THE WEATHER
Fair and Cooler
TEN SECTIONS
84 PAGES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

COMBINING

The Pittsburgh Sunday Post—Pittsburgh Gazette Times

EXTRA
PRICE 10 CENTS

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 1—NO. 34 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927 ISSUED EVERY SUNDAY

MANIAC AMUCK; 7 KILLED

Woman, Six Children Slain in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Tony De Capua, 42, steel worker, apparently crazed by brooding over lack of work, tonight shot and killed his wife, wounded his son's wife, and killed six children of the two families, including two infants. Police answering a call from neighbors found De Capua standing outside his home, and the man at once opened fire on them. In the ensuing gun battle, De Capua, Patrolman Leo Tyrell and an unidentified pedestrian were wounded.

Meager information gleaned by the police was that the shooting followed a violent quarrel between De Capua and his wife. Their children were drawn into the quarrel.

Suddenly De Capua produced a revolver, according to the police, and began firing widly from an adjoining room into a room in which Mrs. De Capua and the children were.

Mrs. De Capua and the children were killed instantly and two other persons were fatally wounded, the police report said.

At City Hospital, it was said two injured probably would die. Police said De Capua had reloaded his revolver at least twice.

The bodies of his victims were found scattered through the house, indicating that he pursued them except the infant about the place, firing at them. The body of one girl was found on a stairway leading out-doors. She had just failed in an attempt to escape.

THE DEAD:

Mrs. Mary De Capua, Tony's wife, 24.

Junior, 14 months, and May, four months, De Capua's grandchildren; Anna, six, Elizabeth, 11, Marie 3, and Catherine, two months, daughters of Tony De Capua.

Today

Europe's Steelmakers United
No Need to Worry.
Make Lightning Harmless.
First to Invent and Fly.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Copyright 1927.

GREAT steel companies of Europe, practically all but those of Great Britain, are united in a gigantic trust. They will keep their business secret and do what they can to get all the markets of the world.

Now German, Dutch and Belgian manufacturers of wire and wire fencing invite the French to join them and form another gigantic trust.

This is not the time, dearly beloved, to talk about interfering with big business or with combinations that mean great industrial power.

JUDGE GARY, who died recently, said the European steel combination would not hurt this country. It won't, if we build up a tariff wall as we should and must do, to protect ourselves, our workmen, industrialists and prosperity.

The motto of the United States should be: "The biggest kind of American big business to fight the big business of the rest of the world."

EUROPEAN scientists occasionally suggest that the American race is deteriorating. In Thomas Jefferson's time they said that the North American continent produced no very large mammals, so he sent them a moose.

Those that worry about "the American type" ought to see Henry Behrens, of Osage county, Kansas. He is 6 feet 7 inches tall, big in proportion, and a "dirt farmer."

BIG men are not rare in Kansas. George Scanlin, city commissioner of Pratt, was upset in a boat. He put the boat on his shoulder and waded to shore.

He is only 6 feet 4 inches high, but broader in proportion than usual.

A SERIES of blasts in a government arsenal recently cost $100,000,000. Prof. Michelson, of the University of Chicago, or some other great expert in physics; might find a way to protect arsenals and oil wells from lightning danger, if government or capitalists would devote to that purpose a much smaller sum than $100,000,000. Give the lightning a safe, easy path from cloud to earth, and it will be as harmless as high voltage on the right kind of wire.

WHILE we praise the air work of other nations and deplore our own official shortcomings in the air, we can find comfort in the fact that we have flying men as good as any in the world, and a flying record better than any in the world.

The flying machine was invented and first flown in America. Americans were the first to fly across the Atlantic, the Pacific, and first to fly around the world. Those records will stand forever. A thing can be done for the first time only once.

PATTY HORN, a 19-year-old girl preacher, with bobbed hair, says "Youth is as pure as ever." The ideals of young people in general were never loftier than they are today, says this preacher girl, a university student from Des Moines. This sensible young woman, who well knows that shortness of the skirts or the hair means little, isn't going to be a preacher always. Just as soon as she meets the "right young man," she will drop the pulpit for a more important profession.

BRITISH parliament says that Russia has 1,300,000 soldiers under arms.

Trotsky, boss of the army and the rest of Russia now, says the army amounts to only half a million. That's a pretty good nucleus. Well armed and well fed, 500,000 men could hold off western Europe indefinitely. And Russia has ten million young men ready to add to the army at any moment.

VARIOUS European nations suggested a boycott on American goods. "Let us buy nothing from the United States. Let's use the money that we would have spent in the United States," they said.

If that idea develops to a serious extent the United States could retort courteously by refusing to issue any passports to any country boycotting this country's business. Our foreign friends would find that the money that Americans spend with them, real money, amounts to a good deal more than what they send to us.

THE French dressmakers—men, a majority of them—are showing the new styles. The skirts continue short at the top. Hats are big, which makes it possible to charge a bigger price.

Incidentally, the makers of textile goods are worrying, since women's clothing today, from the outside in to the inside, requires in yards less than half the goods required formerly.

Five yards used to make a coat and skirt, according to a New York authority. Two and one-quarter yards do the work now.

Cotton mills worry also. A lady's nightgown used to start tight around her neck, the sleeves came down to her wrists, the gown came down to the floor. Now the nightgown is a joke, sleeveless, skirtless, made of silk, and not cotton.

REDOUBLE SEARCH FOR AIR PRINCESS

REPORTS PLANE SIGHTED OVER COAST FAIL TO REVIVE HOPES

General Search Ordered; Scant Chance for Trio in Northern Wilderness.

Courtney's Plane Forced to Land on Spanish Coast as Gale Lashes Seaboard.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Rumors received here that the English transatlantic plane St. Raphael, carrying Princess Lowenstein-Wortheim, had been sighted off Labrador led the government to order all wireless stations, lighthouses, customs and other officials to institute a general search and to report immediately if anything is discovered to substantiate the reports.

Minister of Fisheries Windsor, who is familiar with the lonely and rugged Labrador coast, said he feared that unless the plane descended immediately on reaching the coast, the situation of the fliers would be hopeless. He pointed out that the wilderness of the interior is inhabited only by solitary trappers and a few wandering bands of Indians. Colonial Secretary Bennett is directing the government investigation of the reports.

OLD GLORY HOPS OFF

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The monoplane Old Glory arrived here from New York at 7:30 eastern standard time. The plane made a perfect landing on the beach, on which bonfires had been lighted as a guide. The wind was favorable and there was no fog.

The big plane was sighted 10 minutes before it reached its destination. It circled the beach several times while the pilot got his bearings, and then came down near the hangar of Capt. Harry M. Jones, who is an old friend of J. D. Hill, co-pilot with Lloyd Bertaud of the Old Glory.

The tide was low at the time and the sand on the beach was hard and firm.

The Old Glory took off at 5:47 o'clock, Eastern daylight time, from Roosevelt Field, N. Y. Co-Pilots Hill and Bertaud hope to start their proposed non-stop flight to Rome from here as soon as weather conditions permit.

Announcement that the plans for the Old Glory's flight had been altered, to permit the initial lap to Old Orchard, was made shortly after 5

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six).

Part of Scoring Orgy

PHOTO SHOWS Pie Traynor scoring the third run of the second inning and the ninth of the game in the Pirates' overwhelming victory over the Cardinals at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon. Wright, who is standing at the plate, scored just before Traynor.

LADS' PARENTS WON'T BELIEVE SONS KILLED DELIBERATELY

Alvin Hess, 16, and Robert Stevens, 14, Confess, Police Say, to Murder and Theft.

Believe Victim Was Cincinnati Man; His Pockets Rifled of $3.75 and Car Token.

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

Two West Homestead mothers, dazed with grief, are sharing a great common sorrow.

One is a strong-looking woman who moans and weeps with hysterical abandon.

The other, little and slender, pale and silent, has no tears and few words to relieve her heavy heart.

One is Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens of 214 Hazel way; the other Mrs. Sara Hess of 247 Hazel way. They have been neighbors for years. Their boys have played together—gone to school together, been good pals and their mothers have been friends, too. On Hazel way everybody knows everybody else. They are a homey, sociable folk.

The greatest sorrow the street has known has come to it.

Alvin Hess, 16, and Robert Stevens, 14, are alleged to have confessed to one of the most gruesome murders in Allegheny county's criminal history. They are in jail awaiting the action of the coroner.

MAN KILLED FOR $3.75

Thursday evening an unidentified man was stalked and murdered and robbed on the banks of the Monongahela near Homestead. He died in the hospital without regaining consciousness.

The story is that the boys were stopped by the stranger, who was reeling along the tracks, with a bottle in his pocket, and who asked the road to Pittsburgh. They told him, and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three).

Fourth 'R' Joins Curriculum In Chicago Schools

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.

FOUR R's instead of the proverbial three which have formed the basis of elementary education for many years, will be taught in the Chicago public schools henceforth, according to the latest health bulletin issued from the office of Health Commissioner Bundesen. "Readin', writin' n'rithmetic," are all very well in their way, the bulletin states, but the fourth which is named Ruggedness, will henceforth head the list. The commissioner maintains that it is the basis for good school work and for future growth. The bulletin states that the fourth R will receive major attention from now on.

3 Killed, 12 Hurt In Indiana Wreck

PRINCETON, Ind., Sept. 3.—Three men were killed and nearly a dozen persons injured today when a Southern Railway passenger train struck a Big Four coal train six miles east of here.

FANS JUBILANT AS BUCS WIN

By HAVEN J. BOYLE.

Bathed in a brilliant flood of September sunshine, 25,000 fans watched the Pirates make another stride toward the pennant by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, dangerous rivals, 14 to 0, at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon.

And Cincinnati beat Chicago 2 to 1, thereby strengthening the Pirates hold on first place. The New York Giants moved into second place, pushing the Cubs into third, by winning a double-header from Philadelphia.

Detailed story of Pirate victory by Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle will be found on Page 1, Part 3.

Hatless and coatless, the happy Pittsburgh fans crowded the main sections of the grandstand, while out in the uncovered stands a typical bleacher crowd reared their favorites on to the kill.

Holding first place, and consolidating their position with a crunching attack against Jess Haines, Cardinal pitching ace, the Pirates made happy the holiday throng in the stands. Shouts for the home favorites and hilarious jeers for the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

Hit By Auto, He Didn't Feel Hurt —But Driver Did

By United Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 3.

AUGUST FREY, 47, was crossing Market street when an automobile struck him and knocked him down.

The motorist stopped his car and walked over to where Frey was sprawled on the street.

"It's all right, old man; I'm not hurt," smiled Frey as he picked himself up and brushed his clothes.

"Oh, it's all right, is it?" mimicked the motorist as he punched Frey on the nose. Maybe that will teach you to keep out of th way."

The motorist left and drove away, and Frey stood in the street more dazed than when he was struck.

AVIATOR DIES AS PLANE FALLS

WILLINGTON, CONN., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The Boston-New York air mail express airplane of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., crashed in East Willington early today and late this afternoon the plane was located by searchers and the pilot, Daniel G. Cline, was found dead.

Cline was one of the veterans in the air mail service on the route.

Cline's body was taken to Rockville.

Cline was inaugurating a Boston-New York mail and express service. The plane was forced down at Dudley but took the air again early for Hartford, Conn., and then disappeared completely. W. T. Lyman, a Boston business man and the lone passenger, left the plane at Dudley and proceeded by train to New York.

Searching planes left the East Boston airport and proceeded southward over the Massachusetts-Connecticut line into the latter state. They flew low in an effort to find the missing ship and the wrecked plane with Cline's body pinned beneath was found.

Air Mail Line Has Its First Passenger

By Universal Service.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 3.—Passenger service on the air mail route between Cleveland and New Brunswick was inaugurated today.

'Slow Club' Founder Shows Speed, Weds

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Miss Olive Potter, 17 years old, who a few months ago organized a "slow club," whose announced object was to promote sociability among young folks without petting and drinking, pulled a fast one today. She telephoned her parents that she had eloped to Crown Point, Ind., and married William O'Donnell of Chicago. Her club is defunct.

Noted Rodeo Rider Mysteriously Slain

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—"Slim" Harris, noted Pendleton roundup rider and the feature performer of many rodeos, was mysteriously slain last night in Lakeview, Oregon, by an unidentified assailant, who plunged a dagger through his heart, it was learned here today. The assailant leaped upon the running board of Harris' automobile and fled after the attack.

Girl, 10, Shoots Self In Struggle For Doll

By Universal Service.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.—While fighting for possession of a doll, little Alice Nash, 10, probably fatally shot herself today. When her 8-year-old sister playfully yanked the doll out of her hand, a revolver which Alice held went off.

Wife of Missing Flier Admits Divorce

By EARL L. SHAUB,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

OTTAWA, ONTARIO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Leslie Hamilton admitted today that she had divorced the daring British captain who is believed to have lost his life this week in a transatlantic flight with Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and Col. F. F. Minchin.

Thus she confirmed a story to the effect that she and Capt. Leslie Hamilton were estranged and that she had come to Ottawa to seek a reconciliation if Capt. Hamilton was successful in his flight.

She not only hoped to patch up all differences with the flier but they might have remarried here if his plane had completed his trip.

But dreams of such happiness had practically vanished today—the fourth to pass without any word of him since he flew across Ireland and out over the ocean.

Sadly she was packing her bags today and preparing to return to New York where she will sail back to England.

Her confirmation of the estrangement and divorce was brief and somewhat formal. She said:

"Some muddle seems to have arisen as to whether Leslie and I are divorced and I have been besieged for a denial or a confirmation.

"The only thing I wanted was to be left to myself and I did not wish to make any statement about Leslie's affairs at this time.

"We were divorced in England two years ago but remained the best of friends. If I have not said anything formerly it was because I considered it Leslie's business and something that I really had nothing to say about.

"I do not wish to discuss the reconciliation question. The mere fact that Leslie and I are still great pals is sufficient reason as to why I should have come here to greet him."

She had practically given up all hope today of ever seeing the captain again. She said:

"I feel terrible and the strain grows greater as the hours go by and we receive no word."

4 GIRLS DROWN AS BOAT UPSETS

CALDWELL, N. J., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Four girls, ranging from 16 to 20, were drowned in the Passaic River at Pine Brook near here late today when their boat capsized in the stream, swollen by recent rains.

The victims, who were spending their vacations at Bethany Community camp at Roseland, were: Kathryne Azzarra, 20, Newark; Anna Lynch, 16, Newark; Jane Harak, 18, Irvington, and Cornelia J. Haitsha, Newark.

Speed Boats Running Cuban Rum Caught

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 3.—The Dewdrop and Russel, two speedboats, have been captured off the Mississippi coast with 714 cases of Cuban alcohol aboard, federal prohibition officers announced here today. The crews were arrested.

Memorial To Close 80th Reunion Today

Memorial services to their comrades still in France, as well as to those who have died since the war, Sunday, will close the tenth anniversary reunion of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, in session here since Wednesday.

Wheeling W. Va., or Conneaut Lake will be the meeting place next year. The final decision, with the date of the reunion, was left for the decision of the executive council of the association. The four Pittsburghers on the council already have pledged themselves for Wheeling.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning a full military mass will be sung on Flag Staff Hill, in Schenley Park, where, in addition to the veterans, thousands of Pittsburghers will assemble. Various local councils of the Knights of Columbus will participate in these ceremonies.

At 4 p. m. an interdenominational memorial service will be held downtown in the Davis Theater.

In the event of rain the open-air mass will be moved from Schenley Park to St. Paul's Cathedral, Fifth avenue at Dithridge and Craig streets, where the service would begin at 11 o'clock.

When the final business of the reunion was over Moose Temple auditorium, where sessions of the reunion were held, was a scene of wild enthusiasm for the Eightieth's most beloved heroes—Brig.-Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, Lieut. Frank Schobis, Philadelphia, blinded leading an attack at Nantillois, and Bugler Howard G. Wells, Petersburg, Va., who also lost his sight in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Gen. Brett was presented the baseball with which Joe Harris made the final putout against St. Louis in the "Eightieth" game at Forbes Field Friday. It was autographed by every player on the Pirates' team. It was

(Continued on Next P[illegible] Col. Seven).

WAYNE WHEELER SERIOUSLY ILL

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, is seriously ill at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, it was learned today. Hospital authorities announced, however, that his condition "cannot be regarded as immediately dangerous." He is suffering from a kidney ailment.

Mr. Wheeler was removed to the sanitarium last night from a Shelby hospital, where he was taken from his summer home at Little Point Sable, Thursday.

Several weeks ago he underwent three weeks' treatment at the sanitarium, but when he left it was announced he was in good health.

Recently Mrs. Wheeler was fatally burned in the explosion of an oil stove at the Little Point Sable summer home and her father, who had been suffering from heart disease, collapsed and died when she ran into the room where he was sitting, with her clothing on fire.

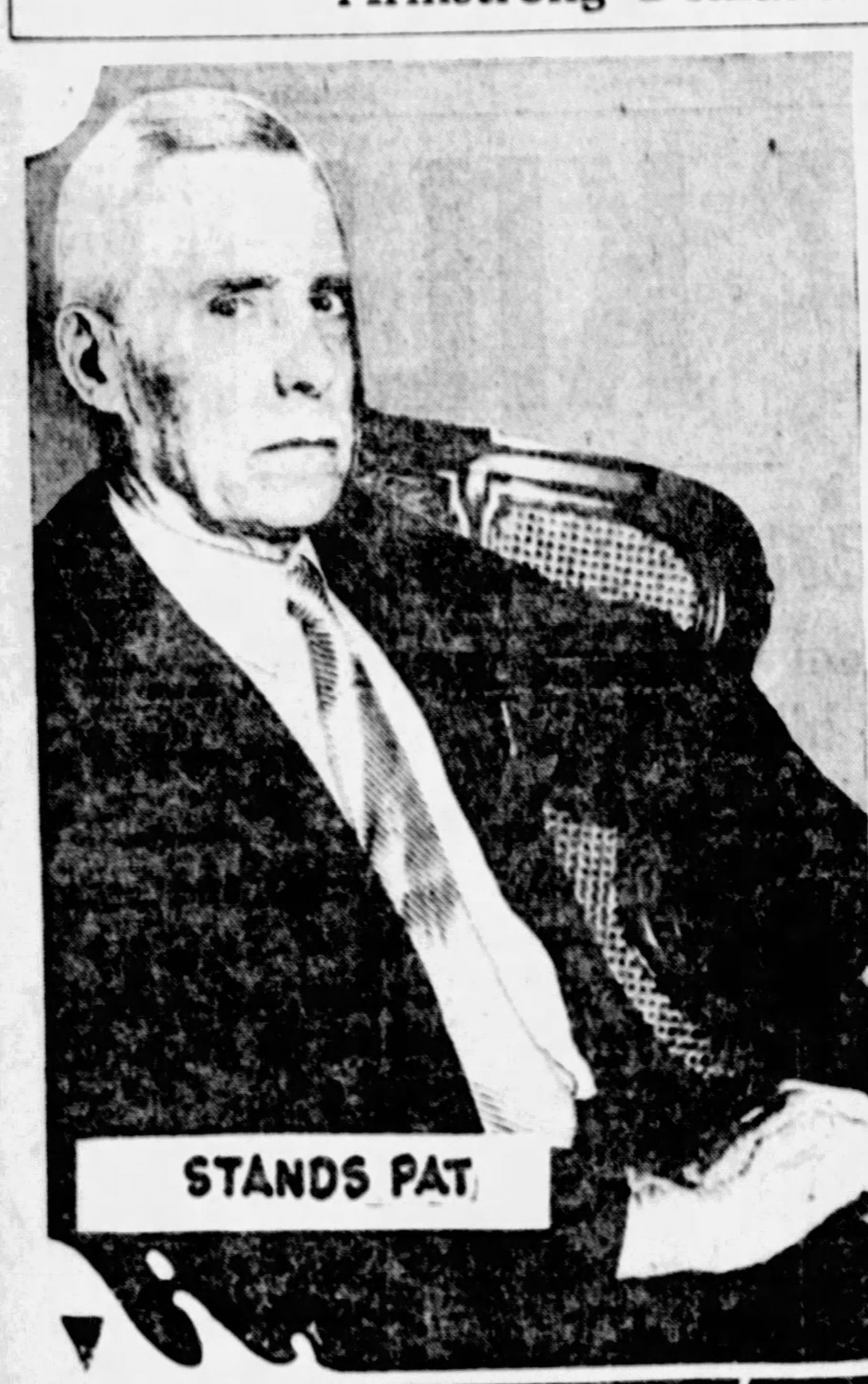
TWO MORE DIE OF PARALYSIS

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Wheeling's fourth fatality from infantile paralysis and Brooke county's first since the quarantine took effect were reported today. The victims were Ella Matilda McCanaughey, 18 months, of Bethany Pike, and Daniel Perfari, 6, of Follansbee, Brooke county.

State troopers are guarding the boundary lines to prohibit children under 16 from leaving the state or going from one county to another.

No Ballot Box Shortage Here For Primary Use

Armstrong Demands Return of Ballot Boxes Although County Has More Than Enough



INVESTIGATOR—Senator James A. Reed, Missouri's stormy petrel, who has not answered demand that Allegheny county's ballot boxes be returned from Washington, where they are being held pending investigation of alleged irregularities at the Vare-Wilson election, which followed $3,000,000 primary of 1926.

PLENTY—While the Reed committee is considering the demand that the old boxes be returned, hundreds of new boxes are stored in the basement of the Court House, while hundreds of others already have been delivered to the election districts. The manufacture of the new boxes, which cost about $6,000, was begun a few days after the old receptacles were seized and sent to the Capitol. The above photograph shows Frank Hetler and Earl Geddis standing beside some of the new boxes in the Court House basement. Geddis painted them.

DEMANDS—County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, who wrote that the old boxes are urgently needed for the primary election September 20, and said that, if they are not returned, the government will be asked to pay $6,444 for the new ones.

BALLOT BOXES ABUNDANT NOW

Allegheny county does not need the ballot boxes now in the hands of the Senate committee investigating the ramification of politics in Pennsylvania.

Plenty of new boxes are available for use at the primary election of September 20. Scores of these new boxes are stored in the basement of the Court House, while hundreds of others already have been delivered to the custodians in the county's 1,400 election precincts.

The manufacture of these new boxes was begun a few days after David A. Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, secured a Common Pleas court order giving him possession of the boxes and ballots cast in the Vare-Wilson senatorial fight last fall. Some of the new containers were delivered to the election districts within four weeks of the impounding of the old ones.

Although the county had arranged for the new ones, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, on August 19, wrote to Barry, saying "Allegheny county is in urgent need of its ballot boxes. If these boxes are not returned in time for the primary election it will be necessary for the county commissioners to purchase additional boxes, which will create a surplus when the boxes now in your custody are finally returned."

Barry forwarded the letter to Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, who has not yet replied. The committee is scheduled to meet this week to consider the return of the boxes and other matters.

MARTIN URGES JUSTICE PROBE

A committee to study methods of expediting justice was suggested by Judge Richard W. Martin, independent candidate to succeed himself, in an address at the noon meeting yesterday in his headquarters, 228 Fourth avenue.

In the same address Judge Martin discussed the poll conducted by the bar association, saying that, although he feels his leading the ticket in that straw vote make it apparent that the bar expects valuable service from him, he does not consider "this vote as a reflection upon any judge or upon any other candidate."

"I am willing to devote all the time necessary to the transaction of my part of the business of the court," he said.

U. S. TO ADMIT "PROXY" BRIDE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Senorita Flora Sarlego, Spanish "proxy bride" of Max Muniz of Martins Ferry, O., is to be admitted to the United States, government authorities decided today. She was held at Ellis Island for possible deportation.

Immigration officials said she could be admitted as a non-quota immigrant if the State Department was willing to place her on its list. The State Department agreed, and the senorita will be permitted to join her proxy husband.

Dancer's Foot Is Fairway, Judge Rules In Suit

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.

KATIE SMITH'S claim for damages against Artie Gardner on grounds that he danced on her feet, thereby ruining a pair of shoes and causing her mental anguish and making necessary physicians' treatment, was denied in the Small Claims Court here.

"There is nothing unusual in a dancer stepping on a partner's feet," declared Judge Bogue. "I can see that no damage has been done to the complainant's shoes. And for the asserted insult and injured pride, it has not been well established."

MANY IN RUSH FOR DIVORCES

Many libels in divorce were filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday, the last day for those desiring a severance of matrimonial ties to file their papers for action during the October term.

The list includes the following:

Emma R. Hummel, 5 Seneca street, against George H. Hummel, desertion; [illegible]

Man's Leg Crushed As Car Jumps Track

Joseph Romano, 41, workman for Pittsburgh Railways, suffered a crushed leg when the front wheels of a crowded Frankstown avenue car left the tracks at Penn and Negley avenues Saturday. None of the occupants of the car or the attached trailer was hurt.

Kitchen Sink And Bedspread Left to Heirs

A KITCHEN sink and a bedspread are among the bequests in the will of Mrs. Eliza McGinley, who lived on a farm near Tarentum. The will was filed for probate Saturday. Both articles are bequeathed to her daughter Annie. Her daughters Maggie and Josephine are given some household effects and three shares each of stock in the Tarentum Trust Company, and Josephine some of the household effects. The estate is valued at $3,500.

MOTHERS STAND BY BOY SLAYERS

(Continued from Page One.)

young Stevens is said to have suggested: "Let's knock him off."

Hess, according to the police story, picked up an old wheelbarrow handle. One blow was struck. The man fell, got up, and fell again, face down, in the sand. Then, according to the alleged confession, Hess dropped a 25-pound stone on the man's head. In his pockets the boys found $3.75 and a car check. A little later, on the railroad tracks, not far from where they had thrown the victim in the bushes, they quarreled over the meager spoils. Two girls overheard them. Walter Zogran, 11, of 233 East Third street, discovered the unconscious man. The girls who overheard the quarrel over the loot are Bertha Sable and Helen Rollins.

NEIGHBOR COMFORTS MOTHER

Yesterday afternoon the boys' mothers, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Hess, sat in the little home of Mrs. Link, a neighbor. Mrs. Link had made tea for them.

Mrs. Stevens sobbed, hysterically at times:

"Why did God give me this cross to bear? Why would He do such a thing to me?"

Mrs. Hess sat dumbly beside her. She was scarcely aware that she was being questioned. But she said:

"It is like—like a sort of dream. My Alvin couldn't do a thing like that."

And Mrs. Link spoke up quickly:

"Of course not. It's me that can say without lying that they were good boys. There must be some mistake. They wouldn't have murdered a man. Not in cold blood like that. Not them boys. They wouldn't harm a cat."

GAVE MOTHER $2.

Mrs. Stevens, interrupting, sobbed:

"I can't live. Oh, the troubles I have had."

She became quiet and sat up straight:

"Oh, they haven't found out who the man is, have they? Suppose—suppose some one is waiting for him like I do for my man sometimes, wondering why he don't come home. Maybe he was taking that $3.75 home to his own kids."

A dealer's label found in the slain man's coat indicated it had been been made for Charles Gormley in Cincinnati, February 4, 1925. The police have telegraphed to learn if Gormley was missing.

Mrs. Hess shook her head, sighing as she spoke of her boy:

"He came home and gave me $2. He didn't need to do that. He didn't need to do that. We are hard pushed for money—but my boy didn't need to kill a poor man to help his mamma."

Suddenly she asked:

"When do you think we can see them? They won't let me see my poor Alvin yet."

And Mrs. Stevens cried:

"I know Bob wants his mamma. He always loved me."

FAMILIES POOR.

The Stevens and the Hess families are very poor. In the Stevens home sat a 16-year-old girl rocking a beautiful baby. She wore an old yellow house dress and a rag tied around her head. She sobbed as she told that her mother was at a neighbor's and begged that their trouble not be mentioned to her.

She held the baby to her heart and sobbed:

"I broke my mother's heart first—with my child. I am afraid she will die now. She will die because she can't stand any more trouble."

Another sister, Elsie, 4, buried her head in Esther's lap and her little voice trembled:

"Don't cry Essie. Don't cry. You're all right."

Mrs. Hess' daughter, Emily Olive, was taken to the hospital yesterday morning suffering from the shock. She is not very strong.

Esther said her father was at the mill.

"He came home last night late, and doesn't know much about it yet," she explained.

Wanted: A Mother

MAMA!—Miss Mildred Shoemaker of Murraysville, R. D. 1, turned this month-old darling over to Roselia Foundling Asylum, Saturday night, after keeping it for a week in hopes its mother would call for it. She said a Mrs. Laundrice had given the baby into her keeping, explaining a Mrs. Shaffer had recommended Mrs. Shoemaker as a capable custodian.

Leaves Baby With Woman, Disappears

A month-old baby boy was added to the collection of homeless waifs at Roselia Foundling Asylum Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, Murraysville, R. D. 1, kept the infant a week before turning it over to the police. She said she was visiting at 3427 Kentucky avenue when a woman giving the name of Mrs. Laundrice appeared and said a Mrs. Shaffer had recommended that address. Mrs. Laundrice explained that she would return in a few days and pay for the board and clothing of the child. She said her husband had died last Easter.

Mrs. Shoemaker told police she took the baby to her home in Murraysville, and when the mother failed to appear, brought it back to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Charlotte Grinberg, 3427 Kentucky avenue, Saturday night said she did not know a Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker nor was such a person visiting at the Grinberg home at the time the baby was said to have been left there.

3 Hurt As Autos Crash Near Butler

Three persons were injured Saturday when two automobiles crashed on the Butler pike, four miles from Butler. James A. Lang, 25, of 2120 Vine street, North Side, was cut and bruised when his car collided with one driven by Cyrus Coles, 23, Aspinwall. Coles and his father, Josiah Coles, 43, engineer Sharpsburg water works, were cut on the face and hands.

FEAR WOMAN LOST IN WILDS

(Continued from Page One.)

o'clock by Philip Payne, who is directing the flight for William Randolph Hearst, backer.

Payne, who has been reported as a possible passenger on the trans-ocean flight, explained that the reason for the alterations in plans was that he believed the Old Glory could make a getaway for Rome quicker from Old Orchard than by waiting for the desired west wind at Roosevelt Field.

Payne accompanied Hill and Bertaud as a passenger on the hop to Old Orchard. Two other passengers were carried also, Capt. Eric Densham, expert from the Bristol Jupiter factory, which supplied the plane's motor, and Ray Morehouse, radio engineer.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The monoplane Royal Windsor, in which C. A. "Duke" Schiller and Phil Wood resumed their interrupted flight from Windsor, Ont., to Windsor, England, landed at Portland airport in Scarboro, three miles from this city, late today. The plane, which took the air at St. Gregoire, Quebec, at 2:25, Eastern daylight saving time, made the flight of about 250 miles in two hours and a quarter.

WORLD FLIERS IN PERSIA.

KARACHI, India, Sept. 3.—Slightly behind the schedule they must maintain if they are to lower the present round-the-world time record, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, piloting the monoplane Pride of Detroit, arrived at Bender Abbas, Persia, at 3 p. m., Indian time (4:30 a. m. Pittsburgh time) today.

Brock and Schlee reported an uneventful 10-hour flight, but they complained of suffering from thirst and fatigue. Both expressed pleasure at the opportunity to remain overnight at Bender Abbas. They said they would start for Karachi at sunrise.

They had come from Bagdad, Irak, a distance of 925 miles. Karachi is the next destination of the two Americans, who thus far have covered 4,995 of the approximately 22,067 miles in their globe circling trip.

COURTNEY IN SPAIN.

CORUNNA, Spain, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The flying boat Whale, piloted by Capt. F. T. Courtney, which set out from Plymouth, England, early this morning for a flight to New York, landed this afternoon in a dangerous place on the Galician coast near Corunna. Help was sent to the aviators. They were brought to a place of safety and have arrived here.

The airmen exchanged greetings with the authorities, were acclaimed by thousands of persons and were served with food.

The machine was not damaged in its descent and all its occupants were in good spirits. They found conditions such that they were not able to make headway across the Atlantic and considered it advisable to reach land. They plan to resume their flight tomorrow.

Police Probe Holdup of Brushton Ave. Man

Frankstown avenue police are investigating the reported holdup of W. J. Service, of 101 Brushton avenue, at Brushton and Frankstown avenues, early Saturday, when he was relieved of $3 and beaten on the head, he told police, by four gunmen. A scalp wound necessitated several stitches at the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Clothes Make The Policeman In Washington

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

WITHOUT uniforms, Washington police are undistinguishable from other people—even their prisoners. So an order by Supt. of Police Hesse, calling on all detectives on duty at police headquarters to wear uniforms has been revealed.

The cause of the order was that many people made the mistake of asking advice of prisoners and civilian employes in the headquarters building, thinking they were police officers.

MEMORIAL TO CLOSE REUNION

(Continued from Page One.)

presented to the General by C. R. Haley, chairman of the baseball committee of the reunion staff.

GIVES FLOWERS TO BEREAVED

Then General Chairman William L. Fleming of the reunion committee presented the General a huge basket of flowers, the gift of the Allegheny Council and the National Council, Ladies' Auxiliaries, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He sent them, a few minutes later, to the mother of Clarence A. Eichenlaub, 7112 Heritage street, member of the association, killed in an automobile accident last Wednesday while driving to the reunion from a business trip.

In a card accompanying the gift of flowers, their donors write: "To Gen. Brett, a brave soldier and a kindly, courteous gentleman."

More delegates registered at the reunion headquarters Saturday than on any single day during the convention. They were mainly from towns in the vicinity of Pittsburgh and many of them came with their families and huge lunch baskets, which were spread late in the day on the grass and tables at West View Park.

More than 36 taxicabs filled with delegates were sent to the picnic grounds from the reunion headquarters. It was estimated that at least 2,000 attended the West View fete, which officially ended the local committee's entertainment program.

Pittsburgh Shriners Going to Ebensburg

EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—Three thousand Shriners from Western Pennsylvania will attend the opening of the Cambria county fair Monday. Members of Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh and Jaffa Temple, Altoona, with oriental bands will participate in the festivities. In the evening there will be boxing bouts.

The William Penn Highway today became the old "Philadelphia Pike" when prize herds of cattle, flocks of sheep and droves of pigs en route to the fair grounds, congested traffic.

'Belittling' Producer Faces Divorce Suit

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Louis O. Macloon, theatrical producer, didn't think much of her abilities in that line, Lillian Albertson, his wife, also a producer, asserts in her divorce action.

Miss Albertson said her husband criticized her publicly, both as a producer and as a housewife. She said the fact that she successfully produced a number of plays made no difference in Macloon's opinion of her professional capabilities.

BEAT ST. LOUIS AS CUBS LOSE

(Continued from Page One.)

enemy Cardinals were translated easily into a single battle song—"Pennant for Pittsburgh." The pennant bees fluttered and buzzed throughout the stands, "Pitts-zzz-burgh," "Pitts-zzz-burgh."

A summer which has been niggardly in supplying warm weather, apparently held off until yesterday to celebrate with a pleasant day the giant strides the Pirates are making toward the pennant.

The fact that the game early took on a one-sided turn, eliminating all aspect of a contest, in no way disturbed the fun of the fans. Rather, the easy victory allowed hilarity to replace earnestness and a festive air pervaded the stands.

A nine-run lead in the second inning, with Carmen Hill at his best, showed how the wind was blowing, but the Pirate fans called for more—and were answered by Pirate bats which all afternoon kept up a merry tune at the expense of the disconsolate St. Louis club.

Here was a feast for which the fans had long been waiting. The banquet board creaked and groaned in the way of base hits for the Pirates and bad plays by the discomfited opposition, and the fans grabbed every dainty in sight, licked the plates and yelled for more.

The game took on the aspect of an affair between the married Elks and their single brothers, but the lack of contest did not bother the crowd, which was happy in the knowledge that another Pirate victory was in hand.

The enemy's mishaps were celebrated with ironic, sarcastic cheers and the good work of the Corsairs, mainly on the offensive, brought rousing volleys of praise.

CROWD HAILS CUYLER

The Pirate lead was so great in the seventh that Manager Bush rested Joe Harris and Barnhart. This gave Kiki Cuyler, favorite, who has been benched by stern fiat, opportunity to get into the game, and the crowd showed its appreciation of the gesture by saluting Cuyler with a great verbal reception.

Maranville, once an old favorite here, now playing short for the Cardinals, heard friend and enemy in jibes. Before the game he was called to various parts of the stands bordering the field to shake hands with his old Pittsburgh friends.

Mr. O'Farrell, hard-working manager of the Cards, was so peeved over one of Umpire Reardon's decisions that he said a few very hot words, and the happy crowd, even seeing virtue in an umpire, took up Reardon's side.

Hill, the pitcher who wears the eye-glasses affected by the deacon of the stage and movies, was greeted with loud approval of his careful work against the Cards.

A slump later may bring a dirge, but yesterday while the Pirates were walking the smooth road of victory the fans could only hear the buzzing pennant bees droning "Pitts-zzz-burgh," "Pitts-zzz-burgh."

Follow New Jaworski Tip to Rochester, Pa.

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 3.—On a report that a man resembling Paul Jaworski, escaped murderer from Allegheny county, had been seen on hillside near here, Police Chief William G. Roth, Patrolman Keeler and Constable Bieter combed the district Saturday night. They found evidence of a camp, but no trace of the man.

Blame For Mine Riots Is Placed On Police By Workers

Boys, 14 and 16, Confess Fatal Attack, Robbery of Unidentified Man

DESCRIBE— Robert Stevens, 14, and Alvin Hess, 16 (above), West Homestead, are held for the coroner by city detectives after they confessed and fully described at the scene the manner in which they waylaid an unidentified, intoxicated man on the Monongahela River bank near Homestead. They struck him with a wheelbarrow handle, detectives say they confessed, then dropped a 25-pound stone on his head as he lay unconscious on the ground. He died Friday in Homestead Hospital.

NEAR BY—Miss Bertha Sable, 17, and Miss Helen Rollins, 16, both of 209 Cherry way, Homestead, were eating at the Chippewa Canoe Club camp near by and saw, they say, Stevens and Hess dividing money as they passed by the camp site. "Let's knock him off," a suggestion Stevens is said to have admitted he made to Hess, prompted the attack.

DISCOVERS—Walter Zogran, 11 (right), 233 Third avenue, Homestead, discovered the badly injured man lying in the underbrush along the river bank and told his companions, Andrew Bacho, 11, and Joseph Slinchock, 10, 246 Second avenue, Homestead, who summoned aid from nearby campers, according to police. Stevens and Hess were arrested at their homes. Hess, police say, said he gave $2 to his widowed mother.

STRICKEN—The sordid tale of youthful greed and slaying found the mothers of the accused boys receiving news in keeping with their contrasting temperaments. Mrs. Sarah Hess (left) met the situation with hard silence and denied herself the boon of tears. But Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, large in stature and physically strong, wilted under the blow dealt by the tale of her son's predicament and gave way to hysterical weeping.

COMPANY MEN ARE ACCUSED

Not striking miners, but coal and iron police and others subservient to the coal companies are guilty of arson, riot, sabotage and other outrages which have marked the bituminous coal strike, according to affidavits presented in Federal Court Saturday by officers of the United Mine Workers of America, in their answer to the injunction suit filed by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation.

Besides placing the blame for disorder on the mine guards, the officials and stockholders of the coal companies are accused of "double-crossing" each other and attempting to make secret agreements with the union.

In more than a score of affidavits presented in the answer, numerous instances are cited to prove that disorder and violence resulting from the strike was caused by the "aggressive and overbearing manner of the coal and iron police." The direct charge was made that acts of terrorism were perpetrated by the coal and iron officers in order to bring the union men under suspicion. It was declared that union men were arrested on the slightest provocation and subjected to the "third-degree" methods by the company's police.

Philip Murray, international vice president of the union, in his sworn statement, declares that Frank E. Taplin represented himself as purchasing stock of the Pittsburgh Coal Company for the purpose of controlling it, and requested John L. Lewis, president of the miners' international organization, and other union officials to use their influence that he (Taplin) might be permitted to operate his mines with union labor at a $7-a-day scale, but without formally entering into a scale agreement with the union.

Taplin offered to collect union dues and pay these back to the union in order to maintain the strike against the Pittsburgh Coal Company and thus weaken its position in the competitive field, Murray's affidavit sets forth. It was declared that the union in wielding its economic weapon, the strike, treated all operators alike.

The Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Sunday, September 4, 1927. Price 10 cents.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa. Established 1927, by the Pitt Publishing Company, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. H. Bitner; Secretary and Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, C. W. Danziger.

National advertising representatives Paul Block, Inc., 247 Park avenue, New York; Century Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Philadelphia.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

BEAUTY QUEEN NERVOUS NOW

One more day and then I leave for Atlantic City. As the time draws nearer, there is certainly a nervous feeling stealing over me. It is a thrill, I guess, and must be the biggest I've gotten since winning the title of "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927".

I am scheduled to leave tomorrow morning for Philadelphia, where I will stay over night. Tuesday morning, I will join the other intercity winners, boarding the special train known as the "Beauty Special." Then will be the real thrill, arrival at Atlantic City with its various pageant events and special programs.

Everything is in readiness for the trip. In fact, my trunks and baggage have already been sent. And in all the excitement of preparing for the big event, I just cannot help wonder—what is ahead. But next week will bring the news. I'll try real hard to represent my city to the best advantage. And I do hope it will be possible to fulfill the hopes of the many who have wished me luck.

Mary Millnack

"Miss Pittsburgh, 1927".

FEAR MISSING AGENT SLAIN

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—State police are investigating the disappearance late last night of Thomas F. Keys, 30, an insurance agent, whose car and clothing were found along the Monongahela River a few miles above Brownsville. They fear he met with foul play. $100 and a watch known to have been in his possession being missing. Police think he was attacked and thrown into the river.

Keys told his wife he intended to go swimming yesterday afternoon and would not return until late. When he failed to appear, a search was started. The parked car was found along the Maxwell highway, and his clothing, apparently rifled, beside the river bank.

'Road Hog' Plunges 3 Over Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Sept. 3.—Roy Desmond Huxley, Mrs. Huxley and their 11-year-old daughter, Alison, of Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, O., are dead here as a result of a "cutting-in motorist" who forced them over the river bank into the gorge, a straight drop of 275 feet, late yesterday.

The man and woman were dead when found, and the little girl died shortly after her admission to the hospital, without regaining consciousness.

Sentence Monessen Man in Arson Case

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3—George Nahas, 36, of Monessen, who strolled out of the court house 19 months ago while a jury was deliberating whether he was guilty of arson, finally was sentenced today to 5 to 10 years in Western Penitentiary. The jury subsequently found Nahas guilty, but not until he was located in Chicago and brought back was the court in a position to pronounce sentence.

Postal Service Cut For Labor Day

All departments of the central postoffice, stations and branches will be closed on Monday, Labor Day, with the exception of the film station in the Pennsylvania Railroad terminal, which will be closed from 4:30 to 10:30 p. m. There will be no carrier deliveries and special delivery service will operate on a Sunday schedule.

3 INJURED IN CARRICK CRASH

Three persons were injured when an ice cream truck crashed into the auto of Josef Hutter, 2502 Wellington street, at Brownsville and Stewart avenues, Carrick, Saturday afternoon.

Rose Hutter, 5, suffered a fractured right shoulder and body bruises; Ludwig Hutter, 2, was bruised about the head and body, and Joseph Hutter, their father, was cut on the head.

The truck driver did not stop, it is said, but the license number was obtained. Police say the truck was owned by the Tech Food Products Company and was driven by August Valentine, 2029 Berand street.

Three Candidates for Center County Judge

BELLEFONTE Pa., Sept. 3.—The three-cornered judicial contest in Centre county is regarded as the liveliest in years. Seeking the Republican nomination are Judge James C. Furst, Governor Fisher's first appointee to the bench, M. Ward Fleming, who has the backing of State Senator Harry B. Scott and former Judge Arthur C. Dale, who was placed on the Center county bench by former Governor Pinchot following the death, in November 1924 of Judge Henry C. Quigley.

Marvelous

LESTER

Small Grand

E. G. Hays Co.

907 Penn Ave.

Headaches—Every Day—And, Why?

Simply because this stenographer had a very severe eye-strain. We examined her eyes, found the ***strain***, corrected it with ***lenses***, and now her ***headaches*** are only unpleasant memories.

Many HEADACHES are caused by EYE-STRAIN which we certainly can relieve.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

ALL $22.50 ALL WOOL

27 Stores in 26 Cities

Established 1879

New styles, new weaves, new shades — finer quality and greater value than even we ever expected to offer at $22.50—correctly styled models for college men, young business men, and mature men of every size and build—fabrics woven to sell at top prices, now available in Richman's Clothes because we are able to buy huge quantities for cash. You will find it hard to match this quality at $40, or more—here you may select any suit or topcoat at one price—$22.50.

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Only in Richman's Clothes will you find at $22.50 the style and quality well dressed men demand—because every garment is honestly tailored in our own great factories by workers who are part owners of the business—because we sell them, direct to you, through our own stores and agents, at one small margin of profit.

Richman Agents EVERYWHERE

The new style models and woolens for Fall and Winter 1927-28 are now ready. One of our factory trained and bonded agents will gladly call at your convenience and without obligation, to show you these splendid new styles and fabrics, if you will send your name and address to our executive offices, 1600 E. 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

A Smart Raglan Topcoat of New Design

Extra Trousers, $3—$4—$6

JUST ONE RICHMAN STORE IN PITTSBURGH

The Richman Brothers Co.

221-223 FIFTH AVENUE, Between Wood and Market Streets

New Castle Store—131 E. Washington St. Johnstown Store—538 Main St

13 Murder Cases Docketed As Court Terms Open

Work of Widening and Reconstructing Lincoln Avenue Progressing Rapidly

HOP, SKIP & JUMP

SCOOPING OUT ROAD BED

READY FOR PAVING BLOCKS

BE CAREFUL!—Passengers alighting from No. 82 street cars find high and careful stepping necessary at the 1600 block stop in Lincoln avenue, where the reconstruction of that much-used East End thoroughfare makes the use of auxiliary rails and switches necessary.

JUST DIGGING—A tractor shovel engaged in scooping out a new roadbed for an improved and wider Lincoln avenue. Work on the reconstruction, begun August 22, has progressed rapidly. This picture shows the south side of the thoroughfare at Verona boulevard.

ALMOST READY—The widened thoroughfare at Lemington avenue, showing how work has progressed to the laying of the granite blocks on the south side of the roadway. Widening of the north side of the street is expected to start from this point Wednesday.

JUDICIARY OPEN BUSY SESSIONS HERE TUESDAY

Thirteen Women On Grand Jury—Many Divorce Actions Are Listed.

Important litigation centering in the "State of Allegheny," involving millions of dollars and affecting a large proportion of its inhabitants and interests confronts the courts of the county, state and nation, which this week swing into a 10 months' period of intense activity.

More than 1,200 cases, comparing in number to the busiest terms the criminal branch has faced, await the action of the grand jury convening Tuesday, while the Federal grand jury, meeting in Erie later in the month and in Pittsburgh early in November, will pass upon a proportionately large list of crimes.

Thirteen murder cases will be presented to the Allegheny county grand jury, which is expected to sit for five weeks to dispose of the accumulation of bills awaiting it, while eight accused murderers are awaiting trial.

The approaching terms of court will be marked by the volume of work to engage the attention of the judges and juries rather than by the number of cases of outstanding interest which have characterized past termas. The cases reflect the importance of the litigation in this district proportionately with its growth in industry and finance and the number of crimes which have their locale in this busy territory populated by many nationalities.

TALESMEN SUMMONED

Two panels of 120 jurors each have been summoned for trials beginning in Criminal Court Tuesday, and two similar panels have been summoned for the two weeks beginning September 26. A panel of 230 jurors will begin duty in the Common Pleas Courts September 26, and 120 jurors will commence work in the county courts on the same date.

Judge James R. Macfarlane will be president judge of the criminal courts for five months, beginning this week, to be assisted by two judges assigned to these courts by President Judge John A. Evans of the Common Pleas Court and two or three additional judges from other counties to operate five and six criminal courtrooms continually.

Thirteen women are on the grand jury, which will convene Tuesday, when a foreman will be named. The members of the grand jury are:

[illegible]

The list of criminal cases to be tried this week contains the names of 125 defendants. No murder cases are on the list, which will chiefly dispose of pending cases and prevent the accumulation of work. A record in the disposition of cases was made by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner during the year which terminated yesterday, when the June term of court was concluded, and the great accumulation of cases which marked the outset of his administration has been practically cleaned up, permitting the disposition of current cases without delay.

Many divorce cases are on the list of the Common Pleas Court and the hearing of these cases now by the judges, without reference to masters, has tended largely to clog the administration of the courts. The new trial arguments list will be taken up the week of September 12 and the general argument list will be taken up on the same date. The equity trial list is scheduled for September 19.

Muriel, 8, Blase, Travels Alone Across Ocean

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD MURIEL MOORE, of San Francisco granted ship news reporters an interview today before sailing all alone on the French liner Paris. She carried with her an empty hat box, a suit case and her year-old doll, Mary, and was very bored by it all.

"I am going to join my grandmother and grandfather on a farm near Paris," she said, as newspaper men made a fuss over her. "My mother lives in San Francisco. My father lives in Seattle. No, I don't know their addresses."

Pressed for further information, Blase Muriel walked away.

"That is all I care to say," she said.

RUSH WIDENING OF LINCOLN AVE.

Fifteen days ahead of schedule, the work of widening Lincoln avenue from Lemington avenue to Verona boulevard is progressing rapidly. The thoroughfare is being widened from a 26-foot street to 30 feet, two additional feet being added on both sides.

The work was started on August 22, from Lemington avenue on the south side of the street. Laying of paving blocks has already been started on the north side of the street.

In speeding up the work, the Pittsburgh Railways Company is operating with a night crew in placing new rails, while the city forces are averaging 10 hours daily. The present five-foot sidewalks will be continued with the improved thoroughfare.

Told As The 80th Vets Swap Yarns

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

Once upon a time, boys and girls, there was a hard-boiled bird from Pittsburgh who went to France and became lady's maid to a bunch of horses. It was war time.

And one evening, so his comrades say, he went out of camp at De-Meucon and a nasty guard busted him on the head with a rifle.

Now who do you suppose it was, boys and girls? Ask dad. Perhaps he knows. The donkey manicurist was a much revered member of the Three Hundred and Fifteenth Field Artillery Headquarters Company. Puzzles are good for young minds, so figure it out.

Martin Holland of Washington, Pa., a member of the same outfit remembers the incident well. As does William Grant of Pittsburgh. But there is a lot of amnesia going around among the Eightieth crowd when someone wants to know the details about little rumors like that.

Holland remembers the time Corporal John Kirk sassed the mess sergeant, though when he sent down for six kitchen police at De Meucon. The corporal just ups and yells:

Need Can Opener

"What the so-and-so do you need K. P. for! All you need is a can opener."

The worst thing about the war according to Mr. Holland was the fact that he never once, during the whole skirmish, had enough to eat. Howard McClaren came up and shook hands with the gang and added a tremendous amen of agreement. It was a hungry war!

But Barton McCabe chirped in like Little Merry Sunshine:

"Well, it wasn't such a dry war, buddy. Mind the time me and you stole the quart near Meucon because they wouldn't sell it to us?"

Perhaps someone may remember the time the supply sergeant came calling at Camp Lee too. He gambolled about switching on lights at 3 a. m. begging the boys to sit up and think.

When they had blinked, rubbed their eyes, concentrated and cussed a few times the sergeant inquired helpfully:

"Think, now. Do you need any shoestrings? We must know right away." No doubt they tossed the shoes at him and let him judge for himself.

William Berghammer of the Three Hundred and Fifteenth Machine Gun Battalion went into stitches over the Jewish boy who writhed every time the top kick blew the whistle for action?

"I visht he should loose de vistle."

A Real Hero

A real hero breezed into Moose Temple this morning. A mild looking hero, unusually small for a man and the last fellow in the world one would expect to be vicious enough to capture 26 Germans single-handed. He is Corp. F. M. Darragh of Company K, Three Hundred and Twentieth, and who also has the "honor" of being gassed at Nantillois and lying in a hospital from October 10 to January 18. Darragh's captain told the story, Capt. Frank H. Thompson of Bordentown, N. J. This is it:

"Eleven fellows were in an outfit going along and Corp. Darragh told his boys to get into the trenches until the heavy firing stopped. There was a heavy fog and he wanted to do a little observing before he went any farther. Next he was seen rounding in 26 Germans whom he had taken prisoner. He called a couple of his men to help get them back. And all he said was that they just popped up and he took 'em."

And bless the little unknown whistler who came down the road at St. Juvin that night. The gang knew the war would soon be over and they didn't want to die "for no good reason at all." They waited for night fall and started up the road with the shells whistling dreadfully over their heads and into a valley beyond. Everybody was low—wanting to get home, homesick—and a little fellow breezed down the blood red road whistling and yelled:

"All right men! It's all right! Jerry sends over a couple of these little souvenirs every night."

County Park Picnic Groves Are Popular

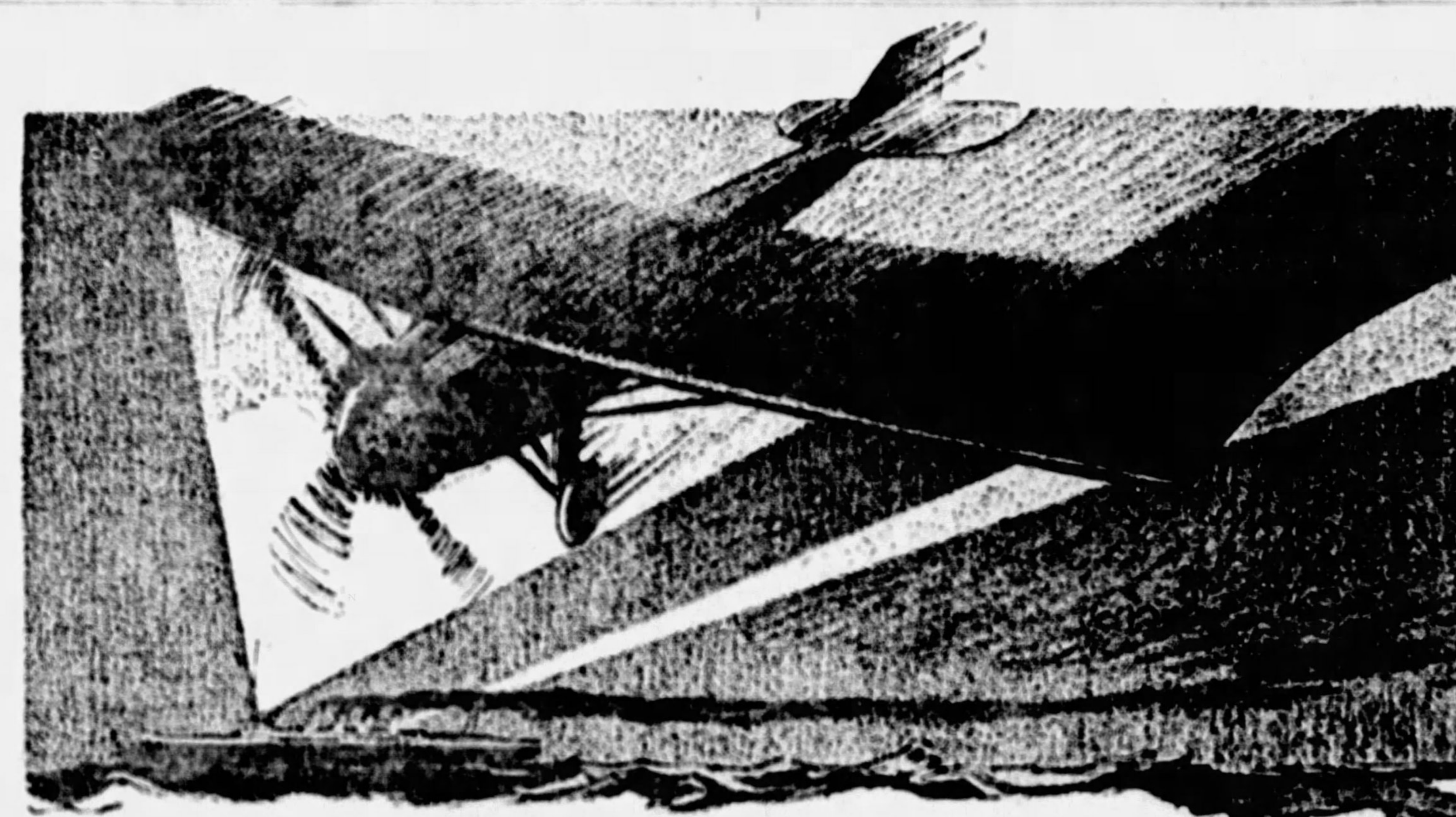
All the picnic groves in both the new North and South county public parks were occupied Saturday, County Commissioner E. V. Babcock announced. Reservations for all 12 groves have also been made for September 10 and 18. Among the organizations picnicking Saturday were: North Park, Calvary Lutheran Bible Class of Wilkinsburg, W. G. McKinney reunion from Wexford; South Park, Knights of Malta and Truesdale Company order department.

Will Discuss Ferry Street Tube Plans

Two meetings, at which plans for the proposed Ferry street bridge and tubes through the South Hills will be discussed have been scheduled Tuesday in Crafton and Carnegie. At Carnegie, the Rotary club will hear the plans Tuesday noon described under the auspices of the Carnegie Chamber of Commerce, of which H. F. Botsford is president. The Crafton Business Men's Association will meet Tuesday night and the new tube and bridge plan will be discussed by a speaker from the county public works department.

Butler Girl, Infantile Paralysis Victim, Dies

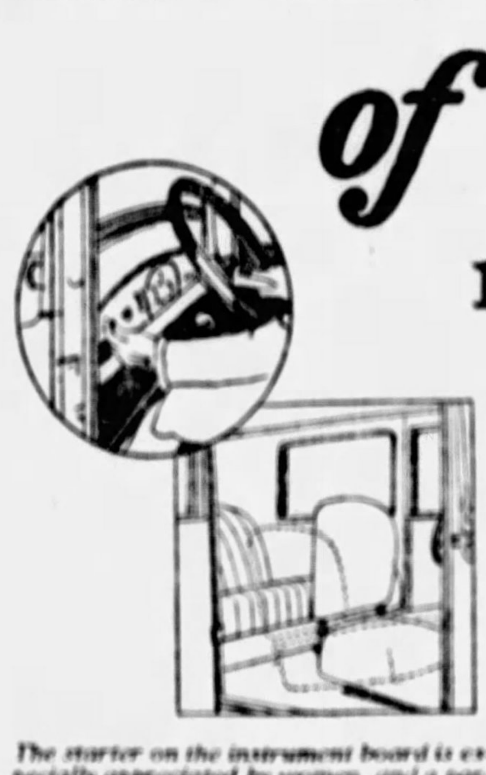
BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Ruth Ritts, 12, daughter of Elias Ritts, Butler banker, died today, the first victim here of infantile paralysis. She was taken ill after an automobile trip through Ohio.



In the Spotlight

of highest public favor

more than ever *Riding is like flying*



The starter on the instrument board is especially appreciated by women, and a particular convenience in starting on hills. The new sliding seat arrangement illustrated above, permits entry and exit without disturbing front seat passengers. One merely leans forward in the seat to allow passage room; then leans back to restore the firm position shown by dotted lines.

New advantages never associated with this price-field, single out the Greater Essex Super-Six with spotlight brilliancy, marking it farther than ever above all comparison.

And public acceptance, intensified by knowledge that the most popular Essex of history was withdrawn to make way for it, has swept the country in a nation-wide buying fervor that quickly outran the greatest of all Essex production schedules.

All that the previous Essex stood for—speed, reliability and a riding ease that was like flying—is here in greater and more enjoyable degree. There is greater power, pick-up and performance. There is greater luxury and comfort in these longer, roomier, more beautifully finished bodies. But no words can adequately describe the totally different thrill of this new transportation. No price comparison can give any expectation of the quality, value and zestful performance exclusive to this car.

Even though production is greatest in Essex history, demand is so large that we must handle all deliveries on the basis of priority of orders.

ESSEX *Super-Six*

2-Passenger Speedabout	$700
4-Passenger Speedster	835
Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Phone Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 5100

Open Evenings and Sunday

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 8784
Burgwin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Maita Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920
Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—Leo A. Donahue Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Dormont—Dormont Motors, Inc. Lehigh 9002
O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sewickley—James Moore. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Konn's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9647

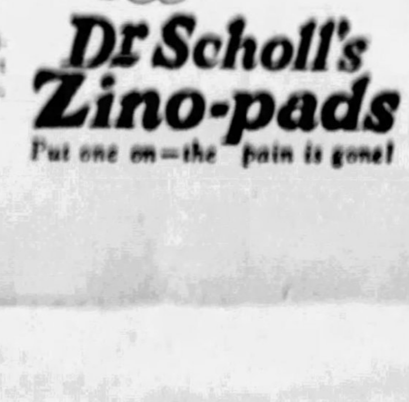
Pain Ends *in one minute*

CORNS

Corns simply can't hurt once Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied. Pain ends *in one minute*. Millions of people have adopted this safe, sure method. It stops the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Treasurer

OF A. O. H.—Peter J. Caulfield, Braddock, recently elected state treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Sunday completes his second term as president of the Allegheny County Board of the order, at the annual county convention and election in the Hibernian Temple, McKeesport.

$100 IN PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON FOUNDRY TRADE

Authorized By School Superintendent—Want Good and Bad Points Stressed.

An essay contest, open to all high school boys of 15 years or over, has been authorized by Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools. The subject of the essay is "The Foundry Industry as a Life Career."

Supported by the foundry industry of the district, the aim of the essay contest is to acquaint boys with the actual conditions of foundry work and provide information to those who may see in it a possible field of future employment.

$100 IN PRIZES

Prizes to the extent of $100 will be given the winners, but the foundrymen feel that the boys should not let this interfere with them presenting both good and bad points of the industry, as they see them. The essays should, however, contain reasons why a boy might later pursue the foundry industry as a life career.

The points on which the essays will be judged are:

Does the essay present facts clearly indicating a sincere belief that the foundry industry may offer opportunity as a life career?

Does the essay display understanding of principal difficulties to be encountered by boys who choose the foundry industry as a life career?

Does the essay show appreciation of the need for preliminary training to fit a boy for advantageous entrance into the foundry industry?

Does the essay reveal understanding of the possibilities of application of certain high school training to foundry work and are these high school subjects identified, such as mathematics, physics, chemistry and drawing?

Does the essay give consideration to the physical characteristics of boys who may probably choose foundry employment?

Does the essay indicate reasoning upon the various points involved?

Does the essay indicate knowledge of the foundry industry as a direct result of personal investigation in a foundry or foundries?

The valuing of the various points will be assigned by the judges of the contest.

The prizes, in order, will be $25, $20, $15, $12.50, $10, $7.50 and two $5 prizes.

The vocational guidance department of the public schools, under the leadership of Dr. Edward Rynearson, of the Fifth Avenue High School, has assisted in developing the plans for the contest.

Frank M. Leavitt, associate superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools, has represented the Board of Education in completing arrangements with representative foundrymen to secure their co-operation in the visits to foundries by those students who desire first-hand information upon which to base their essays. William J. Brant, 1001 Bessemer Building, secretary of the Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association, has represented his association in co-operating with Mr. Leavitt in planning the contest.

FOUNDRYMEN COMMITTEE

The general committee of foundrymen who assisted in drawing up the plans consists of the following persons:

[illegible]

Co-operating with this committee is the general committee on apprenticeship of the Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association, including:

[illegible]

The date of the beginning of the contest will be announced later by Associate Supt. Leavitt.

The duration of the contest will depend to some extent upon the time necessary to develop interest, as indicated by the number of contestants.

Mail or Phone Your Order.

If you cannot come to take advantage of these special offerings in person, phone ATlantic 4-4-0-0, or mail your order, which will be filled promptly and to your utter satisfaction.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

GIMBEL BROTHERS NEW YORK CITY · GIMBEL BROTHERS PHILADELPHIA · KAUFMANN & BAER CO. PITTSBURGH · GIMBEL BROTHERS MILWAUKEE · SAKS HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK CITY · SAKS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. : SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. : Phone ATlantic 4400.

Store Closed Monday, Labor Day—These Events for Tuesday, September 6th

Open Tuesday Until 5:30 P. M.

The Fall Sale of Housewares

CHINA—GLASSWARE—LAMPS—BRIC-A-BRAC

Rarely before have there been such wholesale opportunities for women who have the best interests of their homes at heart.

Buying in enormous quantities, in association with our affiliated stores, we have effected tremendous savings—for YOU.

32-Piece Dinner Set
Fall Sale Price.
$2.95
One of the most unusual values in our August Sale. Hundreds have already been sold. Complete service for six persons—dinner plates, fruits, cups and saucers, a meat platter and a big open dish. Choice of two attractive patterns.

Thor Electric Washer
Formerly $175.00.
$129.75
One of America's most widely used washers; easy to operate, strong in construction, thorough in its work. All metal body and frame, eight-sheet capacity. All metal swinging wringer with soft cushion rolls. Motor and all mechanism enclosed.

The Grand Gas Range
Regularly $73.95.
$64.95
An exceptionally fine baker, trim and neat in appearance. Full porcelain finished in gray and white. Complete with large size baking oven and broiler. Size 16x18x12 inches, and with utility drawer and removable burners, which are drilled.

Kay-Bee Electric Vacuum Sweeper
Regularly $35.00.
$27.50
A guaranteed sweeper with high speed air cooled motor, streamline nozzle, comfortable pistol grip and tricker switch in handle. The dust bag is especially woven of fine twill. The nozzle is adjustable for any rug thickness. Complete with all attachments.

Gold Encrusted Table Glass
75c Grade.
39c
A fine quality optic lead glass that sounds clear as a bell, with exquisite gold encrustations. Choice at this low price of goblets, champagnes, sherbets, cocktails, iced teas and table tumblers. Have neat needle etchings.

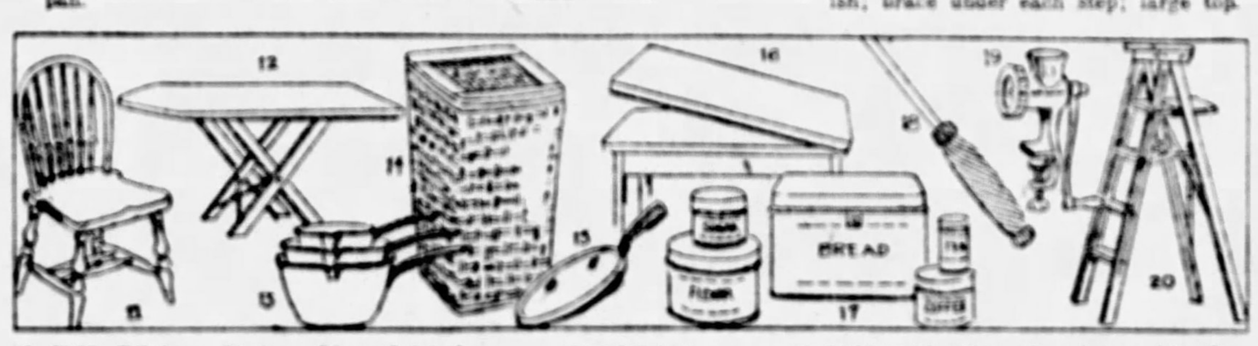
100-Piece Dinner Set
$27.50 Grade.
$19.50
A complete service for twelve persons, including all the want-ed everyday pieces, besides the large dishes and platters used for the formal dinner. Two lovely patterns—coin gold band and line or an unusual bird and floral design.

The Belding Hall Refrigerator
Regularly $42.75.
$29.95
For many years the Belding Hall has represented the ideal in ice refrigeration. The one illustrated is full one-piece porcelain finished, of ash, oak finished. Heavy galvanized ice chamber of 60-pound capacity. Heavy hardware of nickel.

1—$1.25 Flour Can. White enameled; 25-pound size; hinged cover and latch.
2—$1.10 Willow Clothes Basket. Large size; strong bottom and handle.
3—$1.25 Bread Box. White enameled tin; lift top; latch and side handles.
4—$1.25 Garbage Can. Heavy galvanized iron; side handle and tight-fitting cover.
5—$1.25 Kramer Baking Set. Three pieces; cookie sheet, biscuit pan and tube cake pan.

CHOICE 87c

6—$1.25 O'Cedar Mop. Large size; triangle shape; with 4-oz. bottle of polish.
7—$1.19 Wash Tub. Galvanized iron; with wringer attachments and side handles.
8—$1.39 Kitchen Stool. White enameled finish; rubber tip feet.
9—25c Quick Naptha Soap Chips. Regular size package; 5 packages for 87c.
10—$1.39 Kitchen Step Stool. Natural finish; brace under each step; large top.



11—$1.95 Kitchen Chair. Of unfinished wood; with panel back; fine smooth finish.
12—$1.77 Ironing Table. Easy folding and adjustable to height; firm and rigid.
13—$1.75 Sauce Pan Set. Three pieces; 1½, 3 and 4-quart; white triple coat finish.
14—$1.79 Clothes Hamper. Of fine splint with hinged cover and strong bottom.
15—$2.00 Wear-Ever Aluminum Griddle. Heavy weight; fine for all pancakes.

CHOICE $1.39

16—$1.95 Table Top. Porcelain, white finished; various sizes; slightly imperfect.
17—$1.95 5-Piece Kitchen Set. White enameled; bread box, sugar, tea, coffee, flour can.
18—$1.50 Squeeze Easy Mop. Removable head of heavy mop yarn; easy to wring.
19—$1.65 Griswold Food Chopper. First size; sharp cutting knives.
20—$2.25 Step Ladder. 5-foot size; with rod under each step; pail shelf.

21—$3.25 Bird Cage. Octagon shape; oxidized finish, brass trimmed; with tray.
22—$3.75 Book Trough. Unfinished sanded wood; ideal as a radio table.
23—$4.25 Willow Clothes Hamper. Strong willow; square, round or oblong.
24—$3.95 Fernerios. Fine splint; metal insert; various colors.
25—$3.75 Garden Hose. 25-foot length; corrugated rubber; with couplings.

CHOICE $2.97

26—$4.50 All Copper Boiler. Of sheet copper with one-piece cover; side handle.
27—$3.45 Acme Sill Curtain Stretcher. Size 6x7½; stationary pin; for small curtains, etc.
28—$5.00 Universal Electric Toaster. Two-slice size; nickel finish; guaranteed.
29—$3.75 Griswold Hot Plate. Two burners; of heavy cast iron.
30—$3.95 Wear-Ever Tea Kettle. Fine sheet aluminum; 5-quart size.

31—89c Mixing Bowl Set. 6 pieces; heavy yellow earthenware; nested.
32—$1.00 Covered Vegetable Dish. Floral rose design; American porcelain.
33—$1.00 Covered Tea Pot. American porcelain, with floral rose design; family size.
34—89c Imported China. Victoria pattern; cake plates, bridge sets, salads, teapots, etc.

CHOICE 69c

35—Crystal Glass. Tumblers, soda glasses, etc.; plain or etched; 12 for 69c.
36—89c Children's Plates. Of imported china; prettily decorated.
37—89c Beam Light. Ceiling flush type; various finishes; wired ready to hang.
38—$1.50 Kitchen Unit. Enameled white brass base; milk white globe; wired.
39—$1.10 Crock. 6-gallon size; fully glazed inside and out line for pickling.
40—$1.00 Bowl Sets. 3 pieces of imported English porcelain; blue band.

K. & B. Co.—HOUSEWARES, GLASSWARE, ETC.—Seventh Floor.

32-Piece Luncheon Set
$8.95 Grade.
$6.95
A service for six persons that is inexpensive and can be used for everyday purposes the year 'round. Made of excellent quality china in two choice patterns—a floral or springtime design. The 125 sets we have will sell quickly at this Fall Sale price.

14-Piece Chocolate Set
$3.50 Grade.
$1.99
There will be many occasions this Fall and Winter when you will be proud to use a chocolate set like this. There is one covered tall shaped chocolate pot with six cups and six saucers. Choice of two patterns—a beautiful rose or bird in tinted effects.

4-Light Fixture
$9.95 Grade
$6.50
A very attractive four-light hanging fixture that is appropriate for the living room, dining room or even the bedroom. It is finished in the wanted browntone or French gray. Completely wired, ready to hang in your own home.

Very Special!

Figured Rayon Casement Cloth

Sold All This Season at 59c

39c Yd.

There is no material more desired for draperies, curtainings, etc., than figured rayon casement cloth. This quality, now offered at a saving of one-third from its former low price, is an exceptionally fine and durable grade—besides being very attractive in design.

Choose from stripes and large or small figured patterns in casement ecru or gold—will wash readily and look always clean and new. Buy enough material to refurnish your entire home this fall—an opportunity such as this is very rare. Many thousands of yards at this saving.

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

Fine Group of

Royal Wilton and Artloom

RUGS

Brand New Fall Patterns and Colors.

$50.00

Not ordinary rugs, but rugs from noted makers, such as Dobson and W. & J. Sloane's. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet—rugs for every room in your home. Beautiful Chinese, Oriental, two-tone and plain color effects with Chinese motifs in the corners. Heavy, luxurious quality for many years of service.

CHENILLE AND WILTON BROADLOOM CARPETS—Nine and 12 feet wide. In rose taupe, steel gray, mulberry and jade green. Square yard.......... $5.00

INLAID LINOLEUM OF FINE QUALITY—Straight line, marbleized and block patterns. Regular $1.25 grade. 100 rolls at a special price. Yard.......... $1.25

CORK LINOLEUM, EXTRA HEAVY GRADE—The burlap back kind that wears well. All new Fall patterns. Regular $1.10 grade. Special, yard.......... 59c

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

Extraordinary Clearance Values in Furniture

Odd China Cabinets
About 20 cabinets left out of suites. As single pieces they would sell ordinarily from $50.00 to $75.00—various styles and finishes.
$39.75
Ninth Floor.

Odd Vanity Dressers
Styles and finishes to match your present suite—left out of expensive suites—several styles and finishes.
$49.75
Ninth Floor.

Odd Beds
An opportunity to buy a bed for the guest room at a great saving. Left out of expensive, open stock suites—various styles and finishes.
$39.75
Ninth Floor.

Odd Console Servers
About 20 servers of the cabinet type that will make ideal cabinets for your radio receiver. Values $25.00 to $40.00—various styles.
$19.95
Ninth Floor.

Living Room Suites
Odd suites upholstered in fine mohairs and fitted with reversible cushions. Four styles to choose from—$225.00 to $275.00 values.
$195.00
Ninth Floor.

Odd Fibre Rockers
A limited lot remaining from the past season's selling—$16.50 to $19.75 values—priced for quick clearance.
$12.95
Eighth Floor.

Odd Dressers
A selection of Dressers remaining from open stock suites—several styles and various finishes to match your furniture—choice
$49.75
Ninth Floor.

Odd Chifforettes
Almost every room can use an extra chifforette, particularly in furnishing the guest room. Choice of several styles and finishes.
$39.75
Ninth Floor.

Note! Quantities are Naturally Limited and Early Comers Will Find Best Selection.

Two Floors of Fine Furniture—the Eighth and Ninth.

Youth to Dominate Carnegie Exhibition This Year

Character Studies Obtained in Numerous Art Works Entered in International Exhibit

SITTING—"Portrait of Albert Flechtheim," by Karl Hofer, a German painting coming to Pittsburgh.

IN THE GARDEN—Leon Kroll (American) contributes "Noon, St. Jean," for the twenty-sixth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, October 13 to December 4.

POSING—One of the Spanish entries is "My Daughter," the work of Echague.

SAINT-GAUDENS IMPRESSED BY NEW SELECTION

Show Opens October 13—To Be Taken to New York and San Francisco

By STERLING HEILIG.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Carnegie's great International Art Show of present-day paintings opens at Pittsburgh on October 13 and will be notably different from any previous exhibition.

From Pittsburgh it goes to New York, at the Brooklyn Museum, and thence to the Palace of the Legion of Honor at San Francisco, for the first time west of the Rockies.

"The Carnegie exhibition this year is given through the generosity and kind offices of the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, and his brother, Richard Beatty Mellon, a banker, who together are defraying our entire expenses," Homer Saint-Gaudens, Carnegie art director, announces.

It is different from any previous Carnegie International because, he says, instead of, as heretofore, trying to cover the whole range of modern art by asking all important painters of Europe to send one picture each and then going back to the same lot next year, Carnegie is now taking what it considers one-third of the important range and asking each artist thereof to send a group of his pictures.

"Next year," says Saint-Gaudens, "we shall take a different one-third of the artists of each European country, and another year yet another one-third. It will give us three entirely different shows before we get around again to the same group we asked first."

Mr. Saint-Gaudens has just finished collecting such paintings all over Europe. He is strong for the new way of representing one-third of the European totality.

MORE VARIETY PLANNED

"We hope, in this way," he says, "to give bigger representation to artists and more variety to our exhibitions. Each artist will average three to five pictures, and it is the same for American painters."

As for European artists, Carnegie simply invites them. Owing to general unpopularity of a jury of admissions in Europe, Carnegie has abolished it; but in America, where the point of view is different, in addition to inviting artists, a group of pictures will be taken from those who care to submit to a jury of admissions, composed, this year, of the American painters, Eugene Speicher, Eugene Savage, Andrew Dasburgh, Henry McFee, Abram Poole and Horatio Walker.

The Carnegie jury of awards is different.

This year it is composed of Maurice Denis, France; Maurice Greiffenhagen, Great Britain; Felice Casorati, Italy; Karl Hofer, Germany, and the Americans, Speicher, Poole, Walker and Savage—with Mr. Saint-Gaudens in case of tie.

GERMAN ART MODERN

I asked Saint-Gaudens to tell something about the tendencies of pictures this year.

"They are most different in Germany," he answered, "where art has become completely modernized and advanced, with such men as Otto Dix—and much more so than last year. In fact, it is the only art that the German government and leaders in art circles wish to be represented by. They have made it quite clear that if they are not represented by what we know in America as advanced art, they would prefer not to be represented at all!

"In Spain, a milder aspect of youthful expression, such as shown by Jose de Togores, is coming more to the fore. In Italy, very radical art has not achieved much success, has not been self-supporting; and there is a distinct note of disappointment among such artists. But there is an increased proportion of young men who are trying to express themselves in the modern idea—contemporary essayists, as distinct from prophets—men like Ferruccio Ferrazzi, who took first prize at Carnegie last year.

"In England there is scarcely any change. France, too, shows little change indeed. Only, in all countries, each artist represented will be better represented—more of his pictures will be shown—and a finer show will be seen.

OBTAINS SWABINSKY WORK

"In the other European countries there are, as always, a few outstanding men, like Oskar Kokoschka of Austria, the great man of Central Europe, rather advanced and wild, and Isaac Grunewald, Sweden's great decorator and portrait painter, a modernist and using very bright colors. There is Alexandre Jacovleff of Russia, with his very accurate landscapes and pictures, and Max Swabinsky of Czecho-Slovakia, two of whose pictures belonging to the National Art Gallery of Prague have been secured by us. He is a man of great imagination and decorative powers. There is Ludomir Slendzinski of Poland, quite young, whose reputation both as portrait painter and decorator are fast going beyond the frontiers of his land.

"Of course, youth is rebellious and aggressive, while age is patient. In the present Carnegie art show, however, you will see, perhaps as never before, how youth is recognized today!

"The Carnegie is not a place for experiment, nor to promote the immature. It is to set forth those who have arrived. But you will find that nearly half our exhibition is devoted to works of men not yet turned forty—a tribute to the young idea in all lands! I am thinking of such men, for example, as Giuseppe Montanari, in Italy; Daniel Vasquez-Diaz, in Spain; Ernest Procter, in England; Eugene Savage, in the United States; Henry Ottmann, in France, and Anto Carte, in Belgium.

"Of course, against these, you must always set the acknowledged older leaders, such as Antonio Mancini, in Italy; Ignacio Zuloaga, in Spain; Henri Le Sidaner, in France; Augustus John, in England, and Edward Redfield, in America."

I asked him to explain further Carnegie's great change.

IMPORTANT NAMES OUT

"We are not trying to show one tendency this year and another tendency next year, but to represent all tendencies each year," he specified. "It is true, many important names will be missed in the big show this year, but this is because we wish the exhibitions of the three successive years to be equal in importance, and not have the show get weaker and weaker. Artists' tendencies must be fully shown!"

Some artists' tendencies impress critics among the public differently, even, from what Carnegie thinks natural, especially the idea of artists as prophets.

"People are continually talking about certain artists as prophets," said Saint-Gaudens, "and it has been regretted that our show has not enough prophecy in it!

"Now, I do not think an artist is any more a prophet than a dressmaker or cook is a prophet!" continued Saint-Gaudens. "Sometimes he tries to be a prophet, and sometimes the world happens to go as he happens to paint. But the artist is too much of an egotist to be a prophet—if what he prophesies is not what he paints well, he will not prophesy!

"I do believe that there are fashions in art, just as there are fashions in millinery and socks, but fashion is a thing implanted in a race as result of a lot of impulses and social conditions, and cannot be guided, it is too strong!

"According to popular idea, here are three prophets—Henri Matisse, French; Otto Dix, German, and Maurice Sterne, American. They are called prophets in three different ways; but I do not see what a man's being a prophet has to do with his art being fine! Raphael and Michelangelo were outstanding great masters, but what did they prophesy? The Italian Renaissance's distinct decadence came right after them!

MASTERS ALL ARE STIRRING

"All we want to judge pictures by is how much they stir us today. If they are attuned to us, they are fine. If they are attuned to the big fundamental things of all time, they are masters!"

"This is not saying that I dislike people called prophets," explained Saint-Gaudens. "I do not mean that they may not be leaders. There are leaders in art as well as in politics or in fashions; but they can lead only so long as they retain their human relationship!

GREAT ART POPULAR

"The distinction is found in the old jumping contest fable of Aesop. The grasshopper jumped clean out of sight and was no more talked about; but the cricket described a beautiful curve and landed in the lap of the Queen. The King thought it fine, and the cricket got the prize. You see, the cricket did something that could be appreciated, while the grasshopper went so high that he lost all contact with society!

"So, I do believe that all great Art has been popular art in a wide sense. Often, your prophet is an experimenter. When he is a contemporary essayist dealing with the current thought of the day, as Monet did and Speicher is doing, he is, to my mind, the most useful of artists; and if he does it well, he is a great one."

Snake Fight Flops As Reptiles Lack Punch

By International News Service.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 3.—Memphis today swore off "snake fights" forever. Last night's performance, at which Memphians paid $1,051 to get into the boxing stadium, was a rank fizzle. There was one big objection by those who paid their samolians—the snakes absolutely refused to fight.

Three pairs of bullsnakes and rattlesnakes, supposed to be born enemies, crawled around and over each other with a touching affection instead of a lethal hatred.

The peace conference between the snakes lasted for more than two hours while the referee poked them with a stick, threw them on top of one another and abused them in other ways in an effort to make them fight.

At first, after two snakes would not fight, all six were stirred up in the glass enclosure, but in vain. In a desperate effort to get action, a small half-starved rat was thrown in with three snakes. The rat walked up to a coiled rattlesnake and bit it, chased the bullsnake to a far corner and then became peaceful himself.

As a morbid and angry crowd began to depart, some shouted that they wanted to throw the promoter into the arena with the snakes, but he was not handy.

INN BURNS NEAR STROUDSBURG

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—(INS)—The Real Inn hostelry at Snydersville, six miles west of here on the Monroe-Carbon trail, was destroyed by fire today with an estimated loss of $100,000. A man was overcome by smoke but was rescued.

The inn was owned by Mrs. Margaret Real, who with her two daughters and two guests were the sole occupants of the three-story structure. The building was one of the show places of this vicinity.

Thomas Branton of Newark, N. J., was the man overcome by smoke. His condition is not regarded as serious.

C. OF C. OBJECTS TO NEW RATES

D. O. Moore, traffic secretary of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, on Saturday filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington a protest and application for suspension of proposed charges on freight in bond, according to recent exceptions to official classifications. It is declared that the proposed charges, effective September 15, will vitally handicap Pittsburgh district shippers who will be involved in handling bonded freight.

The contention is made in the chamber's protest that the rate proposed is not proper and legal under the national commerce act, and if permitted to take effect, will tend to precipitate changes in the rate structure in this territory, and will be harmful to the public interest.

New Elm Planted as Daniel Boone Memorial

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The famous Boonesborough elm in the town founded by Daniel Boone and now out of existence, and under which the first law-making body west of the Appalachians met in 1775, was replaced today by a young tree.

Approximately 400 descendants of the famous pioneer and his companions met here and planned to take the young elm by automobile over practically the same trail followed by Boone across the mountains into Kentucky. At Boonesborough, once a thriving trading post of which nothing remains except a monument erected to Boone, the new elm will be placed on the spot where the famous tree once stood.

In an address dedicating the new tree, Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina, a descendant of Richard Henderson, the first governor of Kentucky territory, described Boone instead of being a nomad, a romantic and elusive figure who pushed his way westward to avoid contact with other men as actually the agent of enterprising North Carolina business men opening up new territory.

SCHOOL SEATS NOW ADEQUATE

Pittsburgh's school system has thrown away the S. R. O. sign. Officials of the city, county and parochial school systems announced Saturday that when the fall term begins Tuesday there will be, for the first time in years, a seat for each of the 218,000 pupils.

During the vacation period increased capacity has been given to each of the three divisions of the school system. The public schools have been enlarged at Langley High and Woods Run and Morningside schools, nine county schools have been remodeled and new buildings and additions have eased the situation among parochial schools.

St. Norbert's Parish to Picnic Tomorrow

Members of St. Norbert's Catholic parish will attend a Harvest Home picnic to be held Labor Day on the school grounds, Overbrook. J. J. Gallagher is in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. John Theobald, secretary. The program will include an athletic contest for children and adults and a card party.

Bell Telephone Asks To Buy 2 Companies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(INS.)—The Bell Telephone Co., of Pennsylvania, today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to acquire the properties of the Huntingdon and Clearfield Telephone Co., for $100,000, and the properties of the Summerville Telephone Co., for $480,000.

PASTOR KILLED BY W. VA. CAR

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 3—(AP.)—Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. S. H. Young, 83, writer, missionary and lecturer of Seattle, Wash., who died yesterday of injuries received when struck by an interurban traction car at Ziesing, have not been completed, pending receipt of word from relatives living in New York state.

Interment likely will be made at Syracuse, N. Y., where his wife is buried.

The Rev. Dr. Young, in company with friends, was motoring to French Creek, where he was to be principal speaker at a reunion of pioneer descendants. He stepped in front of the traction car when his car was stopped by a puncture.

Center County Women Voters League Quits

BELLEFONTE Pa., Sept. 3.—The Center county branch of the League of Women Voters, has ceased to exist, after having been an active organization for several years. Indifference of the women is given as the reason.

Dr. Foster Is Elected Lawrence Delegate

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 3.—At a meeting of the Lawrence County Medical Society Dr. John Foster was elected as delegate to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Society in Pittsburgh in October.

OHIO SCHOOLS MAY NOT OPEN

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Whether public school openings in Ohio will be postponed due to the epidemic of infantile paralysis remained in the hands of local health officials and school boards today following yesterday's conference here of state officials and health officers from the 40 infected counties.

Although several cities already have postponed opening of their schools, health officials of only two counties at the conference favored statewide action.

Dr. John E. Monger, state health director, who called the conference, said the schools should be opened with close medical supervision.

The Columbus school board, however, unanimously voted to defer the opening here from September 5 to September 19. Dr. C. P. Robbins, chief of the division of Communicable Diseases, Washington, D. C., said the peak of the epidemic has passed in Ohio.

There have been 286 known cases since July 1, with 37 deaths.

(Advertisement.)

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 20,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, 344-G Market Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay for the edition of this book is limited.

For Asthma and Hay Fever

How to Relieve Worst Attacks. A Method Startling in Its Wonderful Effect.

TRY IT FREE

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
1181-E Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
....
....

DEAF?
The Audiphone
Devised by the Western Electric Co. and Bell Telephone Laboratories. Highly sensitive; no rattling or buzzing sound.
EAR PIECES FIT IN THE EAR
NO HEADBAND
THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
DISTRIBUTOR
931 LIBERTY AVE.

TONSILS
and Adenoids (Removed)
OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY
Go Home the Same Day
Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address
MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
Room 609, Wabash Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

(Advertisement.)

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 30 years' specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 334, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

GREEN CAB

"Pleasing You Is My Most Important Work"
—The creed of every Green Cabman.

Visitors to Pittsburgh often tell us that nowhere have they seen as handsome and thoroughly clean cabs as ours. The smooth, expert handling of Green Cabs is also the source of much praise from those who have occasion to use cab service elsewhere.

We Believe Nothing Is Too Good for the Great City of Pittsburgh!

GRANT 8100

REWARD
$3,000
DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$1000 for the arrest and conviction of party or parties dynamiting fan, July 18th, located at Valley Camp No. 1, near Arnold, Pa.

$1000 for the arrest and conviction of party or parties dynamiting transformer on August 25th, owned by the West Penn Power Co., and located at Seventh Street borehole, New Kensington, Pa.

$1000 for the arrest and conviction of party or parties dynamiting House No. 228, on August 31st, at Kinloch Mine.

Valley Camp Coal Co.
C. S. Paisley, Gen. Mgr.
PARNASSUS, PA.

$1 MONTHLY ROSES
Only 49c each If Ordered Now

10 For Only $4.75

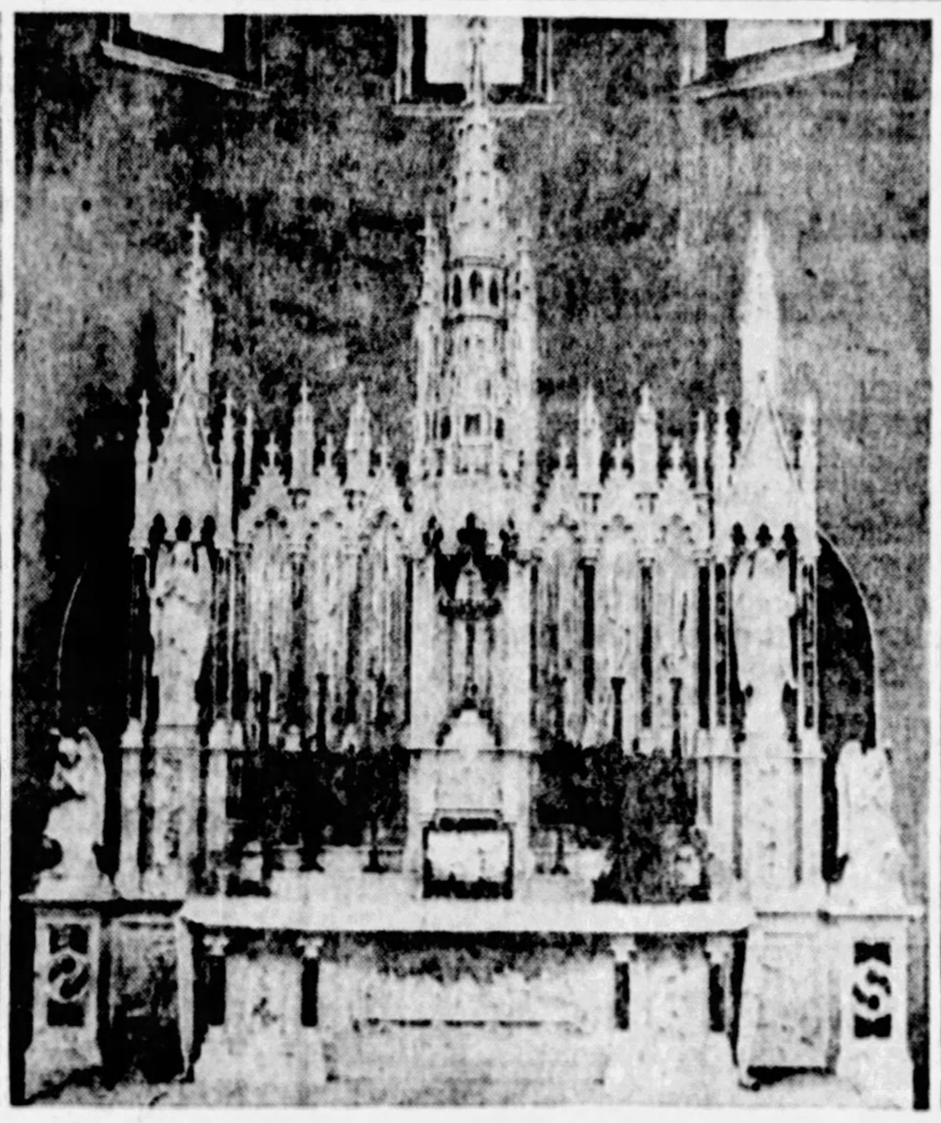
[illegible]

49c Each 10 For Only $4.75
GROWERS' SALES CO.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

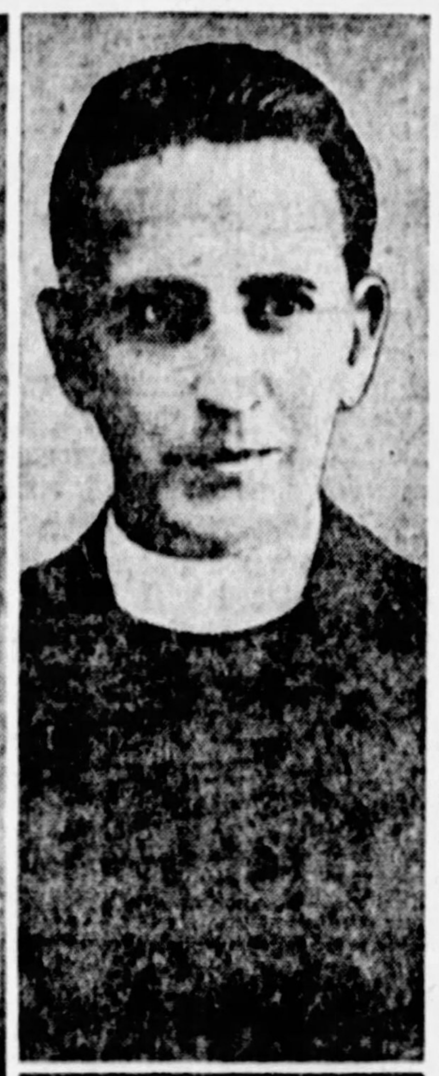
"White Indian" to Guide Party in Redfern Search

New Castle Catholic Parish to Dedicate $500,000 Church Structure

RECTOR—The Rev. F. F. O'Shea, pastor, assigned to the church in 1907.



MAIN ALTAR—The altars are of Carrara marble and were presented to the parish by former and present members as memorials. The communion rail also is of marble.



AID—The Rev. Frank S. Clifford, assistant pastor of the congregation.

NEW EDIFICE—The new $500,000 St. Mary's Church structure, New Castle, of modified Gothic architecture and constructed of Indiana limestone, will be dedicated by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle Monday.

PRIEST—The Rev. J. Dudley Snee, also an assistant to Father O'Shea.

BOY TO LEAD HUNT ACROSS VAST JUNGLES

Uncle of Flier May Join Expedition Soon Leaving for South American Wastes.

By International News Service.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A "white Indian" boy, to whom the jungles of South America are home, and five men will leave for New York Monday afternoon with Richard O. Marsh, of Brockport, scientist and tropical explorer, to complete arrangements for their search of the Orinoco jungles for Paul Redfern, missing Georgia flier.

Chepu, the 14-year-old "white Indian," who has been studying in this country, together with Merrill Riddick, Rochester aviator, and Elmer Ace, mechanician, are the latest addition to the Marsh searching party.

Richard Redfern, uncle of the lost flier, may also join the Marsh expedition.

The party will be joined in New York by Dr. Charles Breeder of the American Museum of Natural History.

A scouting plane will also be acquired before the expedition sails for Caracas, Venezuela.

The base for operations will be established 120 miles from the island of Trinidad and 200 miles from British Guiana, Marsh said, where radio equipment will be installed.

Chepu, the Indian youth, is expected to prove invaluable in tracking the vast jungles south of the Orinoco River, where Redfern is believed to have come down.

Walker Calls Italy Safest in Europe

VENICE, ITALY, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Mayor Walker of New York expressed himself today as gratified by the warmth of his reception in Italy. "Somebody warned me," he said, "not to come to Italy because of the Sacco-Vanzetti affair. Why, this is the safest country in Europe. They hissed me in Berlin (in connection with the dispute over the flag issue between the German Republicans and adherents of the old regime), and I witnessed anti-American demonstrations in Trafalgar Square, London, while here we have only met with manifestations of respect and cheers."

To Fly Over Ocean to Show U. S. Something

DUBLIN, IRELAND, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Joyason Wreford, wife of Capt. "Tony" Wreford, has arrived from Paris to see her husband and Capts. R. H. MacIntosh and A. J. Barnes take off on their flight to Philadelphia. Mrs. Wreford said today that the principal object of the attempt by her husband and his associates was to "show the Americans that we on this side can do something." "As English pilots were the first to fly the Atlantic from West to East, so will they be the first to cross from East to West," she predicted.

Oldest Woman in Victory Twp. Dies

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Margaret McMillen, 95, oldest woman in Victory township, is dead, after being invalid for 10 years.

SEPT. 24 SET AS 'ARGONNE DAY' CAMPAIGN HERE

Committees Appointed to Sell Forget-Me-Nots for Disabled War Veterans.

Committees have been appointed for "Argonne Day," September 24, when forget-me-nots will be sold for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World War, as follows:

Chairman of the drive, Curtis Haube, senior vice commander, Chapter 20, Disabled American Veterans, Aspinwall hospital; chairwoman of the drive, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, national chaplain of the D. A. V. Auxiliary; [illegible]

Funds gathered in Pittsburgh will be used for the veterans in the hospital and the disabled veterans in the Pittsburgh district. The Bank of Aspinwall will be the depository and trustee of the funds. An open meeting, at which all workers will be welcomed and all persons interested in the drive are urged to attend will be held Wednesday, September 7, at 2 p. m., in the auditorium of the Salvation Army building, 425 Second avenue. A special invitation is extended to university students and veterans' association auxiliaries.

BEAUTIES BACK FROM SEASIDE

Twenty-two happy girls, but tired ones, theater title winners in the recent "Miss Pittsburgh 1927" quest, stepped off the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the end of nine-day vacation trips. The journey had taken them to Washington and Atlantic City, seven days being spent at the seaside.

Theater and yachting parties, bathing, sightseeing and amusement seeking on the Boardwalk were the main diversions during their stay at Atlantic City. Two of the girls, Eleanore Schad, "Miss Liberty," and Miss Ellen Mae Goddard, alternate "Miss Belmar," were contestants in a "Black Bottom" contest, in which the former captured fourth prize.

The girls left the seashore at 8 o'clock Friday night. Several of the party remained over for the national bathing beauty pageant.

Cambria to Double On Ballot Boxes

EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—The county commissioners have instructed election boards throughout Cambria county to use two ballot boxes, one for the primaries September 20 and one for the general election in November. This is a precaution to safeguard the ballots as a result of the contest growing out of the election last year to the United States Senate of William S. Vare.

Heads Sale

FOR VETERANS—Curtis Haube, senior vice-commander of Aspinwall Chapter No. 20, Disabled American Veterans of World War, has been elected chairman of "Argonne Tag Day," September 24, for the sale of memorial "Forget-Me-Nots" for the disabled veterans at Veterans Hospital No. 103, Aspinwall.

2 DIE, 4 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

By International News Service.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3.—Two young men were killed and three girls and a boy were badly injured near here today when the driver of their car lost control and it plunged from the road into a telephone pole. The crowd of young people was returning from a party near Milroy. All but one were of Lewistown.

The dead:

Thomas Twigg, 21, neck broken; Sewell Wilson, 18, died in the Lewistown Hospital.

Two other members of the Twigg family—Mary, 15, and Samuel, 16, were injured in the crash. Both are in the Lewistown Hospital in a serious condition.

Anna Dukas, 21, suffered a fractured right leg and cuts.

Esther Jaeger, 18, Barnesboro, also is in the hospital.

Deer Leave Shelter, Frolic at Wetmore

KANE, Pa., Sept. 3.—A large buck from a herd of five deer leaped over the head of Marie Lampus, 11, while she and other children were playing in a woodland at Wetmore. The frightened children ran to safety, and when the deer disappeared a small fawn remained, probably too frightened to run farther. He was finally persuaded by George Lamper, who lives nearby, to take to the woods.

BISHOP BOYLE TO PRESIDE AT CONSECRATION

Parish Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Also to Be Observed. Many Priests to Attend.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 3.—This city will witness the greatest gathering of Roman Catholic clergy in its history on Labor Day, Monday, when the magnificent new church of St. Mary's parish will be dedicated.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the parish will be observed at the same time. The dedication of the church will take place at 11 a. m., with the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese, blessing and dedicating the new house of worship, which is one of the show places of the city. He will be assisted by the Rt. Rev. John Mark Gannon, bishop of the Erie diocese, who will deliver the dedicatory sermon.

At least a hundred other priests and a like number of nuns, more than half of whom were former members of St. Mary's parish, will participate in the event.

CHURCH COST $500,000.

The new church is of a modified Gothic design and was constructed of Indiana limestone at a cost of $500,000. The altars are of Carrara marble and were presented by a number of former and present members of the parish as memorials. The communion rail also is of Carrara marble.

Lorain Coal Offer Spurned by Miners

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 3.—Lorain Coal and Dock Company posted notices at its mines today that it would sign the union scale and pay the 1917 wage scale of $6 per day. The miners' answer was a notice from Secretary W. T. Roberts of the United Mine Workers that "no attention would be paid the offer" and nothing short of the Jacksonville agreement would be accepted.

To Hold Examination For U. S. Draftsman

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for structural draftsman for filling a vacancy in the position of assistant structural draftsman, U. S. Engineer's office, Pittsburgh, at $1,800 a year. Receipt of applications will close September 30, 1927. Applicants should apply at Room 206, 508 Grant street.

5 Dead in Fayette Automobile Accidents

UNIONTOWN, PA., Sept. 3.—Five persons were killed in motor crashes in Fayette county this week. The fifth was Frank Butler, 20, of Connellsville, who died today after his automobile smashed into a concrete culvert.

Injured in the same accident were W. A. Young, of Pittsburgh, and Robert Stickel, of Connellsville.

Lambskin

OFFICER—Robert Beitel, first vice-president of the Lambskin Club, which will hold its tenth annual ox roast in Turner's Grove, Perrysville, Saturday.

LAMBSKIN CLUB PLANS OX ROAST

Plans for the tenth annual ox roast by the Lambskin Club in Turner's Grove, Perrysville, Saturday, September 10, include a program of field sports, cafeteria dinner and dancing, continuing from 2:30 to 10:30 p. m. To mark the highway leading to the grove arrows have been placed along the route and for those traveling by trolley, automobiles will meet all guests at Perrysville road and West View Park, connecting with Bellevue or West View cars.

The outing is in charge of a general committee headed by Edward F. Waldschmidt, chairman. Chairmen of the sub-committees are: Transportation, F. H. Thompson; dining room, D. Edgar Merrison; tickets, J. H. Van Dalfsen; publicity, Robert L. Forsythe; dance, Karl Schiller.

Wife No. 2 of Chinese General Is Flapper

By Universal Service.
Special Cable Dispatch.

HONOLULU, Sept. 3.—Dressed in the manner of the occident, her modish costume topped with a boyish bob, the wife of Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, one of the leaders in the Chinese Nationalist movement, arrived here from China aboard the President Jackson.

Local Chinese said she was the number two wife of the famous Chinese soldier. She refused to discuss politics and declared the plans of her husband were unknown to her.

The distinguished Chinese visitor asserted that sentiment in her country was favorable to the United States but that a distinct aversion was existent concerning the foreign armies now in China. She later qualified this statement by saying "armies with imperialistic intents."

After touring the city, with a body of local Chinese Nationalists acting as a body guard, the Chinese visitor called upon Gov. Wallace R. Farrington.

More than 120 Chinese boxer indemnity students, on their way to schools in the United States, also arrived on the President Jackson.

Name Padlocked Bar In Contempt Action

When padlocks on a North Side saloon were reported slipping, state police returned here and made purchases of "good" liquor, it is alleged, and Saturday Deputy Attorney General Robert M. Ewing brought action for contempt of court against Arthur M. Dietz and his son, Jacob H. Dietz, operating a saloon at 306 Federal street. It was set forth that in 1925 a permanent restraining order had been issued against the men, following a charge that they had sold intoxicating liquor.

12 Gorgeous Darwin Tulips ABSOLUTELY FREE With every $1.00 BULB ORDER From this ad

Think of it! A full dozen gorgeous Darwin Tulips absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered from this ad.

NOW at our lower-than-usual prices. You save fully ½ if you order from this advertisement at once. NOW. We have bought hundreds of thousands of the finest Holland-grown bulbs and this sensational offer is made to sell quickly our immense importations. Choose from the list below. Order at once and you will receive 12 Gorgeous Darwin Tulips absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered.

25 Gorgeous Darwin Tulips $1.00
[illegible]

REMEMBER—Order at once and you get 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely free with each dollar's worth of bulbs ordered. [illegible] Order direct from this ad. NOW.

Hydrangea P.G. At Less Than ½ Price

[illegible]

GREAT PRE-SEASON ½ PRICE SALE.

[illegible]

3 for Only $1.10 10 for Only $3

[illegible]

GROWERS SALES CO.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing, Etc.

Heats Home for 25¢ a Week!

"I can run my Bulldog furnace for fourteen days in normal weather conditions on the actual cost of fifty cents." So writes F. R. Redetzke, of Cleveland, North Dakota, and he adds: "Hard to believe is it? That's what some of my neighbors thought until I showed them! We have an unlimited amount of grain screenings in this country. That's the fuel I am using."

That's what the Bulldog does with about the lowest grade fuel you can think of! Here's what it does with coal!

"3 Tons Heats 8 Rooms!"

With the Bulldog Furnace I used 3 tons of hard coal last winter to heat our 8 room house. You can use anything that will burn in the Bulldog.—Lester F. Coons, Ellenville, N. Y.

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

Send Coupon for Free Book! The Bulldog comes completely erected and is sent for free inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments at our amazingly low price. The Bulldog is the most remarkable fuel saver ever invented. It burns almost ANY kind of fuel, from hard coal to cheap screenings, and will keep a wood fire over night. FIND OUT! Write for our big Free Book TODAY!

Bulldog Furnace Co., Dept. 4630 BABSON BROS., Sole Distributors
19th Street and California Avenue Chicago, Illinois

Bulldog Furnace Co. Dept. 4630 BABSON BROS., Sole Distributors
19th St. and California Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Without obligating me in any way, please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Pipeless Furnace.
(Print name and address plainly)
Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐
Name ....
Address ....

Fresh Youthful Skin Maintained by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap with touches of Cuticura Ointment when required will do much to prevent pore-clogging, irritating rashes, roughness and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 11V, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Alviene School of the Theatre
[illegible]

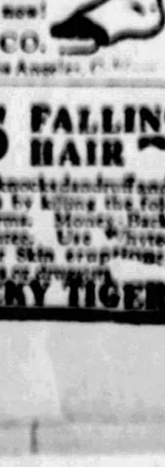
(Advertisement)

Girlish Complexions

Quickly acquired by the use of Fresca Radium Cream. Try this new superbly beautifying, skin invigorating, tissue rejuvenating product that contains the magic element of radium. A few nights will convince you of its wonderful effect on the skin.

Leg Sores

Heal When Medicines Fail



VISCOSE METHOD is the most powerful healing method ever devised for healing Leg Sores. Stops pain. You walk and work again in comfort. In spite of age, severity or stubbornness it forces circulation, starts healing, stops varicose vein suffering and reduces swollen legs. Actually heals and prevents Leg Sores. [illegible] Write for FREE BOOK now!

R. VISCOSE CO.
[illegible]

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp eczema by killing the follicle germs. Money Back Guarantee. [illegible]

LUCKY TIGER

K. C. Leader

TAKES OFFICE—Martin H. Carmody, newly elected supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, took over the duties of his office Thursday. He is a member of Grand Rapids Council No. 389, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DEDICATE NEW CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

Bishop Boyle to Bless New Structure at Ceremonies This Afternoon.

The new Boys' Catholic High School, Fifth avenue and Clyde street, will be solemnly blessed by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle at ceremonies at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following which the structure will be opened for inspection.

The school has space for 1,500 boys with 48 class rooms, physical and chemical laboratories, library, gymnasium, showers and an auditorium seating 1,500. Its stage is the largest and finest of any non-professional stage in the city, the specifications having been furnished by the Drama League of America. The building was erected at a cost of $600,000, the money having been paid by the people of that portion of the city between the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, as far as and including Wilkinsburg and Swissvale. It is designed to furnish high school facilities to boys living within those boundaries.

It is the first building erected as a result of a campaign some four years ago to obtain funds to enlarge the educational facilities of the Pittsburgh Diocese and other high school buildings are contemplated in other parts of the diocese. The present building is of Flemish Gothic architecture, and its high pitched roof, its bastion towers and its unusual beauty make it one of the most picturesque structures in the city. It is the work of Edward A. Weber and A. P. Linn, architects.

CONGRESSMAN MAGEE ROBBED

Almost a complete wardrobe was stolen from Congressman James M. Magee, it was revealed Saturday, when he reported to city detectives that the locks on his automobile had been broken and two hand bags containing clothing valued at $500 had been removed.

The thieves worked while Congressman Magee was acting as timer at a series of boxing bouts Friday night in the One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery armory.

29th Ward G. O. P. To Hold Corn Roast

An old-fashioned outing and corn roast will be held by Republicans of the Twenty-ninth Ward in Carrick Park, Thursday, September 15. Proceeds of the affair, according to Fred A. Sacher, president of the club, will go to the fund for the erection of a memorial in Carrick Park in honor of the men who served during the World War.

Taken to Delaware On Murder Charge

Antonio Politano, 34, Clairton, arrested in a roundup of suspects in the murder of Rocco Femia, Roma way, a week ago, was taken to Wilmington, Del., Saturday to answer a charge of murder. According to police Politano admitted shooting Vito Capodanno, lunch room proprietor, in Wilmington, July 28, when the latter objected to the singing of his customers.

Trade Boards Plan Outing for Sept. 14

Board of Trade activities for the fall will be launched with the annual outing of the Allied Boards of Trade, Wednesday, September 14, on the farm of Dr. A. L. Lewis, Greensburg pike. Fifty organizations will participate. The first meeting of the allied boards will be held September 23.

Fix Date for Court Argument Hearings

The week of September 12 has been fixed by the Common Pleas Court as the time for hearings on the argument list. Jury trials will not start until September 26.

Closed All Day Tomorrow (Labor Day)—Open Tuesday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

For Much Additional News of Home Interest

about this store's activities see our advertisements in the Monday Morning and Evening Papers.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE 'PHONE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

School of Dressmaking Opens September 6th

No lectures, but private instruction with lessons arranged at your convenience. Course of Six Lessons—5.00.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Autumn Fashions in Chic, New Hats

$10 $15

The new Fall creations in the Debutante and Adoria Salons display chic close-fitting hats, framing the face snugly. Hairline effects, sudden slashes at the front or side of the brim, perky tabs of self material, and pert upturned brims relieve them from monotony. Millinery this season follows the general style rule of simplicity with a few tucks in the crown, a slashed and inset piece or a simple ornament—usually rhinestone—as trimming.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Genuine Black Lizard Holds Fashion Attention

16.00

Genuine reptilian leathers are important elements in the fashion for Fall footwear. This black lizard pump is offered at a special low price. Foremost in style, it is the slipper for afternoon or semi-formal wear.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

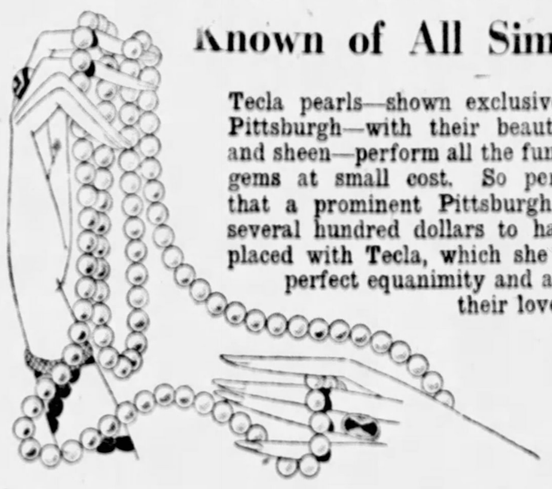
Our Own Importation Of Gowns From Paris

Here are the latest creations from the world's fashion center. Our own representatives have just returned, bringing to the women and misses of Pittsburgh lovely afternoon and evening gowns, moderately priced.

The model sketched—white georgette with geometric crystal beading—is $110. Many other models are here to choose, priced 49.75 to $135. Our salespeople will be pleased to show them to you.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Tecla Pearls—The Most Favorably Known of All Simulated Gems



Tecla pearls—shown exclusively by Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh—with their beautiful simulation, lustre and sheen—perform all the functions of genuine ocean gems at small cost. So perfect are Tecla pearls that a prominent Pittsburgh society woman spent several hundred dollars to have her real jewels replaced with Tecla, which she could wear with more perfect equanimity and as great an assurance of their lovely appearance.

A Tecla Necklace $25 and up

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

All Linen 'Kerchiefs for Tailored Frocks

Imported novelty handkerchiefs of fine linen. Designs that are dashing or dainty. Choose one for your fall tailleur or sports costume. 39c and 59c each.

Women's all linen kerchiefs with colored border and colored embroidered initials. Colors: orchid, green, yellow, pink and blue. 29c each.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Early Fall Showing Of New Fur Trimming

Fall fashion predicts lavish fur trimming. Long haired furs are in favor, and brown and tan are the ascendant colors. You will find here a splendid variety of furs, including Wolf, Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria, Mole and a host of others. Prices range according to width and variety, from 2.50 yard to 64.00 yard.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

New Fabrics and Lavish Use of Fur Distinguish New Coats for Autumn

79.00 125.00 to 295.00

Women's and misses' coats for Fall display two types of fabrics—the Kitten's ear fabrics, in which are classed Malena and Molta; and cashmere finish fabrics such as Edda, Savona and Melva. Lavish fur trimmings mark these Fall coats as new. Wide fur cuffs continue to the elbow, shawl collars have long tuxedo fronts. Much sunburst tucking is used at the side, and many of the coats have quilted linings. Black is outstanding.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

New Linen Damask Sets Show Color

5.00

52x70

Suitable for the fall hope chest is this pure linen luncheon set of satin damask. It consists of cloth and six matching napkins, decorated with a wide colored border and attractive floral design. Several designs to choose from.

7.50

64x64

Dinner sets of pure linen make very acceptable gifts for the fall bride. These fine satin Damask sets consist of cloth and six matching napkins in solid colors of blue and gold in round designs with wide satin border.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Plaid Wool Blankets 10.00 Each

You'll be prepared for Winter's worst blasts if your beds are spread with these soft wool blankets. Gay plaids of rose, gold, blue, orchid, green, tan, and grey. Bound in matching sateen. Size 72x84 inches.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Lustrous Rayon Spreads Special, 3.95

Beautiful tints and various floral patterns in these fine spreads. The edges have been firmly scalloped to prevent fraying when laundered. Colors: rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Size 81x108.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

New Fall Showing—

Velvets—Velvet Brocades—Velveteens—Metal Brocades

Fashion rates velvets and brocades increasingly high on her autumn style chart. This advance showing presents the new mode at an opportune time in preparation for Fall costumes.

40-inch All-Silk Erect-Pile Chiffon Velvets. In the season's newest colors. 5.95

40-inch All Silk Face, Lisle Back Chiffon Velvet—soft yet serviceable chiffon finish. A large variety of new shades. 3.95

36-inch Imported Velveteens. Twill backed velveteens, in black, brown, navy, copper, palmetto, jungle green, grey and purple. 2.95

39-inch New Metal Brocades

Every possible color combination is here at extremely low prices, ranging

4.95 to 29.50

Imported Novelty Velveteens from England in Calfskin, Lizard, Tiger, Chinchilla, Cat's Eye and in bold plaids for trimming and combination effects. 2.85 and 3.95

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

This Fall Costume Hosiery Is Special at 1.55 Pair

Delicate weave and serviceable reinforcements together make this all silk stocking most desirable for street wear. The all silk foot is well reinforced with an extra toe block, the garter top is lisle lined and finished with a blue edge. All the latest nuances of shade are found in this full-fashioned hosiery: Merida, Bronze Nude, Mirage, Seasan, Nude, Moonlight, Grain and Evenglow. Regular 1.95 value.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Fine New Fall Woolens Include Rodier Novelties

The new woolens which have just been received are more attractively designed than ever. The small patterns and indistinct designs so popular now, are here, as well as imported plaids, tweeds, plain kashas, jacquard patterns and some very new novelties from Rodier. These fabrics come at an opportune time for making children's, girls' and women's coats, suits and dresses for fall.

2.95 to 10.95 Yard

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

SCHOOL

Bright Colored Wash Dresses

Gay and youthful, smart and practical, wash dresses are best for early fall before the cool days come. The materials are chambray, broadcloth, silkette and cotton challis. Kick pleats and box pleats, touches of hand embroidery and smocking give piquancy and charm. Long and short sleeve dresses, 6 to 10 years, with bloomers to match; 8 to 14 without. 1.95 to 3.95.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

For Growing Boys and Girls Sturdy Cracker-Jack Shoes

The makers of Cracker-Jacks have given particular attention to designing lasts that are correct for growing feet. Firm, strong leather gives protection from the weather. Tan, patent and elk in oxfords and high shoes.

Sizes 2 to 8, 2.50; 8½ to 11, 3.00; 11½ to 2, 3.50.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Financial—Radio

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate

PART 2 PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

Girl Preacher Likes Sport

EVANGELIST, 15, WILL OPEN SERIES TODAY

Attractive Little Blonde Minister Fond of Athletics She Declares in Interview.

An attractive little blonde, just turned 15, who doesn't care for shows, dancing or parties, but simply dotes on tennis, swimming, hiking and evangelistic meetings, looked up from a Gideon Bible in her room at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, and graciously acknowledged an introduction as Uldine Utley, nationally known child evangelist, who opens a series of meetings in Memorial Hall today.

"So glad you could come to see me," she said. "Do you know of a really nice swimming pool or perhaps some place nearby where I can play tennis?"

Assured that there were many such recreation spots in and about Pittsburgh, she turned to her tutor and companion, Miss Helen Jones, with an exclamation of delight, and Miss Jones agreed that their six-week stay here undoubtedly would be thoroughly enjoyed.

"We have such good times together," Miss Jones added, turning. "When we are not working on Uldine's lessons or resting in preparation for the evening meeting, we are outdoors. Uldine is a very athletic girl, and I enjoy working or playing with her immensely."

Miss Utley arrived here from Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where she has been resting following a series of evangelistic meetings in New York, about which much discussion arose several months ago, when efforts were made to halt the girl's activities because of her youth. The first meeting will be held at 3 p. m. today, and another is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., with similar meetings each night for the next six weeks.

The young evangelist is very much a modern girl in appearance. Her straight blond hair is bobbed modishly, and her short skirts and snappy red coat smacks of "flapper" tastes. She is not an extremist in her views, but says she thinks the young people of today have too many substitutes for the Lord, which help to destroy interest in religion, life and self-respect.

Her father and mother, who usually accompany the young preacher on her evangelistic sojourn, are not with her in Pittsburgh, but Mr. Utley is expected to join his daughter tomorrow. In the party, besides Miss Jones, is the Rev. Dr. J. W. Welsh, her manager; the Rev. E. F. Hewitt, Mrs. Winifred Moseley, Howard Wade Kimsey, chorus leader, and Miss Gladys Campbell.

Miss Utley has been out of school since she was 11, having, she says, been visited with the vision of Christ in her daily devotions, which always came before her school studies in the afternoon. She told her mother of the vision and when it was decided that her life work lay in the evangelistic field, a tutor was engaged to accompany the girl on her tours over the country. Miss Jones says she is an apt pupil.

As to her appearance in Pittsburgh and the possibility of interference on the part of the Child Service Bureau, David J. Terry, secretary, declared that he did not know whether any action would be taken. He said that if the Child Labor law was violated, it would be his duty to interfere, but he had no desire to go into the matter if the girl was being properly looked after.

Athletic Soul Saver

HERE—Possessed of a keen interest in athletics and a desire to spread salvation, Uldine Utley, evangelist, just turned 15, came to Pittsburgh yesterday to turn the light of faith on the city's shadowy spots. Her first inquiry was an anxious request to be told the location of the best swimming pools and tennis courts. She let it be known that she has "visions" when not engaged in doing the Australian crawl or serving in a love set, and expects to communicate something of this supernal tinge to Pittsburgh. Miss Utley's notion of the world's chief ill is that young folk have too many substitutes for divinity.

THREE STORES ARE LOOTED BY BURGLARS

Cash and Goods Valued at $4,000 Taken by Yeggs in Saturday Activity.

A plumbing shop, a tobacco store and a garage were targets for burglars and cracksmen in Pittsburgh Saturday. The total loot was more than $4,000.

The cracksmen who robbed the Burke Brothers plumbing supplies store on the second floor at 433 Liberty avenue, hung a typewriter cover over a spotlight which illuminated the safe, and blew open the strong box with nitroglycerin. They took $325 in cash, several checks and left their tools behind. They gained access by a rear cellar door and bored the locks of another door to reach their objective.

Fire escapes provided means of entrance for the burglars who looted the Federal Tobacco Company store at Strawberry way and Seventh avenue. After gathering together $1,000 in tobacco, the visitors took the loot to the roof via the elevator and left through an adjoining elevator shaft under construction at 634 Grant street.

Alvin Hall, 25, of 326 Hale street, was arrested in the third job. A truck he drives disappeared from a garage at rear 729 North Euclid avenue with $2,000 worth of tobacco owned by Benjamin Lipsitz, 1506 Center avenue. Police said they found a key to the garage in Hall's possession.

MALONE NAMES PRIMARY AIDS

Councilman James P. Malone, chairman of the Republican organization campaign committee, yesterday announced the names of these members who will assist him during the primary campaign:

George J. Anderson, Robert J. Alderdice, P. W. Adams, Mrs. Edith Allen, Samuel Abernathy, James Amill, J. Burnett Abraham, J. W. Arrott, Walter Adams, Miss Stella Alker, Albert Anke, Dr. Richard Ashcom, Miss Anna R. Beatty, Mrs. Mary Dunny, Miss Suzanne S. Beatty, Robert H. Braun, Wallace Borland, Dr. Frank C. Blessing, William T. Bell, Anita Braattam, E. B. Birch, Jean Brown, Mrs. George J. Bryan, J. D. Blackburn, William Bishop, Mrs. Walter Brown, Miles Bryan, Ernest Brunner, Gustave Blankenburg, Fred Burkl, Mrs. Edward V. Babcock, Mrs. Miles Bulger, Mrs. W. Frank Bingler, Samuel Battaglia, Mrs. Delia Conwell, Miss Mary Conwell, James J. Coyne, David Caughey, Mrs. Esther Cronin, James M. Clark, Mercedes Cahill, D. D. Cadugan, James S. Crawford, Michael Conley, John J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Agnes McClure Cline, Guy E. Campbell, George Cooler, D. P. Collingwood, Dean Connelly, William J. Conroy, Lillie A. Combs, Edwin C. Carter, Jr., Paul Coultas, David A. Challis, Clayton A. Dietrich, Mrs. Thomas Donath, Mrs. Howard W. Douglas, Matthew A. Dunn, John P. Dender, George Donaldson, Albert B. Davidson, H. L. Dickson, William Deinich, Paul Dober, George H. Dickey, G. L. Degelman, John J. Dean, George S. Davidson, Mrs. Sara K. Demmler, Mrs. Murray Eddie, Harry A. Estep, W. Y. English, J. Boyd Ewer, Frank R. Evans, P. W. Eicher, Mrs. Emma Eastland, Mrs. A. M. Eichley, Morris Einstein, John J. Forner, Thomas A. Flannigan, Mrs. Sarah Ford, Edward Frohensheimer, Mrs. V. Finley, John A. Pugnani, Mrs. Winifred E. Foley, Frederick A. Fichtel, Dr. F. H. Frederick, Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, Edward Fay, M. J. Friel, John Purhe, Peter Glick, Mrs. I. L. Gillespie, Edward B. Goebring, Samuel J. Grenet, Miss Helen Grimes, Charles C. Gettridge, Harry Griffith, James Greenough, John D. Graham, Joseph Hollander, Charles A. Hillegas, A. L. Humphrey, John S. Herron, William A. Hurd, James Hoerster, Edward M. Hough, Mrs. Laura J. Hissing, Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. A. H. Hall, Samuel Horton, George P. Howe, Ralph P. Hunter, John W. Hamilton, S. J. Huber, Louis W. Hagmaier, Frederick Houston, Frank J. Harris, Miss Mary Hay, Peter W. Harkins, James C. Hunter, William S. Haddock, D. S. Haddigan, David Hardy, Thomas D. Jones, James J. Johnston, Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, Robert G. Jackson, H. M. Klingensmith, Mrs. Eugenia Korpanty, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr., Charles H. Kline, Francis B. Kirley, Clyde Kelly, Mrs. Jesse Kramer, Mrs. E. M. King, Edward M. Kenna, John P. Kenna, Frank H. Kaplan, Joseph R. Lynch, Mrs. Daisy Lampair, M. G. Leslie, Mrs. Constance Little, Harry Little, Edward G. Lang, George H. Lewis, M. F. Larkin, Walter Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Loring, Mrs. Alexander P. Laughlin, Martin Metzgar, L. Clair Moss, J. Clyde Miller, John M. Morin, Michael J. Muldowney, W. Nobis Matthews, William A. Means, W. D. Mansfield, Mrs. Mildred Montgomery, David C. Muir, Miss Margaret Morgan, Margaret Markey, James N. Moore, Mrs. Clara Morris, Joseph C. Marrus, Robert Murray, Robert Morrow, Peter McGovern, William McCafferty, John J. McGee, Mrs. Katherine McConaghey, A. W. McMillan, W. J. McGregor, James H. McClure, C. J. McBride, Mrs. James McCann, Edward McCrady, Mrs. John E. McKirdy, Edward McCrady, William McBride, James S. McKean, Gregg L. Neel, Howard Neely, Earl A. Norton, Mrs. John F. Osborne, John P. O'Donnell, John S. Parucker, Mrs. C. C. Polling, Edward R. Pfeuffer, Dr. A. M. Pierce, George Edward Painter, Mrs. Caroline Shaw Paton, Curtis H. Pasarfield, H. H. Park, Alva Pierce, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Randall, John A. Rhodes, Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. George P. Rhodes, Grant Ritchie, Mrs. George Phelps Rose, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, George Reutchions, Clifford Russell, Dominic Rizzi, Charles D. Richardson, George Rifler, Mrs. Grace Reed, Frank M. Reed, Mrs. Anna Rote, Samuel J. Rose, Frank J. Riddle, Frank C. Rugh, James C. Smith, P. J. Sullivan, Roy D. Schooley, Miss Mary Sullivan, William J. Soost, Mrs. Sadie Snowball, B. L. Sucop, Mrs. Annie M. Schafer, George H. Soffel, Mrs. Marine Speaker, George J. Schad, Justus Schroedel, William F. Stadtlander, Louis Schneider, W. W. Stoner, Salvatore Sansert, F. A. Sacker, John T. Small, Emil Stark, William B. Samuels, Mrs. Millie M. Staley, George Sutter, John Sevin, Mrs. Alice Semple, Arthur Sterer, Charles Sora, Mrs. Helen V. Serena, Mrs. Charles Sallada, Miss Grace Swan, Mrs. W. L. Snowiall, Mrs. Harry Speaker, Edward Sondergrass, Jr., Charles Schroeder, Joseph G. Steele, Bernard S. Samuels, Mrs. Mattie M. Thornburg, J. Will Taylor, Mrs. William Todd, William Tracy, Oscar T. Taylor, Edward T. Townsend, John J. Verona, M. J. Versky, Eric Fisher Wood, Margaret Ward, James Wallach, Mrs. Minnie Wehmer, Samuel J. Wilson, William G. Wagner, John A. Walterman, Mrs. H. C. Weaver, Mrs. Sylvia Wallace, Mrs. Mary Woodside, Ralph Watson, Thomas D. Watkins, Mrs. Allan Waldauer, S. W. Worton, William Walters, James F. Woodward, Walter Yenn, Sidney Yeaden, Harry Yerkins, Frank J. Zak, Amelia Zeppenfelt.

TURN-VEREIN TO CELEBRATE

The Central Athletic Association, formerly known as the Central Turn-Verein, will celebrate its fifty-sixth anniversary September 22, at their new building, Craig and Filmore streets.

The organization, founded in 1871, is known nationally as a school of physical education.

The festivities will include vaudeville performances, music, luncheon and dancing. The musical program will be in charge of John Nossokoff. The general committee is composed of Paul W. Huhn, general chairman; Max Buchta, Richard Turnt, Albert Brautigam, Dr. Eugene J. E. Wunderlich, Harry D. Schmid, Max Peetz, Leo J. Scanlon, George Peetz, George Zuber, C. R. Fischer, August H. Schwan and Henry J. Thier.

The organization's president, John E. Loibl, will act as toastmaster. Other officers are A. E. Brautigam, W. O. Brautigam, Richard Turnt, George E. Peetz, Leo. J. Scanlon, Henry J. Thier, C. R. Fischer, Emil Albiez, A. H. Schwan, F. X. Eckle, Jr., and Dr. Eugene J. E. Wunderlich.

Toastmaster

AND PRESIDENT—John E. Loibl, president of the Central Athletic Association, will be toastmaster for the organization's fifty-sixth anniversary banquet and entertainment in its new building, Craig and Filmore streets, September 22.

PLAN PARADE TO OPEN BRIDGE

The program for the formal opening of the Robert McAfee Bridge, California avenue, which takes place on the afternoon of September 5, was announced Saturday by the Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade. The exercises will be preceded by a parade of automobiles and floats, proceeding from Marshall avenue to Brighton road, to Woodland avenue, to Shadeland avenue, to Brighton road, to Perret street, to California avenue and passing in review at the bridge.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will make the principal address. The presentation of the bridge will be made by Edward G. Lang, director of the Department of Public Works, and it will be accepted formally by Dr. James A. Lindsay. Members of City Council and other city and county officers will speak. The music will be furnished by a community children's chorus under the direction of Louis Heil.

CHICAGO MOVIE STRIKE ENDED

CHICAGO, Sept. 3—(AP.)—Chicago movies will move again tomorrow after a conference tonight in Mayor Thompson's offices between exhibitors, machine operators and stage hands.

Jack Miller, representing the exhibitors, made the announcement and said the 400 theaters would reopen as soon as he could get in touch with the exhibitors.

The terms of settlement were not divulged, it being announced that both sides had agreed to keep them secret. Mayor Thompson in a statement, however, said that "the final settlement was a compromise, which showed a splendid spirit of Americanism." The mayor's statement said that "all parties concerned left happy."

Rescues Superior In Mine Accident

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Plunging into water up to his neck, Robert Pegg saved the life of his superior, Master Mechanic Robert Reeves, in the depths of the Pike mine, after Reeves had suffered a fractured skull as the result of a bursting cylinder head. Reeves was unconscious when taken from the water, but will recover.

Bear Falls From Tree, Nearly Hits Hunter

BAYARD, W. VA., Sept. 3.—A bear, known as a champion sheep-killer, dropped from a tree almost on top of Ernest Cullers, when he wounded the animal. The hunter retreated and when he returned the bear was gone, leaving a bloody trail.

Democrats to Urge Registration Drive

A large Democratic registration in Pittsburgh will be urged at a meeting of Democratic ward leaders and registrars Tuesday night in the assembly room of the Fort Pitt hotel. Among the speakers will be County Commissioner James Houlahen and his running mate, P. F. Brennan, who are seeking the two Democratic nominations for county commissioner, as well as other party leaders.

Supporters of Houlahen and Brennan will hold a meeting in Duquesne Wednesday night in Municipal hall, with Bernard McDermott presiding. Besides the candidates, Mrs. Nellie Haggerty will speak.

U. S. Try for Schneider Air Cup to Be Costly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(INS.)—It is going to cost the United States government a pretty penny to try to recapture the Schneider cup, emblematic of the international seaplane championship.

Lieut. Al Williams, who has been training for a year with a specially constructed plane, is to be transported to Italy, scene of this year's race aboard the fast cruiser Trenton. The Trenton will be his "taxi" because the time is so short that a commercial steamer will not get him there in time.

Italy captured the Schneider cup last year at Norfolk. Williams' new plane is expected to fly faster than 275 miles an hour, and the Navy is confident of American success.

Search Coast for Grounded Submarine

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., Sept. 3.—Boats from Fort Crockett today were cruising the coast to a point about 50 miles above Corpus Christi, where it is reported a large submarine is grounded. The submarine is only a hulk and is a large boat with no identification marks, according to meager reports to officials at Fort Crockett.

H. F. Willett, Lumber And Coal Man, Dies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3.—Horatio F. Willett, 81, a veteran of the Civil war, died at his home here last night. For many years he resided in Indiana and Clearfield counties and was engaged in the coal and lumber business.

See Our Advertisements in the Monday Morning and Evening Papers

Store Open Daily From 9 A. M. Till 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Till 6 P. M.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

STORE CLOSED MONDAY—LABOR DAY

Special! For Tuesday! Second Floor.

4500 Yards of $1.18 to $1.95 SILKS—Sold Tuesday at

$1.29 (39-in.) Silk Crepe de Chine—Yard......$1.00
$1.18 (36-in.) Washable Radium—Yard.......$1.00
$1.95 (36-in.) Satin Messaline—Yard.........$1.00
$1.95 (36-in.) Chiffon Taffeta—Yard.........$1.00
$1.29 (32-in.) Silk Shantung—Yard..........$1.00
$1.18 (32-in.) Striped Broadcloth—Yard......$1.00
$1.18 (36-in.) Printed Tub Silk—Yard........$1.00
$1.45 (40-in.) Derby Sports Satin—Yard......$1.00
$1.59 (27-in.) Velveteen—Yard..............$1.00
$1.69 (36-in.) Celenese Satin—Yard.........$1.00

$1.00 Yard

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta; lovely soft quality, highly favored for dresses and decorating purposes. Light and dark shades. Regularly $1.95, yard $1.00

39-in. All Pure Silk Crepe de Chine. Will make up smartly into dresses, slips, lingerie, etc. Light and dark shades. Regularly $1.29, yard....... $1.00

32-in. Pure Silk Shantung; a rich rough weave. Street and sports shades. Plenty of white. Regularly $1.29, yd.... $1.00

36-in. Printed Tub Silk—Neat little patterns on light and dark grounds. Smart for dresses. Regularly $1.18, yd.... $1.00

40-in. Derby Sport Satin—Lustrous quality for slips, dresses, linings and for drapes. Large range of colors. Regularly $1.45, yard........ $1.00

36-in. Satin Messaline—A splendid quality in the wanted dark colors. Regularly $1.95. Very special value, yd... $1.00

32-in. Striped Silk Broadcloth; candy stripes and blazer effects. Attractive colors on light and dark grounds. Regularly $1.18, yd.... $1.00

36-in. Plain Washable Radium—Heavy quality for dresses, blouses and slips. Light and dark shades. Regularly $1.18, yard........... $1.00

27-in. Velveteen; one of the season's smartest fabrics for dresses. In black and the new Fall shades. Regularly $1.59, yard.............. $1.00

36-in. Celenese Satin; popular for slips, dresses, linings, etc. In black, navy and evening shades. Regularly $1.59, yard............ $1.00

—Silk Department, on Second Floor.

Tuesday! Size 81x90 $1.25 "Kleartex" Sheets

A wonderful opportunity to replenish your linen closet for months to come! Full size sheets made of fine quality muslin that will wear and launder well. Absolutely free from dressing. Torn hem. $1.05 Each

50c Extra Large Turkish Towels, Each — *Buy a Dozen for $4.30* — 21x44 towel, double thread. Highly absorbent. All white or bordered in rose, gold or blue. Regularly, each, 50c; $5.50 doz. 40c

$4.00 "Betty Bates" Bed Sets — *81x90 Spread With Separate Sham* — Of clinkled cloth with stripes in rose, blue or gold. Very attractive; launders well. Regularly $4.00 set. $3.25

Pillow Cases of excellent quality muslin; free from dressing. 42x36. Torn hems. Regularly 29c. Each........ 23c

All Pure Linen Crash Toweling; splendid quality. Neat borders in rose or gold. Regularly 25c. Yard............ 18c

Imported Linen Bridge Sets—35x35 Cloth and 4 Napkins. Patterned in blue and gold. Regularly $1.00. Set..... 79c

—Linen Department, on Second Floor.

Tuesday-Blankets & Comforts in Two Feature Groups—*on Second Floor*

$5.25 (66x80-in.) Blankets — Buy these splendid, warm blankets now, at a saving, and prepare for the cold winter months. Part wool, soft and fleecy. Will launder well. Size 66x80 in. Regularly $5.25. $4.25

$6.50 (72x84-in.) Comforts — Pure wool filled comforts; cozily warm, soft and fluffy. Covered with silkolene, with 9-inch borders. A splendid opportunity for saving, as some were regularly $7.00. $5.39

Tuesday—Muslins and Flannels

Take Advantage of These Low Prices to Buy a Full Season's Needs. Muslins, Cheesecloth, Outing Flannels and Foulard Prints—at Exceptional Savings. **On Second Floor**

36-in. Hope Bleached Muslin — Genuine Hope bleached muslin that will wear and launder well. Full perfect goods. Quantity limited to 15 yards to each customer. 12½c

36-in. Cheesecloth—10-yd. Bolt — 500 bolts of this excellent grade of bleached cheesecloth. Thrifty folks will take advantage of this low price. Regular price is $1.00 for a 10-yard bolt. 50c

39c (27-in.) Bleach. Canton Flannel — Heavy grade. Fleece front and heavy twill back. Splendid for infants' and children's wear. Regularly 39c a yard. 20c

40c (40, 42, 45-in.) Pillow Tubing — These three favored widths now featured at one low price. Fine grade; free from dressing. Regularly 40c yard. 29c

32c (36-in.) Bleach. Outing Flannel — Full bleach Outing Flannel; excellent fleecing. Heavy weight. For infants' and children's wear. Regularly 32c yard. 22c

49c (36-in.) Foulard Printings — Beautiful printings on an excellent quality material. Guaranteed absolutely color fast. Regularly 49c yard. 29c

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

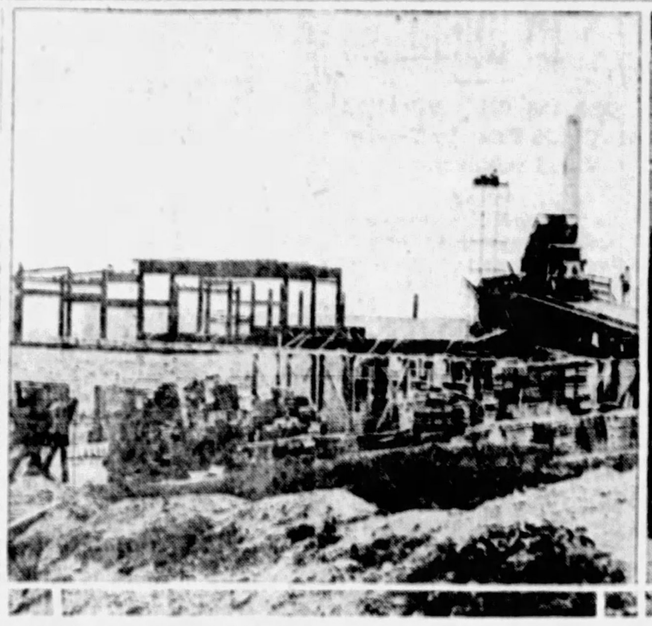
Industrial Pittsburgh

PART 2 PAGE 2 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

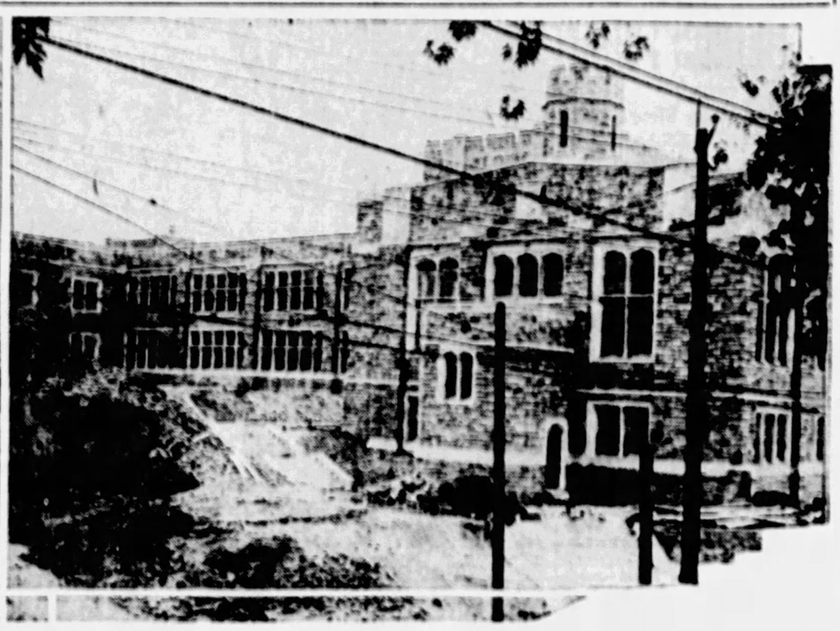
$5,500,000 School Building Program Boosts Realty

New Pitttsburgh Public Schools Now Featured in Five Million Dollar Building Program

SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS—The Henry Clay Frick Training School for Teachers, Thackeray street near Fifth avenue, Oakland, has just been completed at a cost of $728,000, and will be opened for the first time Tuesday. The external architecture is plain but impressive, and the interior is arranged in a number of well-lighted model class rooms where the future instructors of the youth of Pittsburgh will learn modern methods.



HERRON HILL HIGH—the steel frame work and brick walls of the new Herron Hill High School, Ossipee street, near Center avenue, are rising rapidly. The building is being constructed at a cost of $940,000 to care for a large part of the populous Hill district. The work above is the east wing.



LANGLEY ADDITION—An addition which nearly doubles the capacity of Langley High School has been constructed at Chartiers avenue and Robina street, Sheraden, and will be opened for the first time Tuesday. The new wing matches the massive stone construction of the older building, and its cost is approximately $500,000. The original building is only four years old, but the demands upon it have expanded so rapidly that the addition became an urgent need.

REALTY BOARD NOON MEETINGS START SEPT. 13

New Members to Be Received —Luncheons Scheduled Weekly After October 4.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its first luncheon of the fall on September 13 at the William Penn Hotel. The meeting will be devoted to welcoming the new members of the board who joined during the recent membership campaign.

A luncheon will also be held on September 27, but, beginning with the first Tuesday in October, the luncheons will be held weekly until the end of the year. A series of educational talks and debates is being arranged.

The board of governors has approved the transfer of the following members from class B to class A, effective immediately: A. J. Aberman, Harry M. Aronson, J. W. Bamford, Joseph L. Bash, Roy K. Cramer, Mark F. Quinn, Charles W. Carlson, J. L. Crown, J. A. Elton, H. R. Fahnestock, Jacob Gold, J. Meryl Ilk, John S. Wilson, Clarence E. Horner, Alfred Huss, F. H. Johnston, C. S. Kefover, S. H. Levy and R. A. Whiteside. One-fourth of the board's class B membership has already made the change to the class A rating.

The transfer of Robert M. Young's class A membership to H. O. Eisenbeis, the transfer of O. J. Lothamer's class A membership to C. J. DeHar, and the application of Samuel Gladstone for membership in the salesmen's division have been approved.

BANK ASKS FOR ANNEX PERMIT

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company has applied for a permit for the foundation for its new addition on the east side of Wood street near Fourth avenue. Old buildings on the site have been razed and the work will proceed rapidly. David T. Riffle has the contract and the plans are in the hands of Press C. Dowler.

Bids are being received for the new infirmary building of the Tuberculosis League to be located at 2851 Bedford avenue.

Bids are being received for alterations to the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad freight station at Second avenue and Ferry street to make possible the widening of Second avenue at that point. M. Nirdlinger is architect.

The Jewish Community Center of Braddock is planning a new building in Fifth avenue, Braddock. Harry H. Lefkowitz is the architect.

The contract for a new theater building in West Liberty avenue, Dormont, has been let to Fred H. Becker. The Harris Amusement Company is the owner. Charles H. Gessler is architect.

Paint Salesman's Automobile Burns

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 3.—H. W. Loeffler, salesman for the Lawrence Paint Company, Pittsburgh, had a narrow escape when his automobile was destroyed by fire on the Oil City-Fryburg road. Flames spread to the gas tank before he could stop the machine.

Rubber, Coffee, Sugar Markets Take Holiday

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Holiday on the rubber, coffee and sugar exchanges today.

Rent 2 Whole Floors In New Penn Bldg.

H. J. Scanlan has leased to the Penn Recreation Center the fourth and fifth floors of the new Penn building, 816 Penn avenue, for a term of years. The lessee has opened a number of bowling alleys.

M'CULLY OPENS DORMONT PLAN

H. J. McCully is placing on the market for inspection today and Monday his new Dormont Park plan, a tract of 40 acres formerly known as the Snyder farm located on ground overlooking Dormont Park in Dormont.

The new allotment, although possessing many of the pleasant features of a situation in the country, is centrally located with respect to schools and churches and has automobile and trolley transportation to Pittsburgh close at hand.

The Dormont school board has purchased a site in the plot for a new building. A number of the streets in the new plan have been paved and improvements such as sewers, water, gas and electricity have been installed.

The lots are carefully restricted to residential building and are large in size. Voegeler and Ramsay were the engineers in the development.

BUILDING BOOM PACE IS KEPT BY ARCHITECTS

Volume of Planned Work Equal to Large Gains in Actual Construction.

Recent large increases in annual construction volume in the United States have been paralleled by like increases in the volume of work planned by architects, according to the Architectural Record. Total construction volume increased from approximately three and one-quarter billion dollars in 1920 to very nearly seven billions in 1926; in the same period the volume of work planned by architects increased from something less than two billion dollars to practically four billions.

These facts are brought out in an article, "Architects Are Still Important," appearing in the September issue of the Record. They were determined from a continuous seven-year job-by-job analysis of over 700,000 operations amounting to 27 billion dollars, made by the statistical division of F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Building of Schools Raises Land Values

By M. V. BURGESS.

Pittsburgh public schools are now coming to the front in one of the greatest periods of expansion in the history of educational work in this city. School construction work just completed, under way, or in the hands of architects, adds to the sum of building activity here to the extent of $5,500,000.

This sum, which is being spent or will be spent for new school buildings, will do much to increase real estate value. Real estate men know that sales of property very often hinge on the proximity or quality of schools.

The welfare of the children is first in the hearts of home-seeking parents. Clever real estate advertising now points out at every opportunity things for the children in houses listed in the market. An elm-shaded sand pile, a play house, an old-fashioned attic, a new school, all these factors, some of them trifles, have sold homes.

The present program of the board of education is thoroughly distributed and comprehensive. It is headed by the $1,500,000 Boys Trade School to be erected in Bedford avenue, near Fullerton street, plans for which are now in the hands of architects. This building will contain shops, demonstration rooms, laboratories, auditorium, gymnasium, swimming pool and 25 class rooms. It will be devoted entirely to specialized education along industrial lines.

HERRON HILL SCHOOL

The new Herron Hill School in Ossipee street, near Center avenue, is now partly completed. Brick work is finished on the western wing and is rapidly covering the steel frame of the main building. This structure will cost $940,000, and will fill a big need in the Herron Hill section.

A large stone addition to the Langley High School, Chartiers avenue and Robina street, Sheraden, has been completed at a cost of $500,000 and will be opened Tuesday. This building nearly doubles the capacity of Langley. Besides this, plans are being prepared for an athletic field and field house near the school.

The Henry Clay Frick School for Teachers has been built in Thackeray street, near Fifth avenue, Oakland, at a cost of $728,000. It will be formally opened Tuesday.

Excavation work for the administration building of the Board of Public Education in the square bounded by Forbes, Dithridge, Bellefield and Filmore streets, opposite Carnegie Institute, Oakland, is now going on. This building will cost $529,500, and will take care of all the executive offices of the board.

A new public school building is now in course of construction in the Regent Square district at the corner of Milton and Henrietta streets. The cost of this building will be $250,000.

Ground has been broken for a large addition to the David B. Oliver High School at the corner of Brighton road and Island avenue, North Side. The cost of this project will be $500,000. An addition to the Woods Run Elementary School will cost $95,000.

An addition to the Linden School in Wilkins avenue, Fourteenth Ward, is being erected at a cost of $100,000. Work is almost completed on a new athletic field for the Gladstone school in Hazelwood avenue. The above program does not include the new Taylor Allderdice High School in Squirrel Hill, costing $1,455,000, opened last year.

MANY HOMES BEING PLANNED

Bids will be taken soon for a large residence to be constructed of stone and steel backed with tile in Bennington avenue, Fourteenth Ward, for Mrs. Nelle D. Perree. R. M. Trimble is architect.

A brick house to cost approximately $38,000 is being planned for J. J. Bissell in South Linden avenue, East End. Bids have been taken, but the contract has not yet been let. Kiehnel, Elliott & Chalfant are architects.

William Larimer Jones, Jr., of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, is having sketches prepared for a residence at 849 Devonshire street, Seventh Ward. Bartholomew & Smith are architects. The house will be built on the site of the M. O'Hara Darlington residence, a stone structure in the gothic style which is now being razed. The old house is considered one of the fine homes of the early period, but its broad staircases and Tiffany windows have given place to the modern arrangement of the smaller home.

EAST BROOKLINE NEARING FINISH

The Freehold Real Estate Company reports that the improvements being made on their new addition to the East Brookline plan, Overbrook, are progressing rapidly, grading of all streets having been finished and sanitary sewers almost completed. Within a few days workmen will commence pouring concrete for the streets. The first section of East Brookline is practically sold out.

The company reports a reorganization of the sales force in the Forest Hills section and is now making a drive on their new Edgewood Acres development at Braddock road and Ardmore boulevard.

Former Ryder Plot Sold to Ernest Frey

The Lloyd Real Estate Company sold for Charles F. Arrott to Ernest Frey the former Ryder property at the corner of Ellsworth avenue and South Negley avenue, lot 88x165 feet, a brick house of 12 rooms with a lot in the rear 45x35 feet and a two-story garage building. The property was bought for investment.

HOUSING PLANS IN EIGHTH WARD

Frank Stewart, a builder, is planning a new housing development in the Eighth Ward to cost approximately $47,000. Two rows of eight brick houses each will face on a court which will open on Center avenue between South Graham and South Negley avenues. At the rear will be a row of 15 garages.

NEW BUILDING SHOWS BIG GAIN

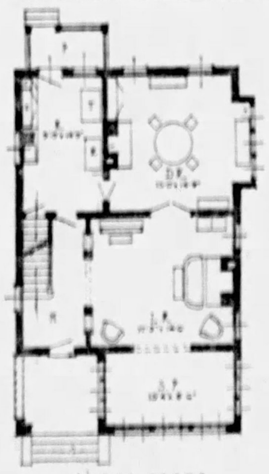
Pittsburgh building valuations for work on which permits were issued during August, showed a big increase over the previous month and the same month last year, according to the report of M. J. Hooper, chief clerk of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

The month's total was 616 permits representing an approximate cost of $5,662,745, compared with 777 permits for $4,506,970 in August, 1926, and 675 permits for $2,813,964 in July, 1927.

Dwelling permits for the month totaled 141 for $1,271,995, compared with 163 for $1,235,700, and 150 for $1,700,550 in July, 1927.

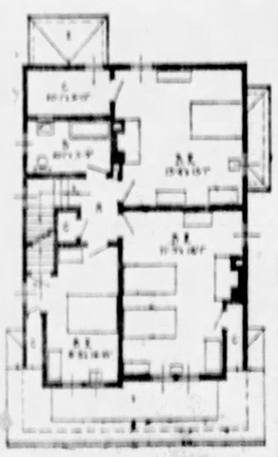
The Fourteenth Ward was first in home building activity with 25 permits for $384,500.

Sun Porch Feature in Cottage Home



FIRST FLOOR

THE LINCOLN—Is a popular cottage type of home with enclosed sun porch and artistic dormer. It contains six rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 27x31 feet 6 inches. The entrance porch gives access to a reception hall with a stairway leading to the second floor. An open colonnade between hall and living room, a large dining room with bay window and fireplace, and a conveniently arranged kitchen and back porch complete the first floor layout. Three good-sized bedrooms, a bathroom and sewing room are provided on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

PLAN—BEFORE YOU BUILD

Have your house in harmony with the building lot and its surroundings. Get experienced advice and the right plan before building a home. These you can get free from any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania.

Ask one of these to show you our plan book—*"Pennsylvania Homes."*

Retail Lumber Dealers Association

730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

BUILDING LOANS

Advances made on buildings during construction secured by first mortgage. If you have a good piece of ground on a paved street and have it paid for, we would be pleased to confer with you and give you the benefit of our long experience in loans of this kind.

CONTINENTAL TRUST CO.
710 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PEE GEE PAINTS For Exterior and Interior — SINCE 1887
PEE GEE FLOOR VARNISH
Durable, Economical and Proof Against Moisture and Dust Destruction
PITTSBURGH POWDER & SUPPLY CORP.
111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Landau Brothers Contracting Co., Inc.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Telephones: Court 2984-3985.
Office: 125 First Avenue — PITTSBURGH, PA.

RUDY FURNACES
Installed Through
The Brandt Heating Engineers and Supply Company
4373 Murray Avenue
Phone Hazel 1535
The only Plant that is free from dust and soot, guaranteed to heat each room to an equal temperature. Will occupy very little space and no overhead.
A TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE
A TEN YEAR GUARANTEE
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM FACTORY

Plumbing and Heating Fixtures at Factory Prices

Sold Direct to You With or Without Installation

Closet Combination Vitreous China Tank and bowl complete, as shown, oak or mahogany seat ... $18.00
With white seat ... $22.00

BOILERS AND RADIATORS
For hot water, steam and vapor; complete with all accessories.
COMPLETE OUTFIT for 6 rooms—all material—$300.00.

Porcelain Enameled Roll-Rim Bathtub COMPLETE AS SHOWN
5-foot, $31.50—Tub only, $25.50

Send for Our Illustrated Catalogue and Information Sheets
All Materials Fully Guaranteed.
WE PAY THE FREIGHT

Standard Engineering and Manufacturing Co.
410 FIRST AVENUE, NEAR SMITHFIELD ST.
Court 2775-2776 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUNING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 2 PAGE 3

Singers, Speakers and Musicians in Popular Radio Programs This Week

COMMANDER—Howard Savage of Legion, speaker at farewell to "Second A. E. F."

SOLOIST—Erva Giles will sing several solos from works of Victor Herbert in "Spotlight Hour" Monday.

DIRECTOR—Victor Saudek of KDKA Little Symphony, in "Twilight Hour of Music."

DANCE—Dewey Bergam and his Webster Hall Orchestra begin a series of fall dance programs this week.

SOPRANO—Anna Savina, Russian mezzo-soprano, on the air Monday night with Roxy and his "Gang" from New York.

VIOLINIST—Godfrey L[udlow], violinist, has returned fr[om] his vacation and plays Sunday

New KDKA Program Reminiscent of A. E. F.

A program that will recall to many days spent in France with the American Expeditionary Forces will be broadcast this week th[rough] KDKA. Friday the speech of Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, at the farewell banquet to the "Second A. E. F.," will be broadcast from New York from the main dining room of the S. S. Leviathan, flagship of the large fleet carrying delegates to the Legion convention in Paris. The Leviathan will sail following the b[an]quet.

A "visitation" to the battlefields of the World War will be made Thursday evening in "Our Musical United States." Songs ... the trenches, the training camps, the anxious days at home and the rejoicing which greeted the Armistice, both at home and abroad, will be sung Thursday evening by Irma de Baun, soprano; Gertrude Foster, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Walter Preston, baritone.

OPENS WITH "SURPRISE"

A program that boasts of "a bit for every taste" will open Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a "Surprise" direct from the studio of the Roxy Theater in New York, to be followed at 7 o'clock by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, which resumes its "Twilight Hour of Music."

A 90-minute program of variety music, directed by Hugo Mariani, will be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night. Examples of the colorful and variegated music which will be heard include Wagner's famous "Tannhauser March," a Strauss waltz, "Artist Life," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Eastern Romance," and Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1."

Godfrey Ludlow, Australian violinist, who has been off the air for several weeks, will present a 30-minute recital at 10 o'clock Sunday. In resuming his weekly recital series, Mr. Ludlow will follow his usual practice of composing his program for the first Sunday night of each month entirely from numbers which have been requested by members of his audience. He will be accompanied by Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, Spanish pianist.

VICTOR HERBERT PROGRAM

The dinner concert Monday evening at 6:05 o'clock by the Stringwood Ensemble, will be divided into two parts; the last half being sponsored by Turner Brothers.

Anna Savina, Russian mezzo-soprano, will be featured during the program by Roxy and his Gang, at 7:30 p. m. Monday. In addition, this 90-minute period will bring to the microphone various other soloists of the "Gang," the 100 voice chorus and music on the large theater organ and the cathedral chimes.

The music of Victor Herbert will dominate the Spotlight Hour to be broadcast at 9 p. m. Monday. Out of a program of 14 selections, six will be excerpts from the works of this famous American composer.

Erva Giles, leading lady of this review of the operettas and musical comedies of other days, will be heard in three solos, selected from "The Firefly," "Tip Toes" and "Eileen." Excerpts from the scores of the 1923 edition of the "Music Box Revue" and the "Passing Shows" of 1912 and 1923 will be sung as solos by E. Boardman Sanchez.

LAFAYETTE-MARNE DAY

The first music Tuesday night will be the dinner concert by the Country Club orchestra, followed by a sacred song program at 7 o'clock by Will Rhodes, tenor, and Max Kroen, baritone, accompanied by Will Reger.

In commemoration of Lafayette-Marne Day, works of noted French composers and excerpts from eight grand operas will be presented by the Continentals at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Grace Leslie, contralto; Julian Oliver, tenor, and Frederic Baer, baritone, will be heard as soloists. The presentation will be under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

Preceding the theatrical revue from the Grand Theater at 11:25 p. m., Tuesday, Ned Wayburn's Variety Show, a super-attraction at the Davis Theater, will broadcast from 11 to 11:30 o'clock.

The Westinghouse band, pioneer organization in the radio field, will furnish the dinner music Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock.

KOUNTZ SKETCHES

A radio version of O. Henry's short story, "The Brief Debut of Tildy," at 8 o'clock Wednesday, will re-inaugurate the series of "Retold Tales."

A program of light musical selections will be heard during the Maxwell Hour at 9 o'clock, Wednesday, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. Opening with a Beethoven Minuet, the program will include Handel's "Largo," Liszt's "Rhapsody No. 5," Bach's "Air-G String" and Tschaikowsky's "June."

The sketches arranged by Richard Kountz and presented by Frederick G. Rodgers with musical settings, will be placed on the air at 8 o'clock, with the R. C. A. Radiotrons broadcast.

The Yesterthots program at 8 o'clock Friday will be laid in a Spanish garden. Katherine Palmer, soprano, will be heard in four solos, among them "Malaga Love Lament" by Pagans, and "Paquita," a composition by Buzzi-Peccia.

FALL DANCE MUSIC

A contralto solo, a duet and a vocal chorus by the Royal Stenographers will be included in the Royal Hour, Friday night.

Doris Doe, contralto, will be featured soloist of Philco Hour at 9 o'clock Friday. Miss Doe will sing "Habanera" from "Carmen," and "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill."

Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall orchestra, will inaugurate their fall dance program Friday night beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

OFFICER HERE FOR CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The arrival of Henri Ettienne, director of the International Bureau of the Telegraph Union at Berne, Switzerland, brought to this country the first distinguished foreigner to attend the International Radio Telegraphic conference to be held at the national capital beginning October 4. M. Ettienne will act as secretary-general of the conference.

More than 40 governments will be represented at the sessions, including those of Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan and Norway. In addition to governmental officials representatives of 17 cables and wireless companies have accepted the invitation of the United States to attend the conference.

The American delegation, headed by Secretary Hoover, has already had several meetings. They have set up temporary headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, of which Laurens Whittemore, secretary of the delegation, is in charge. The principal purpose of the conference is to secure a revision of the International Radiotelegraphic covenants signed at London in 1912 and to prepare new articles which will be applicable to all the new developments in wireless science, including broadcasting.

The signatories to the London covenants in 1912, which regulates the governmental and private use of wireless as a means of communication, were 43 countries, apart from colonies and dependencies.

Roxy Inspects New Theater

Accompanied by William Fox, Samuel L. Rothafel (Roxy) visited Washington last week to inspect the new Fox Theater, located in the National Press Building, now under construction in Washington. Roxy will be in personal charge of the programs of the theater, in addition to his work in New York. The date for the formal opening has been set for September 18, but it has not yet been announced whether this event will be broadcast.

WIP to Describe Each Play During Davis Cup Meets

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.

THE Davis Cup matches, the tennis classic of the season, will be broadcast direct from the courtside at the Germantown Cricket Club by WIP (508.2). Each day's play will begin at 2:30 o'clock, and a complete description of each play will be given.

DEFOREST OUT WITH NEW IDEA

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Probably the next great improvement in radio broadcasting will be bi-aural transmission in radio stations, Dr. Lee DeForest, the inventor of the radio tube, declares. At present the microphone gets a "one-sided" impression from the singer, musician or speaker, it is pointed out. By getting the sound from both sides, as is done by the human ears, the high note overtones will be sent over the ether without any disagreeable hissings at the receiving end, and the result will be a fuller, richer and more rounded sound. When that day comes, DeForest says, the soprano singers will be as popular among radio fans as those employing the lower notes.

PERFECTED RADIO TUBE

It will be recalled that 20 years ago DeForest, then a struggling experimenter, prophesied the period when all corners of the earth would be "tied together by radio." He was laughed at then. Now, that all he foretold is in operation, he declines to hazard a guess as to radio accomplishments in 1947. He gives as his reason that the advances to be made are too great to admit of even an intelligent guess. "When that time comes, however, I am sure that our present sets and broadcasting equipment will be considered very crude," he said.

Dr. DeForest was born at Council Bluffs, Ia., in 1873. From boyhood he has been an enthusiast on wireless communication. He was threatened with expulsion from college for nailing apparatus to an instructor's desk. In 1904 he was awarded the gold medal at the St. Louis exposition for work in wireless telegraphy. In 1915 the San Francisco exposition honored him for his work with the "radio telephone." In 1906 he had perfected the radio tube and proved its efficiency by broadcasting the results of the yacht races at Put-in-Bay.

LOST FRENCH PATENTS.

Years passed before he could convince business men of its commercial possibilities. The first use of the tube was to give strength to long-distance telephone currents. In 1912 DeForrest lost his French patents because he could not raise $125 to have the patent-right renewed!

Although DeForest has made and lost four fortunes, he appears to be now on "easy street." The American people alone last year spent $400,000,000 on tube radio sets. The inventor lives with his wife and two daughters at Spuyten Duyvil, New York, in one of the country's most completely electrified homes. His principal aversion is the prohibition amendment, his principal diversion, writing poetry.

Pittsburgh Station Relinquishes License

WMBU, this city, has relinquished its license to broadcast, P. J. Miller, 1133 Creedmore avenue, owner, announced yesterday. In communicating his decision to quit the air to the Federal Radio Commission, Mr. Miller stated he was doing so "in the interest of the present broadcast situation." The station first went on the air as WCBF in 1923, but was discontinued in 1924. Station WMBU was licensed in January, this year, and was devoted almost entirely to experimental purposes. It had not been on the air for several months.

SUN-TELE RADIO PROGRAM

MORNING.

9:30 WCAE (461)—Bible Class.
11:00 WJAS (270)—Old St. Patrick's.
WCAE (461)—Emory M. E.
KDKA (316)—East End Christian.

AFTERNOON.

1:00 KQV (270)—Bible Students.
2:00 WJAS (270)—Lutheran Inner Mission.

CONCERTS.

EVENING.

6:00 WJZ (454)—Organ (WBAL)
WHBS (366)—Organ.
WIBO (416)—"Gems of Music."
WRBW (211)—Chorus.
KDKA (316) Hour of Music.
6:10 WGN (416)—Quartet.
6:15 WCAU (278)—Golden Dragon Orch.
6:20 WEAF (491)—Major Bowe's Family (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WWJ, KSD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WGY, WTMJ.)
6:30 WJZ (454)—Mosley Singers (WBAL)
WIBO (416)—Davis Orchestra.
6:45 WOKT (227)—[illegible] Gardens Orch.
7:00 WBBM (389)—After Dinner Concert.
KDKA (316)—Concert.
WEBH (366)—Edgewater Orch.
WGN (366)—Million Song.
WORD (275)—Watchtower Orch.
WLS (345)—Quartet.
WMAQ (447)—Reverie Hour.
WBAL (246)—Concert Orchestra.
KOIL (278)—Concert Ensemble.
WABC (316)—Concert.
WCAU (278)—Concert Orchestra.
WFAA (500)—Bible Class.
7:30 WBO (235)—Little Symphony.
WJZ (454)—Concert Ensemble.
WGN (366)—Quintet.
WCAU (278)—Ensemble.
7:45 WBAL (246)—Chimes.
WORD (275) Choral Singers.
8:00 WBBM (389)—Artist Recital.
WWNC (296)—Church.
WGN (366)—Auld Sandy.
KFVE (234)—[illegible] Orchestra.
WABC (316)—Old Folks at Home.
WFAA (500)—Soprano.
8:15 WEAF (491)—Atwater Kent Hour (WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY.)
8:30 WLW (428)—Concert Orchestra.
KOIL (278)—Concert Ensemble Soloists.
WCAU (278)—Male Quartet.
8:45 WOC (333)—Knights Templar Band.
WCCO (405)—Ensemble.
9:00 WBBM (389)—Popular Prog.
WJZ (454)—Godfrey Ludlow, Violinist. (KDKA.)
WJJD (366)—Palmer House Prog.
WEAF (491)—Organ.
WWNC (296)—Organ.
WGN (366)—Music Room.
9:15 WBBM (389)—Melody Hour.
WSB (476)—Brewer-Tully Hour.
9:30 KTHS (384)—Music Lover's Hour.
10:00 WGN (366)—Sam 'n' Henry.
WIBO (416)—Orchestra.
KFAB (309)—College Orchestra.
WCCO (405)—Organ.
WFAA (500)—Methodist.
10:15 WBBM (389)—Daare Orchestra.
10:30 KTHS (384)—Organ.
WGN (366)—Blackhawks.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 WBBM (389)—Nutty Club.
KOIL (278)—Orchestra.
WFAA (500)—Orchestra.

Elaborate Plans for Radio World's Fair

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Elaborate preparations are now under way for the Radio World's Fair to be held at Madison Square Garden September 19 to 24, inclusive. In addition to the exhibits to be maintained by numberless manufacturers of radio receiving sets and allied equipment, there will be the customary "personal" appearances of radio artists and broadcasting direct from studios located on the exhibition floor.

Edgar H. Felix has been appointed director of broadcasting for the show and will have complete charge of all arrangements for broadcasting from the studios. He is an authority on radio subjects and formerly was associated with WEAF's press department. Felix is preparing broadcasting novelties in co-operation with leading stations, which will be seen by visitors to the Radio World's Fair and heard by the radio audience of most of the United States.

LARGEST HOOKUP.

Twenty-two of the nation's leading radio trade organizations will sponsor the fourth annual radio industries banquet, to be held Wednesday evening, September 21, at the Hotel Astor. The largest number of stations ever to join in broadcasting a single event will be linked together to broadcast the entertainment features of the banquet, Paul B. Klugh, general chairman of the feast, announced.

Both chains of the National Broadcasting Company and the new network of the Columbia Broadcasting System will broadcast speeches of the 300 entertainers who will regale the diners and the radio audience with their wares. Efforts are being made to extend the broadcasting of this gala event to the Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting Company also.

Four sets of microphones will be used in the Astor grand ballroom on this occasion, three for the network stations and a fourth for local New York broadcasters.

PLAN "RADIO DAY."

The day of the banquet, according to Klugh, will be known as "National Radio Day." In addition to the Radio World's Fair, shows will then be in progress in Rochester, N. Y., and St. Louis, Mo. Local banquets in conjunction with the radio industries dinner are being planned in many cities, the program from New York to entertain those present at the smaller gatherings.

As in the past, J. Andrew White will act as master of ceremonies, but he will be assisted in his introduction of radio and concert artists by prominent announcers representing the south, the central states, the west coast ad the chain participating in the broadcast. Special efforts are to be made to prevent those present in the banquet hall from interfering with the performers, in order that listeners both in the hall and in their homes may have the best possible entertainment.

Local Station Programs

KDKA (316)

11 A. M.—Service of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Albert E. Day, pastor; "The Redemption of Coketown."

2 P. M.—Roxy's program from WJZ.

6:30—Baseball scores.

7—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

PROGRAM.

Overture, "Carneval" .... Dvorak
"The Invitation to the Dance" .... Weber
Excerpts from "The Fortune Teller" .... Herbert
Intermezzo, "Goyescas" ...... Granados
Symphony in G Minor .... Mozart
Menuetto—Allegretto.
Finale—Allegro Assai.
Fantasy, "Madame Butterfly" .... Puccini
Aubade .... Massenet
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia" .... Sibelius
Marche et Cortege (Queen of Sheba) .... Gounod

7:30—Baseball scores.

8:10—Reading by Lila Sadella Gray.

8:30—Concert Orchestra, with soloist, from WJZ.

10—Violin recital by Godfrey Ludlow, from WJZ.

WCAE (517)

9:30 A. M.—Bible class from St. Andrews Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11—Services from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. William R. Wedderspoon, pastor.

5:30 P. M.—Moscow Art Orchestra, directed by Arno Arriga.

6:30—Twilight music hour, under direction Elmer Zoller, presenting Mildred Gardner, soprano, with Priscilla Long, violinist.

7—"How I Pick Girls for the Follies," by Ned Wayburn.

7:15—Base ball scores.

9:15—Time, radio hour, with Allen McQuhae and Atwater Kent orchestra.

9:45—"Tomorrow's Polo Match."

WJAS (270)

11 A. M.—Services from Old St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, rector.

2 P. M.—Services by the Rev. Reginald E. Dozer of the Luther Inner Mission Society.

WCAE Fans to Hear of New Motor Car

A new motor car will be introduced to WCAE fans Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when details of the latest General Motors product will be outlined during a concert broadcast by Cadillac-LaSalle. A program of unusual excellence has been promised.

MOSCOW ART AND PERSIANS RETURN TO AIR

Popular Entertainers Heard Over WCAE Last Season in 1927 Debut This Week.

One of the most pleasing features heard through Station WCAE and the allied network last season, will return to the air Sunday. The Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra, directed by Arno Arriga, will open its 1927 radio season with a program at 5:30 p. m., to continue on alternate Sundays.

The instrumentation of this orchestra is a piano, two first violins, a second violin, 'cello, bass, viola, harmonium, clarinet and flute.

The first program will be an hour long and opens with a Von Weber selection, the overture from "Freischutz." The popular "Blue Danube" waltz by Strauss will follow. Organ solos also will be heard during the broadcast.

OPEN WITH MYSTIC CALL.

Another of the Red network features that has gained much popularity on WCAE is the Anglo-Persian broadcast. The Persians have been vacationing during the summer months and will be heard in their first program on Friday at 10 p. m. Louis Katzman, original conductor of the Persians, will direct, and the mystic "Call of the Desert," which opens each Anglo-Persian program will announce their return.

William Robyn, lyric tenor, known as "Wee Willie" to radio fans, will be featured in a special Labor Day program presented by Maj. Bowes and his Capital Theater "Family."

The Atwater Kent hour today will be presented by Marie Roemaet Rosanoff, violoncellist. Miss Rosanoff's program will open with Bach's "Recitativ," played from a manuscript of her own arrangement. The originality shown in this arrangement is of particular interest.

The second selection will be the "Minuet" by Haydn, the father of the modern symphony. Another feature will be her own arrangement of the Kreisler adaption of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun."

Two operas will be presented this week, as Cesare Sodero, director of the National Grand Opera Company, has returned from his vacation. Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be the tabloid presentation tomorrow. The action takes place in Antwerp during the tenth century.

A Gilbert and Sullivan composition, "The Yeoman of the Guard," is to be presented for the opera period Thursday. This also will be under the direction of Sodero.

"CAVALCADE" TUESDAY.

Organ music, along with the Eveready Salon orchestra, will be heard during the popular Eveready Hour broadcast on Tuesday. Nat Shilkret, director of the orchestra, has arranged a dance program to make up part of the hour.

The popular "Cavalcade" will be another Tuesday feature which will again offer Bob Tesseman. The Ipana Troubadours, Harry Reser and the Clicquot Club Eskimos, and the La France orchestra will have a part of the week's program.

The twilight music hour to be presented from WCAE's studio Sunday will be a recital by Mildred Gardner, soprano, and Priscilla Long, violinist, with Elmer Zoller playing the accompaniments. Following this recital Ned Wayburn, prominent New York dance instructor, will give a 15 minute talk on the subject, "How I Pick Girls for the Follies."

Other artists to be heard this week will be Esther McDowell, contralto, and Grabe Blenko Martin, pianist, in a recital on Monday; Henrietta Hibbard, contralto, and John Stewart, baritone, Tuesday; Helen Sanford, pianist, and Joseph Thomas, baritone, Thursday; Julia Dohrman Mayer, soprano, and Joseph Geyser, tenor, on Friday, and the sacred half hour under the direction of the Rev. E. K. Stroup, Saturday.

Latin-American Concert on Air Friday From NAA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

STATION NAA (440.9), Arlington, Va., Friday will broadcast a concert of music by Latin-American composers, from the Esplanade of the Pan-American Union. The United States Army Band, Alfredo Zelaya, composer-pianist, and a number of solo artists will participate in the program. The program will go on the air at 9 p. m.

KMA GETS HIGH RATE FOR TALKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—A question of whether direct advertising and farm information is more useful to radio fans of Iowa and the Middle West than educational programs broadcast by the University of Iowa was put squarely up to the Federal Radio Commission at a hearing of the application of Station KMA, Shenandoah, Ia., for a wave band of 750 kilocycles.

Earl May, president of the Earl May Seed Company, operator of Station KMA, testified for three hours under a severe grilling by members of the commission and attorneys for stations protesting the award of the new wavelength of KMA. Among the stations now occupying the band sought by KMA are WSUI, University of Iowa; WOR, Newark, N. J.; WHT, Mayor William Hale Thompson's municipal station in Chicago, and WIDO, Chicago.

Mr. May presented to the commission 159 petitions from towns and cities of Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and other sections his station reaches. All urged that the station be given the new band.

The KMA operator admitted the prime object of his station was direct advertising, and that he sold time on the air at a rate of about $1,000 a week for a daily talk. He explained he spent about $30,000 a year for talent for his musical programs.

ADD TO POWER, SOUTH URGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Although no announcement has been made on the subject, it is said that Judge E. O. Sykes, vice chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, and representing the south, will advocate higher power among southern stations.

The South generally is said, because of atmospheric conditions, to be poorly served in large areas. It will be the argument of Judge Sykes, it is said, that it has been found that high power causes no more interference than low power and is about the only weapon thus far found with which to combat static. The report is that the Judge will urge southern broadcasters to install up-to-date apparatus and "go to it."

Further indicating the frame of mind the commission is at present in with regard to higher power, is a statement credited to Commissioner H. A. Bellows that stations using 20,000 watts, 50,000 watts or 100,000 watts were not likely to cause a greater amount of interference than broadcasters using 5,000 watts.

Spending $17,000 On Radio Dinner

Indicated by the fact that it will likely cost close to $17,000 to stage, the fourth annual radio industries dinner in New York, September 21, is expected to eclipse all past efforts. The banquet will also serve as the culmination of the first National Radio Day. A great assemblage of radio stars will furnish the entertainment for the dinner, and this will be broadcast by what is expected to be the largest hookup of stations in the history of the industry.

SUN-TELEGRAPH OFFERS PIANO LESSONS FR[EE]

New Plan—Melody Way [to] Be Announced Next Sa[tur]day; Organizing Club.

"The Melody Way is eas[y]
At first you sing a song to p[lay]
And then you find it on the k[eys]
The Melody Way is easy to ..."

That tells the truth abou[t] Melody Way, which, starting Saturday, will aid thousands [of] ... and girls, men and women to play the piano absolutely f[ree].

Elsewhere in today's pap[er a full] page advertisement announc[es the be]ginning of the Sun-Telegraph [Melody] Way Club. The chart show[ing the] keyboard is included in it, [as well] as an enrollment blank, whic[h must] be filled in and sent to the Telegraph.

For 12 successive Saturdays will be printed the lessons ne[eded] to study the Melody Way pla[n dur]ing the week announcements made so that those enrolling secure instruction from a teacher. For those who hav[e no] pianos, information will be [given] giving the locations of music [stores] who will furnish pianos for pr[actice]. These services will be free.

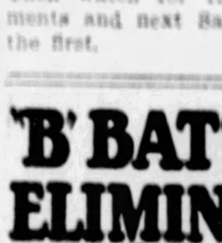
USED WIDELY

For those who might thi[nk the] Melody Way plan simply a m[akes]hift system, W. Otto Mie[ssner,] founder of it, announces that [the sys]tem is used in more than 200 schools.

The originator of the Melod[y Way] believes it is an interesting p[lan by] which children are kept interest[ed in] the rythmic movements used. ... children are first taught to ... rythmic games and to sing song[s ar]ranged simply as piano tunes.

Read the full page advertisem[ent] in this issue, save the chart[,] mount it, and enroll in the c[lub]. Then watch for further announ[ce]ments and next Saturday's lesso[n,] the first.

'B' BATTERY ELIMINATOR Only $4.75



New Improved 1928 Model

No more worry with "B" Batteries! Hook up a Perfect "B" Battery Eliminator and forget battery troubles forever. This wonderful new invention means better reception, sharper tuning. Gives you more real pleasure from your set. Completely Equipped—No "Extras" to Buy. Operates perfectly on direct or alternating current, giving up to 90 volts current, and using the full wave of the power supply. Simple directions included—anyone can plug it in to any kind of set up to six tubes. Constant voltage gives set more power. Costs no more than set of good "B" Batteries.

Send $1.00 SEND YOUR ORDER NOW

Don't blame your set because run down "B" Batteries won't let it work right. Order your Eliminator NOW. Write name and address on a piece of paper, pin a dollar bill to it and mail it TODAY. Pay postman balance ($3.75 plus a few cents postage) when he delivers your Eliminator. Use it ten days. If not more than satisfied, return it and get your money back.

PERFECT ELIMINATOR CO.
J-21 National Theatre Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio

NO MONEY DOWN

New, guaranteed laboratory tested United tubes. Direct to you at factory prices. Get volume and distance.

UX201A Type .... $.65
UX200B Special Det. 1.85
UX112 Power Tube 1.50
UX171 Power Tube 1.95

We specialize in Radio Tubes. Get ready for the Dempsey fight. Send no money. Pay Postman. Order Now. Boston Lab. 170 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

CAL STOCKS FLUCTUATE ON SMALL RANGE

tsburgh Screw and Bolt Reaches New Peak—Blaw Knox Makes Record High.

he Pittsburgh market was pretty ch of a stand-off during the week. the recent trading favorites ng over a narrow range as hed what profit-taking was by their advances earlier nth and consolidated their round the new high levels on the upturn. Only two issues, Lone Star Gas and made any noticeable n a trading way, while Screw and Bolt was the f the miscellaneous manu- division.

specialties made a bid for ng the week, and two com- strangers, Dixie Gas and and Penn-Federal Corpora- ved a little attention Dixie all week and registered a gain on reports of exten- ns carried out in the com- rating territory. Local have not as yet displayed ticular interest in Dixie, but closer touch with the com- s speak well of the stock. from these sources that last ng was thought to have

FEDERAL BOUGHT

scattered buying in Penn- Corporation was assumed to for account of persons ing better prices for the when the new Loew Theater h street and Penn avenue gets operation. Penn-Federal con- the property and is in turn con- d by Loew's, Inc. The new e palace is scheduled for formal ing tomorrow. Success of the enterprises in various cities profitable operation of the e property here are factors probably will be brought for- by those favoring the up side Penn-Federal stocks.

dard Sanitary Manufacturing k back and forth over a range t 2½ points, but the stock display much inclination to out of the trading limits be- 11½ and 94. Standard's $1 dividend and its apparent bargain that amount com- the stock in a rather position from a money standpoint. On its decline the year from around 92 here was considerable uneasi- some quarters, but since the as rallied back up to even levels than before the break. el is giving more heed to the Standard occupies the lead- ion in its field and has only perfected an enameling the first of its kind, which d acids and other elements ain and otherwise mar the of sinks, bathtubs and other d equipment.

HELD TECHNICAL

hat Standard is hovering new high record prices, some rs contend that its decline ng was not in any way due ess conditions but was a technical recession brought y the liquidation of a large stock which had been hang- the market. This stock, ac- to the street rumor, was p on the way down from 92 nd 78. The decisive recovery ease with which the stock back to the 90s lends color to orts.

nusual incident of the week's was an advance of 7 points Knox Steel common with han 100 shares of the stock ng hands. The issue did not on the board until Friday's when it sold at 79 and 80 as d with the last previous sale weeks ago at 75. Only 74 were handled Friday. Yester- 0-share block sold at 82, the price on record. Low point a year was 70, while in 1926, ock reached a bottom of $45 a

other stock in the list, Pitts- Screw and Bolt, established a igh during the week. The new 4, 51, was reached on a bulge Monday but enough profit-tak- was attracted to halt the ad- e and subsequent trading car- the price back to around 50, at h last sale for the week was re- ed.

& O. RAILROAD FILES PROTEST

ASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP.)— Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad d a brief today with the Interstate mmerce Commission protesting ainst the commission's tentative luation of $198,613,502 of its proper- as of June 30, 1916, claiming a inal value of not less than $356,866,965.

Principal objection was found with the commission's deduction for depreciation of $41,955,472, or 20.7 per cent from the cost of reproduction new, and with the use of 1914 prices in determining 1916 value.

The company claimed that the 1916 cost of reproduction new was not less than $293,001,074 plus the cost of reproduction new of industrial tracks d Chesapeake and Ohio of Indiana telephone and telegraph property. Less depreciation, the carrier claimed a cost - of - reproduction - new figure of $292,615,343.

Calling attention to higher costs of labor and materials in 1916, compared with 1914, the brief declared the economics of this country would indeed be unsound" if railroad owners who received their returns in the current dollar were compelled to accept a dollar of entirely different purchasing power than that received by owners of all other property.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, September 3, 1927.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
10 Am Vit Prod pfd	90	90	90	0
20 Am W Glass Mch	35	35	35	0
410 Ark Nat Gas	9	9	9	— ⅛
70 Blaw Knox	82	82	82	+2
17 Devonian Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	0
475 Lone Star Gas Crp	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	0
20 Penn-Fed Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
25 Pgh Brew pfd	10	10	10	— ⅛
10 Un Sil Casting	35	35	35	0
50 Witherow Stl	9	9	9	+1
11 Prep Sav & Trust	125	125	125	+5

1202 (New high record.

Summary for the Week.

10	Am Vit Prod pfd	90	90	0
10	Am W Glass pfd	105	105	−1½
90	Am W Glass Mch	35	35	0
2005	Ark Nat Gas	9⅛	9	−⅛
84	Blaw Knox	787	79	+1
400	Carnegie Metals	14⅛	13½	+⅛
10	Cnp. Gas & Fuel	94½	94½	−⅛
12	Devonian Oil	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
140	Duke Gas & Util	6⅞	6	+⅛
40	Duq Light 7% pfd	116	116	−⅛
15	H W Refract pfd	110	110	0
150	Hudson Gulf Gas	9	8½	+⅛
200	Ind Brewing	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
4455	Lone Star Gas Crp	49	47⅞	+⅛
110	May Drug Stores	20	19½	−⅛
110	Nat Fire Prof pfd	26½	26½	+⅛
410	Ohio Gas Certfs	22	22	0
75	Penn-Federal Corp	6	5⅝	−⅛
35	Pgh Brew pfd	10	10	0
17	Pgh Coal pfd	83½	83½	−⅝
140	Pgh Oil & Gas	3⅛	3⅛	0
22	Pgh Plate Glass	232	230	232	+2
1433	Pgh Screw & Bolt	51	49⅞	50	+⅛
510	Salt Ck Con Oil	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
424	Std Sanitary	94	90	90	−2⅝
25	Un Sil Casting	35	35	35	0
45	West House Air B	187	186½	187	+1
10	West Elec & Mfg	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	−2⅝
50	Witherow Steel	9	9	9	+1
50	Dixie Gas & Util	85	85	85	0
10	Allegheny Trust	230	230	230	+12
10	Commonwealth Tr	300	300	300	0
5	First Nat Bank	206	206	206	+3
10	Third Nat Bank	120	120	120	+13
11	Prep Sav & Trust	125	125	125	+5

13016 (New high record.

BONDS

$2,000	Pgh Brewing 6s	93½	93	93	−1
1,000	Pgh Coal deb 5s	99½	99⅛	99⅛	0

$3,000

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS.

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	100	405	415
Diamond National	100	250	...
Keystone National	100	315	...
Monongahela National	100	410	...
Union National	100	410	...
Trust Companies			
Allegheny Trust	100	230	...
Dollar Sav & Trust Co	100	357	...
Fidelity Title & Trust Co	100	415	...
Peoples Savings & Trust	100	575	...
Pittsburgh Trust	100	242	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Window Glass pfd	100	103½	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9½	9¾
Blaw-Knox	25	81½	...
Do pfd	100	104	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	18½	...
Duke Gas	...	6½	6⅝
Do pfd	...	80	85
Har-Wak Refractories	100	140½	...
Do pfd	100	110	...
Houston Gulf Gas	...	9	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅝
Do pfd	50	...	6¼
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	47⅝	49
National Fireproofing pfd	50	22½	...
Oklahoma Gas Certfs	...	21½	22
Penn-Federal	...	5⅛	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2½	5
Do pfd	50	9½	10
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	5	3½	...
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	...	50½	50⅞
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	...	...	20
Ice pfd	100	83	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	...	35½	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅜	6⅝
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	91	...
Tidal Osage Oil	10	20	...
Union Steel Casting	...	...	35½
Union Storage	25	43	...
United States Glass	25	11¾	12½
Waverly Oil &	...	...	41
Witherow Steel	...	...	10
Do pfd	100	...	70

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	12
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	99	...
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1927	...	100⅛

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shape, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Fidelity T & Tr	450	7 Prep Sav & Tr	450
1 Farm D Nat Bk	275	26 Consol Ice	5
52 J & L pfd	12⅝	5 West P Rys pfd	100⅝
50 U S Glass	11	22 Devonian Oil	10⅛
50 Ind Brew	2	45 A W G Mch	35½
10 Penn Fed pfd	92	30 Consol Ice	5
10 A M Byers pfd	110½	30 U S Glass	12
5 J & L pfd	12⅝	10 A W G Mch pfd	71
1 J & L pfd	12⅝	50 Salt Ck Oil	6⅝
10 A W Glass pfd	102½	10 West P Rys pfd	101
10 Har Wak	148½	60 Am Vit Prod	91½
25 W P Rys pfd	99½	10 Har Wak	150
20 Blaw Knox	81	25 Ark Nat Gas	9⅛
10 Consol Ice pfd	16½	30 Consol Ice	5
10 Consol Ice pfd	16½	75 Pgh Screw & B	50½
10 Fireproof	5½	25 Stan Sanitary	93½
2 First Nat Bank	203	10 Waverly Oil A	41½
1 Prep S & Trust	129	25 Am Vit Prod pfd	90
		5 Ind Brew pfd	4

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1927.

10:00 to 10:12		50 Lone Star G	48⅝
10 A W G M c	35	100 Le	48⅝
2 Le	35	100 Le	48⅝
10 Le	35	100 Le	48⅝
40 Le	9⅛	10 Le	48⅝
100 Ark Gas	9⅛	50 Penn Fed c	5⅝
100 Le	9⅛	80 Ark Gas	9
100 Le	9⅛	10 A Vit Pd pf	90
11:00 to 12:00		50 Wither stl c	9
10 Prep Sav&Tr	125	10 Un Sil Cast	35
30 Lone Star G	48⅝	25 Pgh Brew pf	10
10 Le	48⅝	10 Lone Star G	48⅝
20 Blaw Knx c	82	50 Le	48⅝

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£1	1½	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Buckeye Pipe Line	$100	80½	82	80½	82
Chesapeake	100	55	60	60	65
Cumberland	100	130	135	130	132
Eureka	100	55	59	55	58
Galena, com	100	7⅞	8	8½	8½
Do old pfd	100	47	47	47	48
Do new pfd	100	36	39	40	42
Illinois Pipe	100	140	145	140	145
Indiana Pipe	25	70½	71	69	70½
National Transit	12½	15½	15⅝	15⅝	16
New York Trans	100	14⅝	14¾	14⅝	14¾
Northern Pipe	100	81	86	81	85
Ohio Oil	25	61	61½	61½	61¾
Internat Pet	£	21⅞	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛
Penn Mex	$	25	26	25	26
Prairie Oil	100	475	480	475	480
Prairie Pipe	100	180	181	180	181
Solar Refining	100	145	150	145	150
Southern Pipe	100	98	100	98	100
South Penn Oil	100	37	38	38	38½
Southwest Pa P	100	10	11	11	14
S O Indiana	25	32½	33	32½	33
Do Kansas	25	32½	33	32½	33
Do Kentucky	25	123½	125	125½	127
Do New	100	81	82	82	85
Do Ohio pfd	100	120	122	118	120
Swan & Finch	100	165	175	175	185
Vacuum	25	128	129½	130	132
S O Nebraska	100	44	47	44	46
Imperial Oil	25	25½	25¾	26	26½

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Arcadian	22⅝	23	Mohawk	45⅛	46
Arizona C	5⅛	6	Nipissing	5⅜	5⅝
C & Arix	70	71	N Lake	10	20
C & Hecla	1140	1150	Old Dom	11½	12
Copper R	13⅝	14	Quincy	105	106
Isle Royle	10	10½	Utah Cons	4⅜	4½
Keweenaw	1⅞	2	Wlnona	10	15
Lake	.90	1.00			

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Boss Wyo	.35	.37	Ilaby Oil	6	7
Rock Crk	.70	.75	Islaho	.08	10
Burns	.03	.04	Mid Cont Gulf	1	1¼
Chappell	.13	.17	Red Rock	20	22
Cosden	6½	7	Texas Expl	2½	3
Cosa Roy	.06	.07	Y O	2¼	2⅝
E T Wyo	.06	.07½	Yel Cab	2¼	2⅝
Holly Dev	1.45	1.50			

Stock Exchange And Markets To Close Tomorrow

BANKS, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets throughout the country will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours on Tuesday.

Firestones Plan New Los Angeles Plant

AKRON, O., Sept. 4.—(AP.)—Construction is to start at once on a new plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, of California, at Los Angeles, it was announced today at the headquarters of the Firestone Company here. The California company recently organized, is capitalized at $20,000,000. It proposes to offer soon an issue of $10,000,000 five per cent sinking fund gold bonds to provide funds for plant construction and other preliminary financing. The company hopes to have the plant in operation within a year.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Alcoa Stores	12⅜	Phila Electric	54⅛
Amer's Stores	61½	Reading	1.15
Lehigh Navigat	107	Stanley Co of A	47
Lehigh Valley	100⅛	Phila Rap Tr	42⅝
P R R	60	Phila Rap Tr pfd	91½
Penn Cen Lt	52	United Gas Imp	111⅞
Do com pfd	52	York Rys pfd	41⅝

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Boss Wyo	.35	.37	Ilaby Oil	6	7
Rock Crk	.70	.75	Islaho	.08	10
Burns	.03	.04	Mid Cont Gulf	1	1¼
Chappell	.13	.17	Red Rock	20	22
Cosden	6½	7	Texas Expl	2½	3
Cosa Roy	.06	.07	Y O	2¼	2⅝
E T Wyo	.06	.07½	Yel Cab	2¼	2⅝
Holly Dev	1.45	1.50			

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

The only stocks selling in the local curb market yesterday were those of the shares of the curtain hanging hooks at $1 a share. Closing bids and offers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Plymouth Oil	21	22
Texas Oil	2	3
Salt Top Sat Trust	100	150
South Hills Trust	100	...
Columbia National	100	...
Dollar Sav & Trust	100	...
Manufacturers	100	...
Manchester Sav	115	...
Mail Union Fire Ins	...	181
Insurance Trust shares	20¼	21
United Engineering	200	...
Warren Steel	100	...
Rubber Rubber	10	...
Do pfd	100	...
Do pfd	45	...
Mexia	75	...
Mason Indiana Plate	100	...
Omar Oil	85	105
Aluminum Mfrs	36	...

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally Rivet & Pintle 6s '35	93	96
Am Prot Grocers 7s '27-'30	99	100
Am Prot Grocers 7s '31-'40	98½	100
Chicago Dy Prod Coke 5s '36	100½	101½
Continental Motors 6½s '29	101½	102½
Cresent I W & C 6½s '28	101½	102½
Dodge Manufacturing 5½ '42	100	100½
Duckwall Hill Elec 6½s '41	100	100½
Fellansbee Steel 5s '41	97½	99
Penn Oil Co 6½s '37	99	100
Penn Oil Co Coke 5s '36-'44	101	...
Quaker Co 6s '37-'40	99	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	103⅞	104½
Kaufmann Dept S. and 6s war.	104	105
Kaufmann D. S. and 6s war.	106	108
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104	105
McClintic-Mshall 5½s '37	103½	104½
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '31	104	105
Mt. Wshng's Mf. Ry 5s '52	94½	96
Penn Union edge 6s '31-'46	99	100
Ohio Valley Clay 5½s '41	100	101
Oil Well Supply Inv 5½s '42	97	99
Penn-Federal 6s '46	...	...
Pgh Crucible Steel 5s '58-'39	100	...
Pgh Crucible Steel 5s '40-'45	100½	101½
Pgh Malleable Iron 6s '36-'38	99	99½
Pgh Parking Garage 6s '45	97½	98½
Pgh Railways gen 5s '53	91½	93
Pgh Steel Foundry 6s '50	102½	103½
Pgh Transit equip 6s '27-'29	100	101
Pgh Westmoreland Coal 5s '47	99½	100
South Pgh Water 5s '55	99½	100
South Pgh Water 5s '60	97½	98½
Southern Traction 5s '50	72	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '44	95	97
Standard Tank Car 6s '47	98½	99½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100½	102
Superior Steel 6s '55	100	101
Union Steel 5s '52	...	...
Ward Baking 6s '37	104½	105
Warren Steel 6s '39	100½	101½
Wheeling Traction 5s '51	97	98
Witmer-Gardner 6½s '31	103½	104½
Witherow Steel 6s '52	99	100
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

Yesterday	$ 26,047,558.04	$12,180,921.20	
Week ago	25,125,210.61	11,226,428.14	
Week one year ago	20,960,176.51	11,400,175.51	
For the week	154,720,802.57	67,324,116.03	
Previous week	159,500,344.98	73,672,437.61	
Same wk. last yr	161,211,862.31	67,283,994.81	

The Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 485 11-16; cables, 486 2-32; 60-day bills on banks, 481½; France—Demand, 3.91⅝; cables, 392. Italy—Demand, 5.45; cables, 5.45⅝. Demand—Belgium, 13.91; Germany, 23.72⅛; Holland, 40.04; Norway, 26.18; Sweden, 26.84; Denmark, 26.70; Switzerland, 19.27⅛; Spain, 14.98; Greece, 1.92; Poland 11.30; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 0.61⅛; Argentina, 42.58; Brazil, 11.80¼; Tokio, 42.25; Shanghai, 60.62½; Montreal, 100.03⅛.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Bar silver, 25 5-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates short bills, 4¼@4 5-16 per cent. Three months' bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

Dividends Declared.

General Railway Signal common, $1.25 quarterly; preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Orpheum Circuit common, 16⅔ cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20; preferred, 2 per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 17.

Pratt & Lambert common, 75 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Parke Davis & Co., 25 cents quarterly and 10 cents special dividend, payable September 30 to stock of record September 20.

Chicago United Light and Power A and B common, 12 cents quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15; A preferred $1.05 and $1 on B preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Rossmer and Lake Erie Railroad common, 1½ semi-annual, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Motion Picture Capital Corporation preferred, 2 per cent, payable October 15 to stock of record October 1.

Commercial Credit Company common, 25 cents quarterly; 6½ per cent first preferred, $1.62½ quarterly; 7 per cent first preferred, 43¾ cents quarterly; class B 8 per cent preferred, 50 cents quarterly, all payable September 20 to stock of record September 10.

The Money Situation

General market conditions have been greatly assisted by the comfortable money situation. Perhaps at no time during the past three years has there been a more satisfactory money position at this time of the year than the one which exists at present. Reserve bank statements show that pressure for funds is nowhere apparent, while in the New York market there has been an abundance of available cash for all legitimate investment requirements at very moderate figures. Coupled with this state of things has been renewed indication that important refunding loans on behalf of one or more foreign governments were likely to be placed in this market at a comparatively early date, the result being a prospect of renewed activity in connection with bonds and short term securities.

Financial Chronology for the Week

Monday, Aug. 29—Upward push in the big industrial leaders continued at the start of the week. New highs were recorded in Steel, General Motors and General Electric. Main list was somewhat irregular with oils displaying moderate weakness. Bankruptcy action against Dean, Onativia & Co., New York Stock Exchange house, announced after market closed. Call money renewed at 3½ per cent, unchanged. Cotton market rushed up about $5 a bale on boll weevil damage reports. All positions went above 25 cents. Liquidation in wheat market broke prices 3⅜ to 4¼ cents. Export demand slackened considerably. Corn sold off with wheat and closed 3¾ to 4⅜ cents lower.

Tuesday, Aug. 30—Steel common dominate dthe stock market in one of the strongest demonstrations in the issue in recent years. Buying was attributed in some quarters to prospects of armor plate in connection with government shipbuilding program. Several specialities were strong but main body of stocks displayed an irregular tone. Rails were quiet and a trifle unsteady owing to poor earnings reports for July. Money remained at 3½ per cent on call. Wheat was under pressure early but staged an almost complete recovery. Corn broke with wheat early but failed to come back fully. Cotton suffered a setback on selling following a boll weevil report which was not as unfavorable as expected.

Wednesday, Aug. 31—Market ran into a heavy selling wave near the close and prices broke sharply. The big leaders were forced back two to five points. Bear operations were attracted by increase in offerings for profit-taking purposes. Strength in a few specialities, General Electric and Allied Chemical particularly, prevented decline assuming drastic proportions. Weekly steel reviews reported slightly better tone in steel market. Money on call remained at 3½ per cent despite withdrawals of about $15,000,000. Wheat market was irregular most of the day developing a heavy tone at the close. Corn was subjected to liquidation and closed off 1¼ to 1⅝ cents. Cotton market was unsettled and sold off early, recovering on trade buying later in the session.

Thursday, Sept. 1—The market rallied easily from the previous day's setback, going forward on demand stimulated by larger mail order sales, easy money and expectation of improvement in car loadings. Seasoned dividend payers in the rail and industrial groups were strong. Western Maryland was strong on buying credited to Baltimore and Ohio and Taplin interests, latter ostensibly bidding for voice in control. Sugar stocks were strongest on improved conditions in the trade. Call money was held at 3½ per cent. Brokers' loans increased $16,000,000 for the week. An early upturn in wheat was checked by selling on limited export demand, but lower domestic crop estimates kept the market firm. Liquidation in corn ran into buying on frost reports. Cotton market had a bullish tone and closed up 62 to 72 points.

Friday, Sept. 2—Stock market displayed a strong tone all day with money market holding easy despite calling of $20,000,000 loans. Higher loan figures were ignored by the general market. Constructive side was helped by report of 2 per cent increase in United States Steel's operations. Mercantile issues were conspicuous on the up side. The 3½s per cent call loan rate remained in effect throughout the session. Wheat went ⅝ to 1⅛ cents higher on reports of damaging frosts in Alberta and the Argentine. Corn was steady, closing unchanged to ⅝ cents lower. Cotton opened strong but ran into realizing sales and dropped back about $1.50 a bale.

Saturday, Sept. 3—The market was unusually broad for a mid-summer week-end, developing noticeable strength near the close of the session. Several high-priced specialities rushed up rapidly while recent leaders held firm and comparatively narrow around previous high levels. Rails were steady to firm. Wheat was under pressure following a firm start. Export demand continued light and better weather was reported abroad. Close was 1¾ to 1⅞ lower. Further liquidation forced corn back 2⅜ to 2¾. Cotton opened unsteady by reports of unsettled weather over the south and attracted fair buying. Market closed steady at 6 to 12 points lower for the day.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Bar silver, 25 5-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates short bills, 4¼@4 5-16 per cent. Three months' bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

Dividends Declared.

General Railway Signal common, $1.25 quarterly; preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Orpheum Circuit common, 16⅔ cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20; preferred, 2 per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 17.

Pratt & Lambert common, 75 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Parke Davis & Co., 25 cents quarterly and 10 cents special dividend, payable September 30 to stock of record September 20.

Chicago United Light and Power A and B common, 12 cents quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15; A preferred $1.05 and $1 on B preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Rossmer and Lake Erie Railroad common, 1½ semi-annual, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Motion Picture Capital Corporation preferred, 2 per cent, payable October 15 to stock of record October 1.

Commercial Credit Company common, 25 cents quarterly; 6½ per cent first preferred, $1.62½ quarterly; 7 per cent first preferred, 43¾ cents quarterly; class B 8 per cent preferred, 50 cents quarterly, all payable September 20 to stock of record September 10.

NOTES AND COMMENT

FINANCIERS OPTIMISTIC

Recent utterances of highly placed financiers and industrials have had considerable influence in sustaining the market at its current high levels. Bankers and officials of the largest manufacturing companies have been almost unanimous in their expressions regarding the satisfactory outlook over the remainder of 1927, although some of them have candidly admitted that the complete record for this year may show something of a recession from the remarkable accomplishments of 1926. Latest of the banking leaders to voice an opinion on conditions is Sir William Wiseman of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who was quoted as saying: "We are going through somewhat of a period of slackening, not due to any fundamentally weak condition but simply to the pace at which business has been booming for the last few years. It has paused to get breath, but I am quite confident that financial and economic conditions are on a sound basis in this country and that there is no reason for anything except utmost confidence."

NEW HIGHS ON COTTON

Cotton prices made new high records during the week and there is a strong belief among many traders that the peak has not yet been reached. Continued wet weather in the South, promises of more rain and startling reports of the spread of boll weevil damage have brought speculators and mill buyers into the market with increasingly large buying orders. Since August 5, when the government's estimate that the indicated yield would be around 13,100,000 bales, was released, raw cotton prices have been steadily mounting and 20-cent cotton seems not at all improbable should the national crop prove to be 12,000,000 bales or less.

RAIL SHARES' PROSPECTS

July earnings statements which show recession in net incomes on the part of a good many railroads have naturally set the financial community to closing the rail situation with special care. Most observers are of the opinion that the comparative decline of the past month or two will not last long and that it will be succeeded quite promptly by a restoration of the more favorable returns of last spring. This view is reflected in the consistently high price which a good many of the standard rails have been able to maintain and yet the moderate decline in our loadings has naturally caused a disposition among traders to await further information before making new commitments.

INTEREST IN AIR20 STOCKS

That public interest in the future of the airplane industry has been stimulated in a financial way by recent spectacular flights has been indicated by the advance in Wright-Aeronautical on the big board and Curtiss Aeroplane on the curb. It is understood that Curtiss will soon join Wright as a representative of this new industry on the Stock Exchange.

HUDSON MOTORS

When Hudson Motors was selling several points above its prevailing level a week or 10 days ago it was held in a large number of houses that stock was in line for materially higher prices in view of its earnings, etc. At that time buying recommendations were general and quite a few outside following was attracted. Hudson, however, failed to move forward, and subsequently many disposed of their stock because they were disappointed by its showing. During this selling there was scale buying by important interests, so that it is now probable technical market position of Hudson is stronger than at some time.

MULLINS BODY

Although there is little likelihood that Mullins Body common stock will be placed on a dividend basis this year, its recent high of 58¾ exceeds its highest previous stock exchange quotation of 53 in 1919 when the stock was listed. Initial dividend in 1919 was 75 cents. In 1924, company paid $4 and in 1921 paid $1. Prior then no common dividends have been paid. In 1920 the stock declined to 19¾. When current advance started this year it was selling at 18.

LIFE INSURANCE RECORD

The Edwards A. Woods Company, general agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the Pittsburgh district, reports its record August in life insurance written, the total being $5,977,000, a gain of more than $600,000 over August, 1926, which was a record month. This indicates the underlying prosperity of the Pittsburgh district.

THE MONEY SITUATION

General market conditions have been greatly assisted by the comfortable money situation. Perhaps at no time during the past three years has there been a more satisfactory money position at this time of the year than the one which exists at present. Reserve bank statements show that pressure for funds is nowhere apparent, while in the New York market there has been an abundance of available cash for all legitimate investment requirements at very moderate figures. Coupled with this state of things has been renewed indication that important refunding loans on behalf of one or more foreign governments were likely to be placed in this market at a comparatively early date, the result being a prospect of renewed activity in connection with bonds and short term securities.

BEARS DISAPPOINTED

Pessimists who were depending upon a flurry in call money to accompany September 1 interest and dividend payments, and who have been arguing that an advance in rates might extend over the holiday, have been disappointed by continued ease in call funds. Cheap call money is the most important optimistic factor in the present market and has been one of influences which have caused a revival of bull enthusiasm in quarters which were inclined to stand aside only recently.

AUGUST BUSINESS FAILURES

Reports to Bradstreet's Journal for August show a small decrease in failures from July, and a slightly larger percentage of decrease from August a year ago, with reductions from August last year noted in all groups but the Central West. Even the South, which, however, faces higher prices for cotton than ruled a year ago, shows fewer failures than a year ago. Liabilities show a larger aggregate than for July, and an almost equally large gain over August last year. There were 1,448 failures reported to Bradstreet's Journal for August, a decrease of 3.4 per cent below from July and of 4.2 per cent decline from August, 1926, while marking an increase of 7 per cent over August, 1925. Liabilities for August total $42,758,847, an increase of 15.3 per cent over July and of 11.4 per cent over August a year ago. For eight months of this year, failures total 13,879, with liabilities of $467,268,342, an increase of only nine-tenths of 1 per cent over a year ago in failures, but an increase of 9.3 per cent over last year in liabilities.

WATER WORKS EXPANSION

The American Water Works and Electric Company, Inc., has acquired the Noroton Water Company, supplying the communities of Noroton, Darien and Glenbrook, Connecticut, and through its subsidiary, Commonwealth Water and Light Company, has acquired the Bernards Water Company, supplying Bernardsville and Basking Ridge, N. J., the Millington Water Company, supplying Millington, N. J., and the Stirling Water Company, supplying Stirling, N. J.

STOCK RIGHTS FOR GRS

General Railway Signal Company declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock. Common holders will be given the right to subscribe

NEW YORK STOCKS Exchange and Curb

STOCKS WORK WAY INTO NEW HIGH GROUND

Market Continues Advance With High-Priced Specialties Leading Movement.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Despite the approaching holiday, leading stocks continued their advance yesterday, many into new high ground. Those who anticipated a let-down in the pre-holiday session were confounded by the strength. Wheat prices suffered a setback on report of improved crops conditions, while cotton was irregular. Foreign exchanges held firm.

Woolworth, with a gain of 6 points, and International Harvester, which jumped 5½, were the strongest issues. Both are of the high-grade investments securities. The buying of Woolworth is for European accounts as well as for domestic investors, who appreciate the future prospects of this enterprise. International Harvester is being bought on its wonderful treasury position and large earnings, as well as for the comparatively large yield obtainable. In a market where the best-grade stocks are returning 5 per cent and less, Harvester yields almost 7 per cent, figuring in the $6 cash and 4 per cent stock dividends paid on the issue. The company, furthermore, is constantly expanding into new lines. Its earnings this year are estimated at $20 a share.

Allied Chemical, which is in the same category as Harvester and Woolworth, crossed all previous records as the banking buying continued. American Smelting is another investment stock for which higher prices are predicted. These companies all have tremendous working capital and large earnings to back up their stocks. Baldwin, which is really held back, advanced into new high territory. Before this month is over there probably will be important developments in Baldwin.

UTILITIES MAKE GOOD

Utilities made good the forecasts that higher prices would be witnessed. North American acted as leader for the group and sold two points higher. Consolidated Gas advanced about a point. Freeport-Texas was in heavy demand. Directors, when they meet in the middle of this month, are expected to declare another extra. The stock is considered as a $5 issue. The company has benefited materially through using gas instead of oil for its operations. American Linseed continued its advance on forecasts of high earnings.

Botany Mills, in which a strong group is operating, receded fractionally, but better prices were forecast. The textile situation, according to bankers, has improved over the last few months. American Woolen has reflected this betterment in its recent upturn. Coca-Cola jumped six points.

Merchandising stocks generally advanced as reports indicated a very satisfactory business throughout the country. The mail order reports for August were surprisingly good and Montgomery-Ward and Sears-Roebuck advanced into new high levels. Sears' sales are being materially helped by its new stores. The Atlanta store particularly is understood to be doing a large business. Montgomery-Ward may show profits this year double the $4 dividend. Postum Cereal joined the stocks establishing new highs. Plans of its backers propose to make Postum one of the great food organizations in the world.

General Motors and Steel rested while other leading stocks were used as leaders. Both, however, were higher. Steel was helped by a $1 advance in steel bar quotations.

Associated Banks' Reserve Declines

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $15,162,230. This is a decrease in reserve of $5,568,440 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $20,670,670 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,853,217,000; increase $129,000,000. Cash in own vaults (Members Federal Reserve bank, $57,220,000); decrease, $2,106,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve bank of member banks, $620,187,000; increase $7,557,000. Reserve in own vaults: Non-member state banks and trust companies $9,720,000; decrease $258,000. Reserve in depositaries: Non-member state banks and trust companies $10,167,000; decrease $167,000. Net demand deposits (United States deposits deducted, $1,706,000), $4,626,115,000; increase $97,515,000. Time deposits $717,678,000; increase $1,745,000. Circulation $33,469,000; increase $141,000. Aggregate reserve $640,074,000. Excess reserve $15,162,230; decrease $5,568,440. Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included in clearing house statement. Loans, discounts, etc., $1,339,300,500; decrease $20,928,400. Gold, $4,927,000; increase $24,800. Currency and bank notes $23,572,800; decrease $321,600. Deposits with Federal Reserve bank $106,617,000; decrease $93,800. Total deposits $1,398,600,800; decrease $4,792,500. Due Eliminating amounts due from Reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States Deposits $1,294,418,100; decrease $8,787,600. Banks: Cash in vault $36,333,000. Trust companies: Cash in vault $98,624,400.

Roxie Theater Breaks Patronage Records

The Roxy Theater, New York, controlled by Fox Theaters Corporation, continues to break all the theatrical records for both attendance and receipts, according to official figures just made public by the company covering operations for the 24 weeks since the institution was opened last March. During this period the attendance at the theater exceeded 3,000,000 while the box office receipts, after allowing for taxes, totaled $2,489,600, or an average of more than $100,000 weekly. Based upon the showing already reported it is predicted that gross receipts for the first year will substantially exceed $5,000,000, as the most profitable weeks of the year are ahead.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock.	An Div Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Close Bid.
A								
Abm & Straus	4.00	91	91½	91	91⅜	—1		90⅛
Adv Rumely	1.00	314	12⅞	11¾	12⅝	+1¾		12
Do pfd	7.00	27	27	27	27	+3		25
Ahumada Ld	7.00	5¾	6	5⅝	6	+1		5⅝
Air Reduct 6f	2.00	185½	185½	185	185	—	½	182
Ajax Rubber	7.00	8⅝	9	8⅝	9			8⅝
Albany Pap 2	1.60	27	26	27	26	+1⅛		27
Allied Chm 6	12.00	164½	166⅛	162⅞	165⅛	+1⅛		165
Allis Chalmr 6	3.00	113⅝	113⅝	111½	112⅝	+1⅛		112
Amal Leather	1.00	13	13	13	13	—	⅛	13⅛
Amerada Co 2	3.00	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	—	⅛	29⅛
Am Agr Chem	2.00	12⅛	13⅛	12½	13	+	⅛	13
Do pfd	7.00	44	44⅝	44	44⅝	+	⅛	44
Am Bk Note	2.00	65	65	65	65	+	⅛	64
Do pfd 2		60½	62	60½	62	+2		60
Am Beet Sugr	1.00	21⅞	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	+	⅛	21⅝
Am Bosch	2.00	22⅞	22⅞	22⅛	22¼	+	⅛	22⅛
Am Brk Shoe Fdy 1.60f	3.00	47½	48	45¾	46	+	½	45⅝
Am Br Rowerl	6.00	11⅛	11½	11⅛	11½	+	⅛	11
Do pfd		46½	46½	46½	46½	+2½		45½
Am Can 2	2.50	64⅝	65¼	64⅝	65	+	⅛	65
Am Car&Fd 6	1.00	103⅝	103¾	103¼	103⅝	+	⅛	103
Am Chain pfd	7.00	101	101	101	101			101
Am Drug 8a	2.00	12⅝	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛			13
Am Express 6	1.00	156½	156⅝	156½	155⅝	—	½	155
Am For Powr 6	1.00	24⅝	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+	⅛	24⅜
Am Hide pfd	2.00	62⅞	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛	+	⅛	63⅛
Am Home2.40	6.00	54⅝	55⅛	53⅞	54⅛	+	⅛	54
Do rights	1.00	2	2	2	2			2
Am Ice Sec	6.00	28	28	28⅛	28⅛	—	⅛	28⅛
Am Internatl	1.00	51⅞	51⅞	51⅜	51⅞	+	⅛	51⅞
Am Linn Oil	10.00	52⅞	54⅝	52⅞	53⅝	+2		53⅛
Do pfd	6.00	77⅝	80	77	80	+	⅛	80
Am Loco 8	1.00	109⅝	109¾	109⅛	109⅜	+	⅛	109
Am Mach Fdy	1.00	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+1⅛		112⅜
Am Piano 2	2.00	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛			34⅛
Do pfd 7		94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝			94⅝
Am P&L1 1f	1.50	66⅝	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝	+	⅛	66⅝
Am Radiatr 3	4.00	134⅝	134⅝	133⅝	133⅝	—	⅛	134
Am Ry Exp 6	1.00	100	100	100	100			100
Am Republics	2.00	44⅝	45	44⅝	45			45
Am Smelg 4f	5.00	63⅝	64	63⅛	64	+	⅛	64
Am Shipping	2.00	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝			3⅝
Am Smeltg 8	12.80	170⅝	172⅞	170⅝	172	+1⅝		171⅝
Do pfd 7	7.00	128⅝	128⅝	128⅛	128⅛	+	⅛	128⅛
Am Stuff 12	6.00	139⅝	142	139⅝	142	+3⅛		141
Am Sti Fdy 3	3.00	55⅝	56⅛	55⅝	56	+	⅛	56
Am Sugr pf 7	7.00	114	114	114	114	+	⅛	114⅝
Am Tel&Tel 9	9.00	169⅝	169⅝	169⅛	169⅜	+	⅛	169⅝
Am Tobacco 8	4.00	144	144	144	144			144
Am Type Fdr	2.00	133⅝	134	132⅝	134	+1⅝		133
Am WW 1.60f	1.00	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+	⅛	53⅜
Do new .80	1.20	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+	⅛	53⅜
Am Woolen	3.00	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+	⅛	25
Do pfd	7.00	59	59⅝	58⅝	59⅛	+	⅛	58
Am W Pap cf	1.00	20⅞	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	—	⅛	20⅛
Do pfd ctfs	1.00	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	—	⅛	55
Am Zinc&Ld	4.00	6	6	6	6			5⅞
Do pfd	3.00	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—	⅛	37
Anacon Cop 3	6.00	46⅝	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+	⅛	46⅝
Armour Ill A	1.00	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+	⅛	9⅛
Do B	1.00	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+	⅛	5⅝
Art Loom 3	1.00	46	46	46	46			45⅝
Asso D G 2⅞	3.00	46⅞	47	46⅞	47	+	⅛	46⅞
A T&S F 9½	13.00	194⅝	195	194⅝	195	+	⅛	194⅝
Do pfd 5	5.00	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	—	⅛	102⅝
Atl G & W I	2.00	35⅛	35⅝	35	35	—	⅛	35
Atl Refining 4	7.00	118	118⅝	117½	118⅛	+	⅛	118
Atlas Pwd pfd		101½	102	101⅝	102			101⅝
B								
Bald Loco 7	6.00	263	264⅝	261	263⅝	+2		264⅛
B & O 6	6.00	121⅝	121⅞	121⅛	121⅝	+	⅛	121⅛
Bardnd1 B2½	1.00	22⅝	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞	+	⅛	22⅛
Beech-Nut 3f	2.40	57⅝	58⅛	57⅝	57⅞	+1⅛		57⅛
Beld & Hem 2	2.00	21⅞	22	21⅞	22	+	⅛	21⅝
Best & Co	4.00	50	50	50	50			50
Beth Steel	3.00	62⅝	62⅞	62⅛	62½	+	⅛	62⅛
Do 7% pf7	7.00	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅞	+1⅛		115
Bloomingdale	2.00	38⅞	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	—	⅛	39
Blumenthal pf		85	85	85	85			85
Booth Fish	3.00	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛		5⅜
Botany SMA	1.50	28⅝	29⅛	28⅝	28½	—	⅛	28⅝
Briggs Mfg 5	2.00	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	—	⅛	179⅛
Bkln Edison 8	1.00	179⅛	179⅛	179⅛	179⅛	+	⅛	179⅛
Bkln U Gas5	2.00	146⅛	146⅝	146⅛	146⅝	—1⅛		146⅝
Brown Shoe 2	2.00	43⅞	44	43⅝	44	+	⅛	43⅝
Bruns Tvr 3	4.00	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—1		8⅛
Bruns Bal'l	1.00	32⅛	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	—	⅛	32⅛
Buf R&P'gh 4		85	85	85	85			85
Burn Bro A10	1.80	99⅛	101⅛	99	101⅛	+3⅛		101⅛
Do B 2	1.80	23⅛	24⅝	23⅛	24⅝	+2⅝		24
Bush Ter 8%	2.00	60	60⅛	60	60⅛	+	⅛	59⅝
Do deb 7		104	104	103⅝	103⅝	+	⅛	103⅛
Butte & Sp 2f	1.00	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	—	⅛	8⅛
Butterick 2f	1.00	52⅛	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝	—	⅛	52
Byers (A M)	3.00	75⅛	75⅞	75⅛	75⅛			75
Do pfd 7		110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	—	⅛	110⅝
C								
Call Park 4	2.40	64⅝	65⅝	64⅝	65⅝	+1⅛		65⅛
Call Pet 2	2.00	22⅛	22⅝	22⅛	22½	+	⅛	22⅛
Calla Z&L	1.00	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝			1⅝
Calu & Art 6	2.00	70	70	70	70	—	⅛	70⅛
Can DyGAle2	1.90	55	55	54⅞	55			54⅞
Cana Pacif 10	8.80	185⅝	185⅝	185⅛	185⅝	+	⅛	185⅛
Do rights	1.60	4⅛	4⅛	4	4			4
Case Thresh 6	1.90	264	268⅛	264	267	+2		266⅛
Cerro DPas 5f	2.00	65	65	64⅛	65	+	⅛	64⅝
Cer-Teed 4	4.00	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+1		45
Chand-Cl Mtr	1.00	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+	⅛	6⅛
Do pfd 2⅛	5.00	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21¼	—	⅛	21
Chesa & O 10	2.00	194⅝	194⅝	194⅝	194⅝	+	⅛	194⅝
Chess Corp	4.00	75⅛	75⅛	74⅛	74⅝	+	⅛	74⅝
Chi & Alton	7.00	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+	⅛	8⅝
Do pfd	5.00	13⅞	13⅞	13⅛	13⅝	—	⅛	13⅛
Chi & East Ill	1.00	45⅛	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	—	⅛	44⅝
Do pfd	3.50	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝			79⅛
Chi Gt Wst	1.00	16⅛	16½	15⅞	16	+	⅛	16
Do pfd	1.40	35⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35			34⅝
Chi M&St.P	2.00	17	17⅛	17	17⅛	+	⅛	17
Do ctfs	3.00	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16½			16⅜
Do pfd	4.00	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+	⅛	32⅝
Chi Northw4	6.00	91	91	90⅝	90⅝	—	⅛	90⅛
Chi RI&Pac 5	1.10	111	111⅜	111	111⅜	+	⅛	111
Childs 2.40x	4.00	62⅝	62⅝	62	62	—	⅛	62⅛
Chile Cpr 2½	3.00	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	+	⅛	35⅝
Chrys Mtr 2	1.90	60	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+	⅛	61⅜
Do pfd A8	1.00	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	—	⅛	113
City Stores B	1.00	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝			45⅛
Cluett Pbdy 5	1.00	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	—	⅛	67
Coca-Cola 5	1.10	118	122	118	122	+6		122⅝
Collins & Aik	2.00	90	90	90	90			90
Do pfd 6½	2.00	103⅛	103⅛	102⅛	102½	—	⅛	102⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	1.40	84⅛	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛			83⅛
Colum Carb 4	1.00	73⅛	73⅝	72⅝	73⅛	+	⅛	73
Columb Gas	1.20	94⅝	95⅛	94⅝	95⅛	+1		95⅛
Do pf new8	2.00	106	106⅛	106	106⅛	—	⅛	105
Coml Credit 1	1.00	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—	⅛	17⅛
Coml Solv nw	4.00	186⅝	186⅝	185	185	+1		184
Comith Pow 3	1.60	61⅛	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛	—	⅛	61
Congoleum	3.20	25⅝	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛			24⅝
Cong Cigars 4	3.00	67⅛	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝	—	⅛	67
Cons Cigars 7	2.00	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81¼	—	⅛	81
Cons Cub pf 6	1.00	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	—	⅛	69⅛
Cons Gas 5	11.40	115⅝	114⅝	113⅝	114	+	⅛	114
Cons Textile	2.00	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝			4⅝
Cont Bak A 4	4.80	44	45½	44	45	+1		45
Do B	2.60	5	5⅛	5	5			5
Do pfd 8	6.00	90	90	86	89⅛	+	⅛	89⅛
Cont Can 5	1.00	73⅜	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝	—	⅛	73⅛
Corn Prd 3f	1.80	55⅝	57	55⅝	57	+1⅝		56⅞
Crucible St 6	1.00	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	+	⅛	90
Cuba C Sugar	1.00	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝			8⅛
Do pfd	3.00	38	38⅛	38	38⅛	—	⅛	37⅛
Cuba A Sug 1	3.00	24	24	23⅝	23⅝	—	⅛	23⅝
D								
Davison Chem	6.00	36	36	35⅞	35⅞	+	⅛	35⅞
Del & Huds 9	7.00	212½	212½	212½	212½	+1		210
Del L & W 7f	2.00	164	164	164	164	—	⅛	164
Den R Grd pf	1.00	55⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59½	+1⅛		59⅛
Dodge Bros A	4.00	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—	⅛	17⅞
Do pfd 7	7.00	69⅛	69⅝	68⅝	69⅝	+	⅛	69⅝
Dunhill Int 4	2.00	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+	⅛	50⅛
Dupont 9½1	5.50	308	311	308	309½	+1½		308
E								
Eaton Axle 2	2.00	27⅝	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛			28
Eisenlohr Br	2.00	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+	⅛	12⅛
Elec A Lt6½1	4.00	95⅝	98	95⅛	98	+2		97⅝
Elec Boat	4.00	19⅝	20	19⅝	19⅝	—	⅛	19⅝
Elec Pr & Lt	4.00	26⅛	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛	+	⅛	27⅛
Do pfd 7	1.00	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+	⅛	105
Do 40% pf7	1.00	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅝			115⅛
Elec Refrig	4.70	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+	⅛	15⅛
Do rights	1.20	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝			⅝
Elec S Bat 6f	4.00	71⅛	71⅛	69⅞	69⅞	—	⅛	69⅝
ElkHorn Fuel	1.00	10	10	10	10			8
Eng Pub Serv	1.80	33⅛	33⅛	33	33⅛	+	⅛	33⅛
Do pfd 7	1.00	106	106	106	106	+	⅛	105⅛
Erie R R	1.90	62	62⅛	61⅝	61⅞	+	⅛	61⅝
Do 1st pfd	1.00	61⅛	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛	—	⅛	60⅛
Erie Shov 2½	4.80	30⅝	31⅜	30⅛	31⅛	+1		31⅛
Eurek V 4½1	1.60	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	+	⅛	69⅛
F								
Fairb Morse3	2.00	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+	⅛	38⅛
Do pfd 7	1.00	105	105	105	109	—1		108
Fed L&T1.40f	1.40	42⅛	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	—	⅛	42⅛
Fed Mtr 80f	1.60	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛			22⅛
Fid-Phoe Fi4	2.00	138	138	137⅛	138	+1⅛		137
First Nt St 1½	4.00	27⅝	27⅝	27⅛	27½	+	⅛	27⅛
Fisk Rubr	1.50	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+	⅛	17⅝
Fleishman 3	3.20	63	63⅝	63	63			63⅛
Fox Film A4	2.00	66½	67	66⅛	67	+	⅛	66⅝
Freprt Tx4½1	7.60	76⅛	77⅝	76⅛	77⅛	+1⅜		77
G								
Gab Stb A2½	2.00	51⅞	52	51⅞	51⅞	—	⅛	51⅞
Gardner Mtr	1.00	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞			9⅞
Gn Am Tk Cr 3	4.00	61⅝	61⅝	60⅝	61⅛	+	⅛	61
Gen Asphalt	7.00	70⅛	70⅝	70⅛	69⅝			69
Gen Cigars 4	3.00	67⅛	67⅝	67	67	—	⅛	67
Gen Elec 5½	6.00	142⅝	143⅛	142⅝	143⅛			143⅛
Do spec1 60	1.00	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝			111⅝
Gn Gas A1½	2.00	41⅞	42	41⅞	42	+	⅛	41⅞
Gen Mtr 10f	36.00	249⅞	251	249⅝	250⅞	+1⅛		250⅝
Do wi	42.00	125⅝	126½	125⅝	126⅝	+1		126⅛
Gen O Ad 2	2.00	51⅞	51⅞	51⅜	51⅞			51⅞
Gen Ry Sig6	10.00	145⅝	146⅛	144	146⅛	+1⅜		146⅛
Gen Refrac 3	1.00	65	65	65	65			67⅛
Gimbel Bro	3.00	66	66⅛	66	66⅛	+	⅛	66⅛
Glidden Co	2.00	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	—	⅛	14⅞
Do P pf 7	1.00	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞			87⅞
Gold Dust	4.00	58⅝	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛	+	⅛	58⅝
Goodrich BF6	2.00	74⅛	75⅛	74⅛	75⅛	+	⅛	75⅛
Goodyer T&R	1.60	52⅛	52⅝	52	52⅝	+	⅛	52⅝
Goth Sthcol7½	2.00	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅝	—	⅛	74⅛
Grambly Cpr 4	4.00	41	41	40⅝	41			40⅝
Grt Nor pf6	7.00	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+	⅛	100⅝
G N O ctfs 1½	2.00	25⅝	26	25⅝	25⅝			25⅝
Gt West Sugr	4.00	43⅞	44⅝	43⅞	44	+	⅛	44
Do ctfs 5	5.00	97⅜	97⅝	97⅛	97⅜	+	⅛	97⅜
Greene Cn Cp	4.00	64⅝	65	63⅝	64⅝	+1⅛		64⅜
Guan Sugar	1.00	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+	⅛	9⅛
Gulf Mobile	1.00	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	—1⅛		68
Do pfd 6	6.00	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	112⅛	+	⅛	111
Gulf Sta Stl5	1.00	49½	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝			49⅜
H								
Hackensk pfA	1.00	26½	26⅝	26½	26⅝			26⅝
Hirtam B4.40x	1.00	22⅞	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+	⅛	23⅛
Hock Valy 1x	1.00	240	240	240	240			240
Hoffm&So 2½	1.00	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	—	⅛	36
Household 5½	1.00	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+1⅛		61
Houstn Oil	3.00	123⅛	125⅝	123	125⅝	+2⅝		125⅝
Howe Snd 4	2.00	40⅝	40⅝	40	40⅝	+	⅛	40⅝
Hudk Man 2½	2.00	56⅛	56⅛	56	56	—	⅛	55⅝
Hudson Mtr 5	2.00	54	54⅛	53⅝	53⅞	—	⅛	53⅝
Hup Mtr 1.40	1.00	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞			17⅞
I								
Ill Cen LL4		80		80½	80	80½	+1⅛	79
Indc O&G 1	5.00	20	20	20	20			20
Ind Mtr 1½	4.00	26½	27	26⅝	27	+1⅛		26
Indian Ref	1.00	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+	⅛	8⅝
Do ctfs	2.00	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+	⅛	8⅝
Inland Stl 2½	1.00	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+	⅛	52⅝
Inspira Cpr	2.00	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+	⅛	19⅛
Inter RTran	5.00	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+	⅛	34⅝
Int Agr Chem pfcv pfd	1.00	50⅛	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	+	⅛	50
Int Bus M 4	3.00	93⅝	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝	+	⅛	93
Int Cement 4	2.00	55⅝	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	—	⅛	55
Int Combus 2	5.00	48⅝	49	48⅝	48⅝			48⅝
Int Hrvst 6%	12.00	198⅝	204	196⅛	203	+5⅜		203
Int Match pf	4.00	75⅛	75⅝	75	75	+	⅛	75
Int Merc Mar	1.00	5	5	5	5	—	⅛	4⅞
Do pfd	1.00	36	36	36	36	+	⅛	36
Int Nickel 2	3.00	67	67	67	67	+	⅛	66⅝
Int Paper 2.40	1.70	55⅝	56⅛	55⅝	56	+	⅛	56
Do 7% pf 7	2.20	103⅛	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛	+	⅛	103⅛
Int Tel&Tel 6	4.70	148⅛	149⅛	148	148⅝	+1		148⅝
Iso rights	7.60	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅛	⅝
Island Creek 4	2.00	65⅛	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	+	⅛	65⅝
J								
Jones&Lin pf 7		121	121	121	121			120⅝
Jordan Motor	2.00	17⅞	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+1⅛		18
K								
Kan Cy South	2.00	63⅛	63⅝	63⅛

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STEEL OUTPUT LITTLE CHANGED DURING AUGUST

Upward Turn Predicted. Structural Bookings High. Buying in Small Quantities.

By B. E. V. LUTY

Operation of steel mills in the Chicago district has decreased slightly in the last week or two, the Youngstown district reports a little increase and the Pittsburgh district has been holding its own.

The average operation of the entire steel industry is in the neighborhood of 70 per cent, or a trifle above the July average. There was a little decrease in the fore part of August and the chances are approximately even of the official report of steel ingot production in August, due next week, showing an increase or a decrease from the July rate. The month's total will show an increase at any rate, for there were two more working days in the month.

The rate of pig iron production was substantially the same in August as in July, there being a decrease of a fraction of one per cent according to preliminary returns.

The usual time for an upturn in steel activity following the midyear dip is now past, and predictions continue to be made that an improvement for autumn will occur. Such predictions are based upon belief in seasonal swing rather than upon specific evidence from the various steel consuming industries. The flow of orders from day to day or week to week exhibits no distinct trend in the case of any consuming line.

HAND-TO-MOUTH BUYING

The notable feature is the large number of orders and the smallness of the individual orders.

Hand to mouth buying is being prosecuted with even greater rigidity than a few months ago.

Rail production is at a particularly low ebb, 30 per cent or less of capacity, as the regular annual orders of the steam roads were practically completed on schedule time, July 1; supplementary buying amounted to less tonnage than usual, and the annual buying has not yet begun.

PIPE OPERATIONS 60 PER CENT

Pipe mill operations continue at a relatively low rate, 60 per cent or less, chiefly on account of light demand for oil country goods, buying of standard or merchant pipe being at a well sustained rate. There is no likelihood, so late in the season, of any improvement in oil field demand. While oil production decreased during August, that merely took off the July increase, the rate even at the beginning of the year having been too high to encourage drilling.

Production of automobiles was practically as light in August as in July, but an increase is occurring this month. Production outside of Ford is heavier than a year ago, but whether this is due to the absence of Ford as a producer remains to be developed. Doubt is now entertained whether the new Ford will be in quantity production by the latter part of this month, as recently predicted.

There has been scarcely any freight car or locomotive buying since early in July. It is an interesting point that inquiries have been pending for a long time, not being withdrawn, for more than 4,000 cars and nearly 150 locomotives.

STRUCTURAL BOOKINGS HIGH

Fabricated structural steel bookings in August ran very heavy, not much under the record tonnage reported for July. The total for the first six months of this year was substantially the same as for the first six months of last year. With the large July tonnage, the seven-month total was 5 per cent above last year. About 50,000 tons of lettings have been reported in the past week.

The Steel Corporation's bookings were particularly light in the forepart of August, increasing rather sharply as the month came to a close, and estimates of the unfilled tonnage loss for the month have been reduced. The July report showed an unfilled tonnage increase of 88,764 tons, but as there was some special business in July in rails and structural steel, an unfilled tonnage decrease in August, unless large, would not indicate a decrease in the general flow of business. Shipments were at approximately the same rate in the two months.

NO REAL DULLNESS

Nothing like dullness in steel demand is apparent, for there is really a great deal of activity. With a slight decrease in the total volume and a slight increase in steel capacity, the individual producer is in less favorable position than a year ago and competition has grown still keener.

The competition does not take the direct form of price concessions, but the increasing amount of service rendered, in filling small orders and in filling them still more expeditiously, increases costs and in the heavy rolled products constitutes a menace to the holding of current prices for the largest consumers. An advance in the small-lot price is accordingly being talked about. In sheets, market prices, while not quotably changed, do not seem to be altogether rigid.

The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company has purchased some pig iron for fourth quarter, not taking as heavy deliveries as a year ago. Valley Bessemer is $18, furnace, with basic at $17.25 and foundry at $17.50.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 3.—Turpentine firm, 50½@50¾c; sales, 400 casks; receipts, 563 casks; shipment none; stock, 3,964 casks. Rosin firm; sales 2,034 barrels; receipts, 1,800 barrels; shipments none; stock, 121,780 barrels. Quote: B, D, E, F and G, $8.45@8.50; H, $8.50; I, $8.55@8.65; K, $8.60@8.70; M, $8.65@8.70; N, $8.90; WG, $9.45@9.65; WW, X, $10.90@11.25.

THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Irregularity ruled the bond market today, as many traders sought to lighten their commitments over the holiday (Labor Day Monday). However, tended to heal reactions in sound bonds, and there was little recession from the high level which has been maintained for two or three weeks. High grade issues were very quiet, and only moderate activity was shown by the recently lively convertible bonds.

With the listed market so dull, much interest shifted to surmises on the government's new financing plans. In some quarters it was believed likely that the Treasury will be able on September 15 to secure a decidedly low interest rate, possibly below the 3 per cent level. The form of the financing is yet a matter of conjecture.

Chile Service Power 6s was one of the few outstanding features of trading today, selling in some volume around 105¼, their best price of the year. Julius Kayser 5½s again reached a new peak price after a fractional advance. Among the railroads, St. Paul issues were the most active, the 5s selling at the best price yet obtained in 1927.

Foreign bonds were in small demand, but prices were firm, probably in further reduction of the ready absorption of recent large foreign issues. French bonds attracted little attention, but some of the Italian issues scored fractional gains.

United States Government obligations were easy.

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GRAIN VALUES RESUME SHARP SWING LOWER

Corn Leads in General Downward Movement—Oats and Rye Drop Off.

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A change to higher temperatures in Canada following the frosts in some sections Friday relieved grain bears of anxiety, and there was a general resumption of selling pressure in the early part of the grain session today. Corn led in the decline, long liquidation added to bear pressure forcing prices sharply lower. The forecast for good weather over the holiday checked the buying demand, especially as shorts have covered freely the previous day.

No extremely low temperatures were forecast in the corn belt. Rye held relatively steady, and there was fair commission house buying of oats. Liverpool wheat closed ⅛ to 1c up but this was ignored, while the weakness shown at Winnipeg was a depressing influence here.

Prices closed: Wheat, 1⅛ to 1¾c down; corn, 2⅝ to 3⅛c lower; oats, ⅛ to ⅜c down; rye, ⅛c up to ⅜c off.

Prices for corn were lower at the start, and a little later prices began to crumble under local selling added to scattered long liquidation. Prices tumbled rapidly with but little support for a time. Later there was buying against daily and weekly bids which advanced prices slightly but the rallies failed to hold, and the finish was near the bottom for the day. The forecast for generally fine weather the next two or three days caused the selling, and there was little demand as shorts had covered freely the previous day.

There is a good cash demand for oats and receipts are small, so that there was a little better support in this grain than in corn, although the market finished lower.

Rye opened with a higher level but closed irregular, ⅛c up to ⅜c off.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day	Close Year Ago
Wheat						
Sept	1.34	1.34⅝	1.32⅜	1.33⅛	1.34⅝	1.39⅝
Dec	1.38⅛	1.39⅛	1.37⅛	1.37⅝	1.39⅛	1.39⅝
Mar	1.42	1.42	1.40⅝	1.41	1.42⅝	.....
Corn						
Sept	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.03⅝	1.04	1.06⅝	74⅝
Dec	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.06⅝	1.07	1.10⅝	82⅝
Mar	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.09⅝	1.09	1.12⅝	.....
Oats						
Sept	44½	44½	43⅝	44⅛	44⅝	36⅝
Dec	48⅝	48⅝	48	48⅛	48⅛	40⅝
Mar	52	52	51⅝	51⅛	52⅝	.....
Rye						
Sept	95⅝	95⅝	94⅝	95	94⅝	91⅝
Dec	98⅝	98⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	96⅝
Mar	1.02⅛	1.02⅝	1.01⅛	1.01⅝	1.01⅝	.....
Lard						
Sept	13.10	13.25	13.10	13.20	13.07	14.57
Oct	13.20	13.20	13.20	13.25	13.02	14.67
Ribs						
Sept	.....	.....	.....	11.87	11.75	12.75
Oct	12.10	.....	.....	12.10	12.02	13.50
Bellies						
Sept	13.62	13.70	13.62	13.65	13.40	16.90
Oct	13.75	13.75	13.65	13.70	13.50	16.45

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.35¼@1.35¾; corn No. 2 mixed, $1.05½; No. 2 yellow, $1.05⅛@1.07½; oats No. 2 white, 45c; No. 3 white, 44½@46¼c; rye not quoted. Barley, 70@85c; timothy, $2.75@3.50; clover seed, $18.75@28.75. Lard, $13.20. Ribs, $12.00. Bellies, $13.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 3.—Flour 10c higher in carload lots; family patents quoted at $7.80@7.90 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 41,808 barrels.

Bran, $26.50@26.50.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.34⅛@1.39⅛; September, $1.33⅛; December, $1.35⅝; March, $1.39⅛.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.01@1.02.
Oats—No. 3 white, 44½@46¼c.
Flax—No. 1, $2.19@2.29.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending September 1, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,175,529,000, as against $8,794,262,000 last week and $8,628,016,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 4.3 per cent over last week, and of 6.3 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $283,258,000, against $265,044,000 last week and $263,924,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year:

	Sept. 1	Ch'ge.	Aug. 25
New York	$5,616,000	+12.9	$5,230,000
Chicago	588,200	− 2.4	614,500
Philadelphia	492,000	− 1.7	493,000
Boston	401,000	+ 3.0	374,000
San Francisco	170,973	+ 1.1	161,175
Pittsburgh	151,262	− 5.6	162,587
Los Angeles	172,745	+ 7.8	151,296
Detroit	150,434	− 5.0	162,362
St. Louis	121,100	− 6.8	125,300
Kansas City	123,437	−10.8	124,800
Cleveland	109,518	+ 1.8	108,734
Baltimore	96,191	+ .8	93,741
Minneapolis	79,791	+ 6.5	73,022
Cincinnati	63,255	− 4.0	67,166
New Orleans	57,222	+19.1	48,414
Atlanta	45,078	− 3.2	45,285
Buffalo	48,095	− 6.1	46,709
Richmond	49,416	+ 3.5	46,558
Dallas	46,575	+12.5	42,720
Seattle	42,386	− 4.9	42,491
Milwaukee	36,417	− 4.4	39,548
Portland, Ore.	36,895	−10.8	36,211
Omaha	41,121	+16.7	40,486
Houston	37,099	+ 2.4	36,013
Louisville	29,377	+ 1.3	30,850
Denver	31,114	− 2.8	32,706
St. Paul	26,938	+ 1.1	25,200
Oklahoma City	22,779	−10.9	22,096
Jacksonville, Fla.	14,309	−28.5	15,641
Wash'ton, D.C.	22,547	+ .8	19,039
Birmingham	21,604	− 2.2	21,626
Newark, N. J.	21,543	+ 6.9	21,661
Memphis	16,354	− 8.4	15,858
Indianapolis	18,009	− 7.9	20,515
Nashville	20,374	+ 4.6	21,950
Savannah	24,806	+ 2.0	21,508
Oakland	15,888	−11.7	16,575
Salt Lake City	14,093	−10.8	15,704
Toledo	16,445	+ 3.7	15,912
Columbus	14,424	− 3.3	15,293
Fort Worth	10,213	−11.8	10,173
Providence	11,246	+14.2	10,028
Rochester	10,040	−11.5	10,690
Spokane	11,927	− .8	12,548
Galveston	5,708	−38.0	4,654
Des Moines	7,042	−16.8	8,258
Norfolk	4,461	−42.8	4,371
Wichita	7,554	− 9.6	7,858
Grand Rapids	6,012	−25.9	6,815
†Miami	3,174	.....	3,100
Total, U. S.	$9,175,529	+ 6.3	$8,794,262
Outside N. Y.	3,559,529	− 1.5	3,564,262
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$123,860	+ 1.6	$105,807
Toronto	112,028	+13.1	114,218
Winnipeg	47,370	+11.9	45,019
Total	$283,258	+ 7.6	$265,044

†Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

Autoist Held After Boy Bicyclist Dies

ALTOONA, PA., Sept. 3.—Struck by an automobile on the Horse Shoe Trail highway, Claude Benton, 14, of Tyrone, a bicycle rider, died today in Altoona hospital of a fractured skull. He was unconscious since the accident Thursday. W. E. Decker, Lockhaven driver of the car which was traveling in the same direction as the boy, was held for the coroner.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Saturday, September 3, 1927.

Frankham, Wood & Dece, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market closed easy. Good to choice, $11.75@12.50; good, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, $11.25@11.50; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.25@11.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.00@11.75; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $8.25@9.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $5.00@9.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@90.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 14 double decks; market ruled steady. Prime heavy hogs, $10.50@11.25; heavy mixed, $11.00@11.65; mediums, $11.50@12.00; heavy yorkers, $11.75@12.00; light yorkers, $10.25@12.00; pigs, $9.50@10.00; roughs, $7.50@8.75; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, three double decks; market steady on sheep and lower on lambs. Prime wethers, $6.50@6.75; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; spring lambs, $9.00@14.25.

Calves—Supply light; market slow, prices steady. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; only few loads of good hogs; market steady to 10c higher; advance on weights 180 pounds up; top, $11.60 paid for choice 180 to 190-pound averages; few sales 180 to 200 pounds, $11.25@11.60; 200 to 325 pounds, $10.15@11.40; few sows, $8.75@9.25; heavies down to $8.50 and under; practically no pigs offered; estimated holdover, 3,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; compared week ago better grades fed steers and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; lower grades of natives coming in competition with western grassers and western range steers 25c lower; she stock steady to strong; bulls 25c lower; vealers 50c to $1 higher; matrons, $1 or more lower; best fed steers on long yearlings order, $14.00; heavies, $14.65; light yearlings, $14.25; heifer yearlings, $13.25; best range steers, $12.00; bulk, $9.25@10.50; bulk fed steers, $11.50@13.75; few above $14.00; most western grass cows, $6.50@7.75; heifers, $7.00@9.00; vealers, $14.50@17.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; practically none on sale today; for week, 197 doubles from feeding stations; 4,300 direct; fat lambs closing 25 to 50c higher; sorting less drastic; sheep fully 25c lower, week's top prices. Fat range lambs, $13.85; native lambs, $13.75; fat ewes, $6.50; fat yearling wethers, $11.00; range feeding lambs, $14.00; bulk prices: Fat range lambs, $13.25@13.85; natives, $13.00@13.50; culls, $9.00@9.50; clipped lambs, $12.25@12.50.

New York

Cattle—Receipts, 1,800 head; steady; steers, $9.00@13.10, state bulls, $4.00@7.00; cows, $2.50@6.25.

Calves—Receipts, 350 head; steady; veals, common to prime, $9.00@17.50; lightweight culls, $10.50@11.50; buttermilks and fed calves, $7.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,300 head; steady to firm. Sheep, $2.50@7.00; culls, $2.25@3.50; lambs, cheap to prime springs, $9.00@15.00; spring mediums, $11.00@12.50; spring culls, $9.00@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; steady. Light to medium weights, $11.25@11.50; pigs, $11.50@12.00; heavy hogs, $10.50@11.25; roughs, $7.75@8.25.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 5,200 head; slow and weak; some light hogs 10 to 15c lower; better grade butchers with any weight steady; top, $11.50; bulk 180 to 210 pounds, $11.35@11.50; 160 to 170 pounds, $11.00@11.25; 230 to 250 pounds, $11.25@11.30; few loads 250 to 270 pounds, $11.15@11.25; packing sows, $9.75@9.90; few at $9.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; calves, 800 head; compared with week ago: Choice steers, fat heifers, low cutters, bulls and good and choice vealers steady; other fat steers steady to 25c lower with some yearlings off more; medium flesh native steers and medium heifers, 25c to 50c lower; western steers, 15 to 25c lower; cows steady to 25c higher, mostly steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 750 head; fat lambs 50c higher for week; top and bulk late arrivals, $13.25; other classes steady; fat ewes, $4.50@5.50; all grades sheep, $1.00@4.00.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; holdovers, 2,087; market slow, weak to 10c lower; pigs off more, heavy hogs scarce; bulk 160 to 230 pounds, $11.50@11.75; 300 pounds quotable around $11.00; few common pigs, $9.00@9.50; good kinds, $9.75@10.00; packing sows, $7.75@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market quotably steady.

Calves—Receipts, 300 head; market steady, top vealers, $16.50; cull and common, $11.00@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; quality plain; market nominal, quotably steady; fat lambs eligible to around $14.00; cull and common, $9.00@10.00; fat ewes, $5.00@6.50.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 3.—Close flax: September, $2.22; October, $2.23¼; November, $2.23¾; December, $2.24.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	986,150	1,986,740	1,086,700	962,000	1,468,200
Sales, Bonds	$5,031,000	8,142,000	4,224,000	5,072,000	8,856,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	140.63	140.41	140.01	139.83	123.33
Average, 20 Industrials	184.26	182.85	180.25	182.51	163.75
Corn	$1.04⅝	1.06⅝	1.11½	1.09⅝	0.75½
Wheat, Chicago	$1.33⅛	1.34½	1.38⅛	1.37⅝	138.⅝
Sugar		3.00c	2.92		2.50
Cotton, New York	22.45c	22.50	22.66	17.15	17.67
Copper, per pound	13.25c	13.25	13.25	13.375	14.375
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	34.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.86 1-16	4.86 1-16	4.86 3-16	4.85 15-16	4.85 9-16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.92c	3.92	3.92½	3.91 13-16	2.94½
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.43⅛c	5.42⅛	5.44⅛	5.44½	3.72⅛
Marks	23.79c	23.79	23.78	23.79	23.82
Call Money		3½%	3½	3⅝	4½
Time Money		3⅞-4⅛%	3½-4⅛	4⅛-4⅛	4⅞-5

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	July '27	Aug. 26	May '20	1913
	139.9	139.4	140.0	247	100

Twenty Leading Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
G. Mot. (new)	628,400	126½	+ ⅞	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
U. S. Steel	542,500	146⅛	+ 4½	133½	107	† $5.60	$7.00	4.79%
Gen. Motors	310,200	250⅛	+ 1⅞	227	142½	*$14.35	$8.00	3.18%
Amer. Can	294,400	65	+ 3⅞	60	56⅞	‡ $4.39	$2.00	3.08%
Mont Ward	275,500	63⅛	+12	55⅞	14⅛	‡ $3.27	.....	.....
Chrysler	251,400	61⅞	+ 1	52⅞	36⅞	† $3.41	$3.00	4.86%
Kelly-Spring	212,100	30	+ 2½	22½	14	† $1.43	.....	.....
Yellow Truck	204,500	33⅞	+ 1⅞	33½	34⅛	†	.....	.....
Gen. Electric	171,200	143⅞	+ 6	124½	91⅛	† $3.13	$4.00	2.78%
Allied Chem	133,900	165⅛	+ 9⅞	155	130½	‡ $9.70	$6.00	3.63%
Hudson Mot	118,700	83½	+ 1⅞	80½	65⅛	† $6.14	$5.00	5.96%
Texas Gulf	111,700	68⅛	+ ⅛	67	42⅞	† $2.41	$4.00	5.86%
Sears-Roebuck	111,200	75⅞	+ 3⅞	66½	56⅞	‡ $5.22	$2.50	3.31%
North Amer	109,100	57½	+ 4⅞	49½	58⅞	‡ $1.58	*10%	10.00%
Gt. North Ore	105,400	25⅞	+ ⅞	18⅞	21⅛	‡ $1.50	$1.50	5.82%
Briggs Mfg	102,600	28⅞	+ ⅞	28⅞	30⅛	† $1.50	$3.00	10.57%
Postum Cereal	102,400	122	+ 7½	110½	103½	† $4.53	$5.00	4.10%
Pan. A. P. "B"	100,800	48⅞	+ ⅞	57	68⅛	‡ $9.32	$6.00	12.30%
Col. Fuel	97,700	83⅛	+ 5½	83⅞	44	† $6.98	.....	.....
Houston Oil	84,700	125½	− 6½	45½	62⅞	† $4.28	.....	.....

†First half 1927. ‡1926. ‡Twelve months ended March 31, 1927. *In stock.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Dealings for practically all lines of fruit and vegetables were fairly active at the local wholesale produce district Saturday. All vegetables sold at unchanged prices. The fruit market was active without change in quotations.

The poultry market held steady on all poultry except springers, which were easy. Springers in the face of supplies were liberal. The market closed at unchanged quotations.

The butter market held steady with no change in price. The egg and cheese markets were very firm and closed with no change in quotations.

Market supplies were heavy, a total of 698 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 2 cars of apples, 1 cabbage, 35 cantaloupes, 1 celery, 42 grapes, 2 lemons, 4 lettuce, 7 onions, 11 oranges, 24 peaches, 25 pears, 30 potatoes, 1 sweet potatoes, 6 tomatoes, 1 watermelons, 2 plums and 1 cauliflower.

Hay receipts were light as well as the market. Grain receipts were fairly steady at the close.

HAY AND GRAIN
Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Twelve cars of hay, 4 straw, 5 shelled corn, 9 oats, 1 rye and 1 feed. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—One car of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY

No. 1 timothy	$18.00@20.00
Standard timothy	$17.50@18.50
No. 2 timothy	$16.00@16.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$17.00@17.50
No. 1 clover, mixed	$17.50@18.50
No. 1 clover	$17.50@18.50

STRAW

Oats	$12.50@13.00
Wheat	$12.50@13.00

YELLOW CORN

No. 1 shelled	$1.21@1.22
No. 2 shelled	$1.21@1.22

OATS

No. 2 white	54@55c
No. 3 white	53@54c

PRODUCE

Beans, hamper	$2.00@2.50
Celery, crate	$2.50@3.00
Green corn, home grown, bushel	$1.50@2.25
Cucumbers, hamper	$1.50@2.00
Do hothouse, dozen	.50@1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, box	$4.00@4.50
Do New York, crate	$3.00@3.50
Cauliflower, California	$2.25@2.50
Mushrooms, basket	$1.50@2.00
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	[illegible]
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	.10@15c
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.00
Potatoes—	
Georgia sweets, new, barrel	$5.00@5.50
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$3.50@4.00
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, basket	.50@.60
Spinach, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Tomatoes, Marietta, 20-lb. basket	$1.00@1.50
Cabbage, Marietta, crate	$2.50@3.00

GROCERIES

ROASTED COFFEE		Rice, extra fancy	
Arioso, lb.	25c	head, 100-lb bag,	
Fancy Santos, lb.	26c	pound	6¾@7¼c
Golden Rio, lb.	26c	Do Blue Rose,	
Java, lb.	35c	fancy lb.	6¼@6½c
Maracaibo, lb.	40c	Do choice,	5¾@6c
Peaberry, lb.	28c	BEANS	
		Navy, fancy	
FLOUR		Mich. lb.	6¾@7¼c
Spring wheat,		Marrowfat, white	
barrel	$8.60	pound	9@10c
Winter	$8.10	Red kidney	9@10c
Rye	$7.50	Cal. lima, lb.	8@9½c
		PEAS	
SUGAR		Dried green, lb.	6½@7c
		Yellow split,	
Cane, granulated		pound	7½@8½c
per cwt	$6.55	Green split	7½@8½c
Do powdered	$6.85	Marrowfat,	
Do cubes, cwt	$6.85	pound	7½@8½c

PROVISIONS

Hams—		DRY SALT MEATS	
18 to 20 lbs.	25c	Bellies, 20 to	
16 to 18 lbs.	25c	25 pounds	17c
14 to 16 lbs.	25c	DRY SALT SMOKED	
12 to 14 lbs.	25c	MEATS	
10 to 12 lbs.	24c	Bellies, 20 to	
Skinned hams,		25 pounds	22c
16 to 20 lbs.	24c	BEEF CUTS	
Boneless	29c	Ribs of beef,	
Do shinned	29c	native	24c
PORK CUTS		Do medium	23c
Loins, 8 to 12		Chucks and shoulders, native	16c
pounds	32½c	Do medium	15c
Breakfast bacon,		Loin loins,	
8 to 10 lbs.	29c	native	29c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	27c	Short loins,	
LARD		native	34c
Pure, tierces	15c	Rounds, native	20c
Do 1-lb prints	18c		

FRUITS

Lemons, Cal.		Peaches, bu	$1.50@3.25
fancy, lb.	$3.50@9.00	Bananas,	
Oranges, Cal.,		bunch	$2.50@4.00
box	$4.00@8.00	Apples, domestic	
Grapes,		bushel	$1.00@2.00
lug	$1.25@2.50	Cantaloupes, Cal.	
Dewberries, N. C.		Turlocks,	
32-qt. crt	$3.50@6.50	crate	$2.75@3.50
Plums	$2.00@2.50	Rocky Fords,	
Pears, box	$2.75@3.50	crate	$3.00@3.50
Raspberries, 32-qt		do flats	$1.00@1.50
crate	$7.50@9.00	Honeydews,	
Elderberries,		crate	$2.00@2.25
chips	75c	Watermelons,	
Do boiled	$1.00	each	50@65c

POULTRY

LIVE		Geese, lb.	25@26c
Hens, Leg-		Turkeys, lb.	35@40c
horns	20@22c	HOG DRESSED	
Do heavy	26@27c	Hens, heavy,	
Roosters, lb.	17@18c	pound	30@32c
Broilers, colored		Broilers, new	32@38c
1927	24@30c	Squabs, Jumbo,	
Do Leghorns	25@26c	dozen	$10.00@11.00
Pigeons, pair	45@50c	Do com.	$5.00@7.00
Ducks, lb.	25@27c		

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Prints	52@52½c	Longhorns	29@30c
Tubs	51@51½c	Import. Swiss	53@55c
P. & O.	46½@47½c	Do Wisconsin	43@44c
CHEESE		Swiss, old, 20-lb	
N. Y. old full		block	36@37c
cream	32@33c	Brickstein, 5-lb	
Do new full		brick	28@29c
cream	29@30c	Limburger	33@34c

EGGS

White, fresh		Western fresh	34@35c
selected	40@41c	Current rcpts.	32@33c
Nearby select	38@39c		

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet today, but the undertone continued firm, with final prices 10 to 20 points net higher, and at new high records for the season. Buying was largely pre-holiday covering, prompted by the continued firmness of lard and crude oil and the late rally in cotton. Sales, 17,200 barrels. Prime crude, $9.50; prime summer yellow spot, $10.15; September closed, $10.80; October, $11.07; December, $11.51; January, $11.54; March, $11.60.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Cotton goods houses were quite generally closed today and so were many other houses in other divisions of the market. Cotton goods remained firm and business for the week was estimated to have equalled the output. Burlaps were slightly easier on early reports. Yarns were irregularly higher. New lines of worsted dress goods for spring will be opened on Tuesday. Staple serges that have accumulated due to fashion changes will be reduced to move out stocks. Raw silk was reported firm here.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Prospects for rather unsettled weather in the South over the week-end led to considerable covering in the cotton market here today, and opening declines were just about recovered. December sold up from 22.55 to 22.76, or back to Friday's closing quotation, but there was a little realizing in the late trading, and that delivery closed at 22.68. The general market closed steady at net declines of 6 to 17 points.

Spot cotton 22.45 cents. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	22.58	22.79	22.54	22.74
March	22.80	22.95	22.75	22.89
May	22.86	23.05	22.84	22.98
July	.....	22.99	22.90	22.86
October	22.59	22.69	22.38	22.60
December	22.60	22.76	22.56	22.68

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.—Cotton spot fair demand; prices firm. American strict good middling, 13.16c; good middling, 12.91c; strict middling, 12.46c; middling, 12.26c; strict low middling, 11.96c; low middling, 11.46c; strict good ordinary, 11.06c; good ordinary, 10.61c. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 3,900 American. Receipts, 2,000 bales, American, 100. Futures closed easy. October, 11.71c; December, 11.77c; January, 11.80c; March, 11.86c; May, 11.91c.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Cotton futures closed steady at net unchanged to 5 points down; January, 22.66@22.70c; March, 22.85c; May, 22.81@22.82c; October, 22.39@22.41c; December, 22.61@22.63c. Spot steady and unchanged; middling, 22.15c.

BANK TAKES UP LIFE INSURANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. The creation of its insurance trust department by the Equitable Trust Company of New York has met with widespread and favorable comment on the part of insurance companies and life underwriters, according to Joseph N. Babcock, vice president.

"Our insurance trust department, which we believe to be the first of its kind in the United States," said Mr. Babcock, "has been in operation slightly more than a week and in that brief time hundreds of persons, insurance underwriters, officers of insurance companies and others have called or telephoned, asking information and offering substantial business.

"We have every reason to believe that this new department is going to be a very big success.

"I want to make it clear that the Equitable Trust Company has no intention of soliciting insurance. It is concerned only with the creation of estates by insurance and with the conserving of the proceeds and the proper administration thereof. The basic idea back of the creation of this Insurance Trust Department is that it will act as a co-ordinating agency between the life underwriter, his client and the latter's lawyer, to bring about the establishment of an estate in trust.

"It has been suggested that in other states some banks are engaged in the soliciting and writing of life insurance policies in competition with insurance agents or underwriters. This criticism cannot apply in any respect to this company. We are concerned only with the administration of insurance trust estates and the creation of trusts."

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Raw silk holiday.

METALS TRADE SLOWER UNDER CUT IN PRICES

Copper Production Increased With Heavier Exports; Lead Consumption Drops.

Reduction in prices of the three principal non-ferrous metals was put into effect the latter part of August by leading producers and buying at the present time is reported to be unusually light.

The situation is regarded in the nature of a reaction from the spirited activity that took place recently, starting the middle of July and lasting through the first week of August, during which time heavy buying occurred and prices of copper, lead and zinc each gained approximately one-half cent a pound. Since then the falling off in new business has brought about slight reductions so that present quotations are down on an average, about one-quarter cent from the recent high and have lost half of their advance.

Outlook is regarded as satisfactory and it is generally believed that the full year 1927 should show a volume of sales and earnings for concerns in the metal trade that will compare favorably with last year. Prices of non-ferrous metals have all ruled slightly below 1926, which will affect profits of mining companies more than those of commission smelters and refiners, dealers and importers, and fabricators.

COPPER EXPORTS GAIN

Production of copper (refined) according to the National City Bank, in this country for the first seven months of the current year was about 4.5 per cent larger than for the corresponding period last year and domestic consumption, on which exact statistics are not available, is understood to have run slightly lower. However, this has been offset by an improvement in the export movement which for the half year showed a tonnage gain of 13 per cent, the takings of Germany, now our principal customer, increasing from approximately 57,000,000 pounds to 120,000,000, while shipments to France decreased from 105,000,000 pounds to 45,500,000.

The combined domestic and foreign demand therefore has been so well sustained that stocks of refined and blister copper on hand show only a slight increase as compared with a year ago. Of the two chief uses of copper in this country, building apart from engineering work has been slowing down somewhat while automobile manufacture has receded more than usual during the summer but is looking forward to a better fall season.

LEAD CONSUMPTION DROPS

The largest use of lead in storage batteries, the manufacture of which has decreased somewhat this year although it is difficult to say how much; the second largest use being cable coverings and third as white lead. Regardless of new construction, the normal installation and replacement of cables, and repainting buildings with lead (outside) paint for preservation results in a very stable demand demand for this metal. Even in the depression of 1920-21 the consumption of lead did not decline nearly so much as did that of copper and zinc. While buying is not particularly heavy compared with last year, if one looks back a few years previous present figures stand very well in comparison.

The zinc market is quiet. Production as given in the statistics for the first seven months is practically the same as last year, while total deliveries show a decline of 13 per cent, so that stocks at smelters are heavier but still represent less than one month's output.

SHEET TRADE STABLE

Sheet mill operations this year have been quite stable, without declining so much during the summer as did most other branches of the steel industry. Zinc has many other uses, as in brass goods (alloyed with copper), paints (zinc oxide), and in numerous chemical and medicinal compounds. There seems to be a disposition among zinc producers to follow a "live and let let live" policy, contrasting with the overproduction and cut-throat competition witnessed a few years ago, and latest reports indicate that operations are being pruned down to correspond closely with actual deliveries to consumers, who usually purchase only for immediate requirements and not weeks ahead as was the practice formerly.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 3.—Close: Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.36@1.37. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.09@1.10. Oats—No. 2 white, 49@50c. Rye—No. 2, $1.02. Clover—Cash, imported, $14.50; October, $16.60; December, domestic, $16.40 asked; December, imported, $14.55 bid. Alsike—Cash, $15.00 asked; December, $15.10 asked; January, $15.25 asked. Timothy—Cash, $1.85; December, $1.75 bid; March, $1.95.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, September 3, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.20	101.16	101.20	101.15	101.20	3.12	7.8750
1st 4¼s	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.12	3.47	8.5625
2d 4¼s	100.12	100.10	100.10	100.9	100.11	2.42	12.1042
3d 4¼s	101.4	101.3	101.4	101.4	101.5	3.06	20.1875
4th 4¼s	104.4	104.2	104.4	104.3	104.5	3.50	16.6158
Treas 4¼s	114.12	114.12	114.12	114.9	114.11	3.28	16.6458
Treas 4s	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.2	109.3	3.31	9.0000
Treas 3¾s	....	....	....	106.2	106.3	3.31	17.8125
Treas 3⅜s	100.5	100.5	100.5	100.5	100.8	3.29	7.5938

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
May, '57	4½	100⅝	101⅛	4.10
May 1, 1932-42	4½	101¼	101⅜	4.14
Jan. 1, 1933-43	4½	101⅛	101⅜	4.17
J. & J. 1, 1933-53	4½	101⅜	101⅝	4.13
Jan. 1, 1935-55	4½	101⅝	102⅛	4.18
Jan. 1, 1936-56	4½	101⅞	102⅜	4.17
July 1, 1933-53	4¾	102½	102⅞	4.19
J. & J. 1, 1934-54	4¾	102⅞	103	4.25
M. & N. 1, 1931-41	5	102⅝	102⅞	4.22
July 1, 1936-56	4½	100⅝	101⅛	4.10
Jan. 1, 1937-57	4½	100⅝	101⅛	4.10

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Sept. 15, 1927	3¼	99.31	100	3.09
Sept. 15, 1927	3¾	99.31	100	3.20
Dec. 15, 1927	4½	100.15	100.17	2.54
March 15, 1928	3½	100.3	100.5	2.96
March 15, 1930-32	3½	100.4	100.6	3.43

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

Commodity Markets Hold Steady

42 Advances, 23 Declines

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Fairly steady conditions ruled this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities chiefly in consumption, 42 advances contrasting with 23 declines in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review. In last week's statement there were 28 increases and 34 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 29 out of 53 changes were in an upward direction.

Food Index Higher

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number, based on the wholesale prices per pound of 31 articles used for food, for the week ended September 1, was $3.20, comparing with $3.19 last week and $3.45 for the week ending September 2, 1926. This week's number shows a gain of three-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, but a loss of 7.2 per cent from the like week of last year. Of the 83 commodities of all kinds quoted weekly, 18 advanced as compared with last week, 19 declined and 46 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Lard, butter, raw sugar, cottonseed oil, beans, peas, apples, eggs, potatoes, beeves, hogs, lambs, oleo oil, cotton, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, alcohol.

Decreased—Red wheat, spring wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye flour, corn flour, coffee, rice, Pacific hops, linseed oil, hides, Bessemer pig iron (Pitts.), lead, antimony, tin, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, rubber.

Unchanged—Flour, pork, hams, salted ribs, smoked ribs, tallow, cheese, refined sugar, tea, tapioca, peanuts, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, sheep, New York hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, ginghams, fine combed wool, half-blood combed wool, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, leather, hay, basic pig iron, southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, O-H steel billets, steel rails, steel bars, old car wheels (Phila), old car wheels (Chgo.), steel scrap (Pitts.), steel scrap (Chgo.), cast iron (Chgo.), wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, zinc, yellow pine.

HILL WINS 20TH AS PIRATES BEAT CARDS

CUBS LOSE, GIANTS WIN TWO; YANKS BLANKED

THEY WIN	--IF--	THEY LOSE
W.	L.	Pct.
75	50	.600 Pittsburgh 74 51 .592
73	52	.584 New York 73 52 .584
74	53	.583 Chicago 73 54 .575
70	61	.534 St. Louis 60 65 .480

Mound Stars of Universal Club, Pittsburgh District Class A Champion

Watching P. Waner				
Games.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
126	533	104	203	.388
Singles.	Doubles.		Triples.	
139	38		18	
Homers.	Stolen Bases.	Sacrifice Hits.	Total Bases.	
8	4	17	301	

THE UNIVERSAL team is the Class A sandlot baseball champion of the Pittsburgh district and will compete in the National Baseball Federation championship series at Detroit beginning next Saturday. Ax Westin is one of the pitching stars of the club. He is an all-round player as well and the heaviest slugger on the team.

CABBY IS the bespectacled star of the Cement Workers; in other words, the Carmen Hill or Lee Meadows of the champions. Pitchers wearing glasses are not so common in the sandlot ranks, despite the fact that Meadows, Hill and others have made the grade in faster company. Universal is banking on Cabby to do his share of winning at Detroit.

CAPT. KUMMER is an all-round star who plays in the outfield when he isn't pitching. He bats from the port side, as the picture shows. He's a handy man to have around because of his versatility and may be one of the real stars of the national elimination series. He piloted his club through some tough competition to win the local title and has the aggregation on its toes ready to spring into action in the more important competition.

ROSENSWAG is a speedball pitcher and is scheduled to pitch for Universal in the first game of the Detroit series. If the other cities represented think he's from the alleged Smoky City, he'll show them some smoke on his fast one that IS smoke. Rosenswag formerly played at Bellefonte Academy and has had the benefit of some good coaching and real experience. If the Universal team doesn't make a good showing in the titular play with this array of mound strength, Pittsburgh district fans will be keenly disappointed.

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

MR. WILL HINCHMAN, Pirate scout, for one, was not surprised when he heard the Cardinals had grabbed up Rabbit Maranville to play shortstop. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hinchman, looking for new material, or old, was in Rochester just recently and began rubbing his eyes as he saw the Rabbit working at short. Mr. Hinchman noted that Rabbit's arm was stronger than it used to be; that he was covering ground better, and was taking splendid care of his physical self. In fact, Mr. Hinchman was so impressed with the Rabbit that he was on the point of writing a letter to the main office, Forbes and Boquet, suggesting that Rabbit be purchased by the Pirates and he was restrained only because he knew that Rabbit would not be appreciated by Pittsburgh fans as much as the fans of another big city might appreciate him. In fact, the story runs that Mr. Hinchman said to his old friend the Rabbit as they dined one evening in the Maranville home: "Rabbit, I believe the Pirates ought to get you again." That Mr. Hinchman knows when a man is going good and when an ex-big leaguer is about ready to return was

Havey J. Boyle.

Continued on Page Four, Part Three.

N. Y. CROWDS BEARS OUT OF SECOND PLACE

Cincy Routs Blake With Rally in Seventh—Lucas Hero of 2-to-1 Battle.

Williams and Hornsby Smash Homers as McGrawmen Triumph Twice, 6-5, 7-4.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The Reds picked the seventh inning today to bunch four of their five hits for two runs and defeated the pennant-chasing Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1. It was the second straight victory for Cincinnati.

Lucas won his own game with a single, scoring Ford after Ford's one-bagger had put Zitzmann across. Lucas was in fine form and allowed the Chicagoans only five hits.

Blake had retired the Reds almost in order until the seventh. Kelly started the fireworks with a crackling double down the leftfield line. Zitzmann ran for him and took third when Walker grounded out. Zitz-

Continued on Page Four, Part Three.

Chisox Buy Two Husky Pitchers From Shreveport

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Two husky right-hand pitchers were purchased today by the Chicago White Sox, to report next spring. Grady Adkins and Roy Williamson, both of the Shreveport (Texas League) club.

Jim Battle, infielder, out on option to the Little Rock club of the Southern Association, was ordered to rejoin the Sox at Detroit Monday.

BASEBALL RESULTS & STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
PITTSBURGH	74	50	.597
New York	72	52	.581
Chicago	73	53	.579
St. Louis	60	65	.480
Cincinnati	57	66	.463
Boston	52	70	.426
Brooklyn	51	71	.418
Philadelphia	45	81	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	90	38	.703
Philadelphia	73	55	.570
Washington	68	57	.544
Detroit	69	58	.543
Chicago	60	66	.476
Cleveland	57	71	.445
St. Louis	51	76	.402
Boston	39	86	.312

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 14; St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York 6, Philadelphia 5.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
*Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.

*Eleven innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 10.
Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0.
*Washington, 4; Boston, 2.

*Twelve innings.

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW
NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Morning and Afternoon)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (10:30 and 3 o'clock).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Morning and Afternoon)

St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.

TITLE SERIES PLANNED

CANONSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—Arrangements are being made for a post-season series between the Canonsburg and Meadowlands teams of the Washington County Baseball League to determine the county diamond championship.

GROVE HURLS 1-0 TRIUMPH OVER HUGGMEN

Athletics' Southpaw Ace Hands New York First Whitewash Jolt of Season.

Ruth Gets Two of Only Four Hits Allowed by Lefty. White Sox Top Tribe.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Lefty Grove handed the New York Yankees their first shutout of the season today before 25,000 fans by winning a hurling duel with Wiley Moore that gave the Athletics a 1 to 0 triumph. Grove limited the Huggmen to four widely distributed blows, Joe Dugan, who doubled in the eighth, being the only man to reach second on him, Babe Ruth made two singles, Lazzeri one.

Grove fanned nine of the Yanks, whiffing Ruth on three pitched balls in the seventh and finishing the game by repeating the feat on Gehrig. The speedy lefthander gave his audience a treat in the second inning by fanning the side, Meusel, Lazzeri and Dugan, on 10 pitched balls, Dugan getting the only foul.

With two out in the fourth, Cochrane doubled and scored on a single by Dykes for the only run of the game. The score:

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m	4	0	0	1	0	Bishop,2	4	0	0	2	3
Moore,p	4	0	0	0	5	Hale,3	4	0	2	0	3
Ruth,lf	4	0	2	2	0	French,r	3	0	0	4	0
Gehrig,1	4	0	0	16	2	Cobb,m	4	0	0	5	0
Meusel,r	3	0	0	0	0	Cochrane,c	3	1	1	9	0
Lazzeri,2	3	0	1	2	4	Dykes,1	2	0	2	7	0
Dugan,3	3	0	1	0	3	Wheat,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Collins,c	2	0	0	6	1	Hyser,s	3	0	0	0	2
Moore,p	2	0	0	0	5	Grove,p	2	0	0	0	2
*Paschal	1	0	0	0	0						
Penock,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	0	4	24	20	Totals	28	1	6	27	6

*Batted for Moore in eighth inning.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	*	—1

Errors—None. Two-base hits—Cochrane. Dugan. Stolen bases—Hale, Bishop, Wheat. Sacrifice—French. Double plays—Gehrig, Koenig and Gehrig; Hale, Bishop and Dykes. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Off Moore, 2; off Grove, 1.

Continued on Page Eight, Part Three.

Chicago Awarded 1928 Walker Cup Matches

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Having secured the best in football last year, the Army-Navy game, and now preparing to stage the boxing headliner, a world's heavyweight championship fight between Tunney and Dempsey on the twenty-second, ambitious Illinois seems assured of the great golf classic, the Walker Cup matches in 1928.

H. H. Ramsay, secretary of the United States Golf Association, announced today that the executive committee, assuming that the Walker Cup competition between United States and English amateur golf teams, would be held in 1928, has selected the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton, Ill., as the course for the competition. The committee received an offer from the Bob O'Link Golf Club of Highland Park, Ill., for the International matches, but the play was finally awarded to the Chicago Golf Club, one of the charter members of the United States Golf Association.

This is the first time that the Walker Cup matches will have been played away from the Atlantic coast.

MISS SCHNEIDER COPS NET TITLE

Miss Florence Schneider of Schenley Park won the inter-park tennis championship when she defeated Miss Anna Wicker of West Park in the deciding set of their final match, 6-3, on the West Park courts last night. Their previous final engagement lasted only two sets, each winning one, when they were halted by darkness.

Miss Margaret Arts refereed the set. Miss Schneider wins the Pittsburgh Parks Tennis Association trophy.

Amercina Horse Wins Prince Edward Race

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(U.P.)—W. A. Read, an American owner, won the most important horse race of the day today when his San Vincente came in first in the Prince Edward Handicap for $5,000, at Manchester.

HOMESTEAD LIBRARY WINS MEET

Swimmers Capture First Honors in Annual Regatta at Kennywood Park.

Pittsburgh Aquatic Club Takes Laurels in Canoe Events. Fine Marks Made.

THE winning of the point trophy by the Homestead Library swimmers, together with the P. A. C. canoeists copping the cup for leading the canoe events, featured the twenty-first annual regatta sponsored by the local A. A. U. at Kennywood Park pool yesterday.

The brilliant day brought out a wonderful crowd to see what could be classed as the premier meet held under the auspices of the amateur body.

Out-of-towners featured in the meet, Cannon from the Cleveland Y taking home the 600 yards free style race, while the 120 yards breast stroke race went to Miller of Uniontown, who evidently specializes in this style of racing.

One of the outstanding features of the meet was the fancy diving exhibition by Miss Mary Bretch of Dormont, who is only 13 years old. The little miss from the South Hills had just arrived from the Panama Canal zone with her parents and looks like a real champion.

Pittsburgh diving enthusiasts also got a treat when Miss Rose Boczak of Cleveland, runner-up in the national events, together with Miss Ann Schoeller of Cleveland, put on a fancy diving act.

Pittsburgh Aquatic Club as usual dominated the aquatic events. Rettinger, Dotterwich and Richards featuring in the point score. Susan Laird of Homestead caught a tartar in the 100 yards scratch race, being nosed out by Josephine McKim, also of Jack Scarry's club. However, the

Continued on Page Four, Part Three.

What We Call Playing 'Em Close To Vest

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holm, m	4	0	0	0	1	1
Toporcer, 3	1	0	0	1	0	0
L. Bell, 3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Frisch, 2	4	0	1	3	3	0
Bottomley, 1	4	0	0	8	0	0
Hafey, lf	1	0	1	5	0	0
Douthit, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Southworth, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Littlejohn, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Clark	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maranville, s	3	0	0	0	2	0
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Blades	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte, c	3	0	2	3	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	6	1

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	6	1	2	1	1	0
Barnhart, lf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Cuyler, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	4	3	2	0	0
Wright, s	5	2	2	4	2	0
Traynor, 3	4	3	3	2	3	1
Grantham, 2b-1b	4	1	4	3	2	1
Harris, 1	4	0	1	6	1	0
Rhyne, 2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, c	5	1	1	6	0	0
Hill, p	5	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	40	14	18	27	11	2

*Batted for Haines in second.
†Batted for Littlejohn in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	1	3	0	1	0	*	—14

Two-base hits—P. Waner, Hill. Three-base hits—P. Waner. Double plays—Wright to Harris; Bottomley (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—Off Hill 4, off Haines 1, off Bell 2, off Littlejohn 2. Struck out—By Hill 5, by Bell 2, by Littlejohn 3. Hits—Off Haines, 5 in 1 inning; off Littlejohn, 7 in 4 innings; off H. Bell, 6 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hill (Hafey), by Haines (P. Waner). Wild pitch—Haines. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Reardon, McCormick and Klem. Time—2:12.

MINOR SIGNED AS COACH

ROCKERSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 3.—Officials of Center Township High School here announced today that Ross Minor, former Waynesburg College athletic star, has been chosen as general athletic coach at the school.

CARMEN IN FINE FORM AS MATES PUMMEL HAINES

Grantham and P. Waner Star In 14-0 Victory Registered Over World's Champs.

Redbirds Unable to Solve Bespectacled Righthander In Last Appearance Here.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE Pirates continued their brilliant dash pennantward yesterday afternoon by defeating the Wirld's Champion Cardinals decisively in the last meeting between the two teams, Carmen Hill was invincible against the Redbirds as his mates pounded Jess Haines and two other pitchers. In achieving his twentieth victory, Hill recorded a shutout. The score was 14-0. The summing up of the season's play between the Pirates and Cardinals discloses that the Bushwhackers were victorious 14 times in 22 battles.

PUMMEL HAINES

The Oakland crew won the game right at the start when they jumped on Haines for six runs. Haines did not go to the mound in the second inning. Herman Bell took up the burden at this point and he was later succeeded by Littlejohn, late of the Texas League. Bell was touched up for three runs in the second inning and the Pirates put over three more scoring rallies before the game ended.

Upwards of 25,000 people took advantage of the ideal conditions to see their favorites in the clash with Bob O'Farrell's tribe. There seemed to be some bitterness in the early innings of the game when Hill and Haines evidently were throwing at various hitters. Hot arguments ensued with the players of both benches shouting hot remarks across the field.

GRANTHAM, WANER STAR

There was no intention of hurting

Continued on Page Five, Part Three.

Soccer Leagues to Start 1927 Season This Week

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

LESS than three weeks ago, the Cubs were six full games ahead of the Pirates. Two weeks ago Tuesday, the Giants defeated the Pirates while the Cubs were trimming the Dodgers. That afternoon saw the Bears rise to their highest peak, but their six games have been dissipated and then some.

ABOUT the time the Cubs were flying high John McGraw voiced his opinion of the race. Forty odd games were still on the card for the various clubs.

"IT'S still a long journey and a lot can happen in 40 games," said the manager of the Giants. He recalled to me the situation of six years ago when the Pirates invaded New York with a lead of seven and one-half games. The Giants won five in a row over the Buccos and then galloped to the flag and a world's championship.

THAT year marked a start of a pennant record that has not been equalled in the history of the game. The Giants won four flags in a row before they were stopped and they copped two world's series banners in the interim. They triumphed over the proud and haughty Yanks in 1921 and 1922, but lost to Huggins' crew the following year. Then they dropped the big honors to the Senators in 1924, but the Pirates won it back for the National League in 1925, and it is still in the Heydler circuit.

THE Pirates have won six games in a row in their latest drive. The offensive was begun in the second game of Tuesday's double-header in Philly. On Wednesday they rung up two triumphs and added three important conquests since the return to Forbes Field.

THE single contest with the Cubs and the two with the Cardinals loomed big in the offing as the Pirates approached the home port Thursday morning. A series of reverses in the three games might have been the means of putting the Pirates in a very bad way so far as the flag was concerned, but the three running successes gave the picture an extremely rosy hue.

THE brilliant batting and fielding of Pie Traynor and Glenn Wright are high spots in the gripping Pirate performances. Traynor is hitting at a furious clip and his hair-raising fielding continues. Wright looked like the Wright of 1925 when he was one of the most valuable players in the game.

VIC ALDRIDGE is due to face the Reds in the single contest of today in Cincinnati. Meadows and Miljus will be available for the two Labor Day games with the Reds at Forbes Field tomorrow.

THE Cubs are a strong reminder of the Pirates of six years ago. Team morale and good leadership ran a mediocre ball club to the top and kept it there for a long time. And the Bruins are not out of the race yet.

THE worst threat to the Pirates at this writing appears to be those same Giants, who vaulted into second place over the Cubs and Cardinals yesterday by winning a bargain bill. Apparently the Polo Grounders have hit their stride. However, they will find the journey tougher when they cross the mountains. Or at least they should.

CARMEN HILL has more than repaid the Pirates for that 40 odd thousand they paid Indianapolis for his services. Hill was a master as he turned back the Redbirds in recording his twentieth victory of the season. And it was refreshing to see the Pittsburgh club hammer Jess Haines off the hill. There is a gent who has given the boys many worrisome afternoons. We owed Jess that plastering.

THE Pirates jumped so far in front that Manager Bush was able to give relief to a couple of tired stars. Joe Harris left the game in the closing innings, Hal Rhyne going to second with Grantham moving to first. Barnhart retired in favor of Cuyler.

EXEMPLARY habits do count in baseball. The thousands of fans who cheered Ki Cuyler as he stepped into the contest were paying a tribute to Cuyler the man, as well as the diamond star. Boys of the Cuyler-Traynor stripe with no blemishes of any kind are none too plentiful and while the fan wishes to see the best player in action in any position, he also likes to look upon one who lives up to an ideal.

Bridgeville to Stage Labor Day Carnival

The Bridgeville Labor Day Committee, headed by S. P. McCaffrey and J. E. Franks, has arranged an attractive sports program for tomorrow.

A baseball game between Bridgeville and Kerwan Park, leaders in the Chartiers Valley League, is scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m.

The Heidelberg Firemen will meet the East Carnegie Firemen in a water battle at 12:30 p. m., the winner of which will receive a silver loving cup. Following this event, a track and field meet will be staged at Wabash Park.

One of the largest crowds of the year is expected to attend the automobile races at the Pittsburgh-Bridgeville speedway.

Swim Marathon Is Planned For 1928

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—A third swimming marathon for the championship of the world appeared certain today with the announcement by J. Allen Ross, of the Canadian Wrigley Company, of an offer of $25,000 for such an event for August, 1928. The race would be between 10 and 20 miles.

PILOTS MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR OPENERS

Newly-Formed American Circuit to Make Debut in This District Sunday.

All Managers Confident of Enjoying Successful Campaign This Fall and Winter.

By TOM BIRKS.

TODAY and tomorrow will find the soccer managers putting through the last idea for the makeup of a championship squad for the season. Next Saturday and Sunday will find the opening of two of the leading leagues of the district, the American and the district swinging into action, so most of the pre-season organization plans that have been worked over for the last few weeks will have to be perfected and finished to comply with the five-day clause in the contract blanks.

Now that we have come to the season's opening, what does it hold in store for Western Pennsylvania soccer fans? Last season was the most productive in the history of the game, for a banner season was capped by the winning of the first national title—the United States amateur championship by the Heidelberg squad. That wonderful piece of work has created a feeling that Pittsburgh should enter a strong team in the national this season, so fans can get ready and watch what should be the greatest soccer aggregation ever representing this district in action when the national ties come around.

Harmarville will play Pittsburgh today on the Harmarville enclosure. Manager Robinson is going to rely on young talent and with plenty of coaching hopes to create a champion in that section. A large crowd attended last Sunday's game. Robby feels that another banner crowd will be on hand today.

The German Sport Club has created another record for other soccer clubs to shoot at, for tomorrow with the Pittsburgh Rovers providing the opposition, the Germans will open their new soccer field on the Perry Highway. This is quite a record for a club that has been in existence three years. Take West View or Bellevue cars to the Park, and then get a bus travelling to the field.

Today the Corinthians will meet the Germans at Turner Park. The Corinthian players are requested to meet at the Wabash Station at 1:30 p. m. New uniforms will be used this season and the Corinthians are looking for a successful season.

The Westinghouse Club will stage its last exhibition game of the season today at Chambers Field. Bill Montgomery's National Tube outfit of the newly formed International league will provide the opposition. The kick-off is scheduled for 3 p. m. with Simpson officiating.

Managers are requested to keep in mind the closing date of the national challenge cup competition. Last season two of the best clubs in the district were lost to the tourney by late entries. The best motto is mail them today.

The opening league game at Swissvale next Saturday will find the Leechburg Steel opposing the Switch boys. Gaylor has gathered together a good club, built around Wakeman and Stark.

On the same day the opening game of the season at Turtle Creek will find the German Sport Club opposing the Thistles. Tom Harper has not announced his playing list, but most of last season's stars are expected to be on hand.

The Pittsburgh Celtics will open at New Kensington. This should provide the up-river fans with a good afternoon's soccer. The Celtics are one of the classiest clubs in the district when it comes to playing attractive soccer.

Sport Review of the Week In Cartoon -:- By Ted Rafferty

Soccer Scores

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—British football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division—Arsenal 4, Sheffield United 1; Birmingham 0, Manchester United 0; Bolton Wanderers 3, Blackburn Rovers 1; Burnley 2, Bury 3; Leicester City 3, Sunderland 1; Liverpool 0, Aston Villa 0; Middlesbrough 4, Everton 2; New Castle United 4, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Portsmouth 2, Derby County 2; The Wednesday 3, Cardiff City 3; West Ham United 4, Huddersfield Town 2.

Second Division—Bristol City 2, Oldham Athletic 1; Chelsea 3, Blackpool 0; Clapton Orient 3, Reading 0; Hull City 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0; Leeds United 2, Southampton 0; Manchester City 1, Portvale 0; Nottingham Forest 7, South Shields 2; Preston North End 1, Barnsley 2; Stoke City 3, Notts County 0; Swansea Town 2, Fulham 1; West Brom Albion 3, Grimsby Town 1.

Third Division, Northern Section—Accrington Stanley 2, Wiganborough 4; Bradford City 4, Crewe Alexandra 1; Durham City 1, Tranmere Rovers 3; Halifax Town 1, Chesterfield 2; Hartlepools United 1, Doncaster Rovers 0; Lincoln City 1, Darlington 0; New Brighton 4, Ashington 0; Rochdale 1, Nelson 0; Rotherham United 3, Barrow 0; Southport 0, Stockport City 0; Wrexham 1, Bradford 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division—Clyde 1, Motherwell 2; Dundee 4, Partick Thistle 2; Dunfermline Athletic 1, St. Mirran 2; Falkirk 1, Cowdenbeath 3; Hamilton Athletic 1, Hearts 4; Hibernian 2, Airdreonian 3; Kilmarnock 3, Bo'ness 1; Raith Rovers 0, Celtic 3; Queens Park 4, Aberdeen 3; Rangers 5, St. Johnstone 1.

Second Division—Albion Rovers 3, Armadale 0; Alloa 4, Arbroath 0; Arthurlie 4, Ayr United 1; Bathgate 2, Dumbarton 3; Clyde Bank 2, Leith Athletic 2; Forfar Athletic 0, Dundee United 0; King's Park 1, East Fife 1; Norton 1, Stenhouse Muir 0; Queen of South 3, East Stirling 3; St. Bernard 0, Third Lanark 1.

Yank Is Canadian Marathon Victor

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—R. McHugh of Chicago won the 10-mile modified marathon at the Canadian National Exhibition's international athletic meet this afternoon in 1 hour 7 minutes 2 2-5 seconds. H. Webster of Hamilton, Ontario, was second and A. Roberts of Toronto third.

Phil Edwards of New York broke the Canadian record for 1,000 yards, held by Ray Watson of Chicago, covering the distance in 2 minutes 12 2-5 seconds, against the former mark of 2:15. The winner, however, was Douglas Brown, Timmins, Ontario, who started at 50 yards. Ray Watson was third.

James Russel, Detroit, came in second in the 150 yards for boys under 16.

BURNS A. A. TO MEET

The Burns A. A. of New Kensington will hold its organization meeting Tuesday night at Wilson's billiard parlor, New Kensington. All players must attend.

New Spark Plug

WHEN CHICAGO'S ENTRY in the pennant race began to sputter and backfire a couple of weeks ago Pilot McCarthy sought to remedy the trouble by getting a new spark plug. The new part in the Cubs' machine is Elmer Yoter, Pittsburgh boy, obtained from Indianapolis. Elmer, whose home is in the West End, has been alternating with Sparky Adams in the third base role.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

CLASS tells in end and Pirates begin to look like flag winners—Plan to move Wright to first base abandoned and makeup of infield for next year is a problem—Football reformers carrying their crusade so far as to recommend removal of goal posts.

by James J. Long

FATHER PITT'S pennant-chasing Pirates appear to be in a fair way toward giving the sport world one more demonstration of the truth of the old saw that class will tell in the end. They looked like the class of the field in the National League flag chase when the starter's gun barked in April, and, in spite of all the slipping and skidding that they have done in the meantime, they are whirling into the homestretch now at a clip that proves their early surface appearances did not belie their actual strength.

The Bucs have not won the pennant yet, and still have a hard fight ahead of them, but their success in battling their way into first place again this week after being out of the lead since August 1, together with the dash and fight that they have shown in bowling over their strongest rivals recently, gives ground for the hope that the spring championship dreams of Pittsburgh fandom may be realized in the end.

All around, the outlook is decidedly encouraging. The hitters who were off their stride for some time are beginning to lean against the ball again in their normal form, the pitchers are coming through handsomely in most instances, and the whole team is pepped up and showing a pleasing inclination to keep on its collective toes.

The main essential now is to continue fighting. The Corsairs must not get the idea that they can take victory for granted in any game. They have got to go into every contest as if the pennant were at stake on that one particular event.

In view of their successful uphill fight in recent weeks, that quality is not likely to be found lacking.

True, the locals were helped not a little by the slumps of the Cubs and other rivals, but that does not take any credit away from the Bushmen. It only goes to prove tha the Forbes Field ballers were able to stand the grind and gaff whereas their rivals were not, and to have enough left for a dash to the top in the closing weeks. That quality is just as necessary in a real championship club as strength in any playing department.

* * *

BUSH'S SPIRIT HELPS

IT is one more tribute to the fighting qualities and the clever generalship of Manager Bush that the Pirates kept on fighting until they reached the pinnacle again after a drop that put them more than five games behind the leaders and caused many fans to give up hope.

Bush is never licked until he is counted out, and his inspiring leadership ought to count for a lot from now to the finish.

It is up to the fans to show the same stuff and give the team all the support and encouragement possible.

One item that promises to help the pennant chances of the Rovers to a great extent in the four remaining weeks of the fight is the favorable nature of the schedule. Of the 30 games which they have yet to play, no fewer than 22 are slated for the home grounds against only eight on alien fields. Not only that, but 22 of their 30 games will be played against second-division clubs, whereas the other first-division teams—the Cubs, Cardinals and Giants, Pittsburgh's pennant rivals in the hottest flag fight since the three-cornered struggle in 1908—are to be met only eight times.

Today another chance to gain presents itself. The Pirates are to play a single game in Cincinnati this afternoon, to be followed by four more contests with the Reds here. While the Bucs are playing five games with the Reds, whom they have beaten 11 times in 14 games thus far, the Cardinals and Cubs will be cutting each other's throats in a string of seven straight engagements.

The Bushmen's 22 games at home will be made up of four with Cincinnati, six with Boston, five with Brooklyn, three with Philadelphia and four with New York. The eight to be played on the road will include four in Cincinnati and four in Chicago.

* * *

ROUGH ROAD FOR RIVALS

THAT is quite an encouraging layout, as compared with what the other contenders will be up against.

Whereas Pittsburgh has to play only eight games more against first-division clubs—four each with Chicago, and New York—the Cubs must play 17 against first-division outfits, including nine with St. Louis, four with Pittsburgh and four with New York, and the Giants must play 15, including seven with St. Louis, four with Chicago and four with Pittsburgh, all on the road.

The Cubs and Cardinals may do much to kill each other's chances in the nine games yet to be played between them. Incidentally, six of these nine games are scheduled in St. Louis, where the Cubs have not won a single victory this season.

That would appear to give Pittsburgh an advantage over those two contenders, and as for New York, the coming Western trip of the Giants will be such a strenuous one that it threatens to kill their chances. The McGrawmen must play seven games in St. Louis, five in Cincinnati, four in Pittsburgh and four in Chicago.

That would be a tough enough schedule even if it were made up of only single games, but when you consider that the Gothamites, after leaving Chicago on the Western trip, will have to play three double headers in St. Louis, two dual bills in Cincinnati and then a sixth bargain card here it will be seen that their pitchers will be put under a strain which they can hardly be expected to stand in the closing stages of the great race.

So, from every angle it looks as if Pittsburgh will have the best of the argument.

* * *

WRIGHT AT SHORT

THOSE plans have since been changed, however. Wright, though still suffering from occasional spells of dizziness resulting from being hit on the head with a pitched ball, has improved in his work in general, and at going to his left in particular, to such an extent that the Pirate powers have about decided to let him remain at shortstop next year and to keep Traynor at third base.

The two other infield positions are the problem and the solution will depend upon developments. All depends upon whether it is a good first baseman or a good second baseman that the club will be able to pick up during the fall and winter.

Joe Harris has reached an age at which he no longer can be counted upon for regular duty, so it probably will be necessary to replace him as a regular and keep him for pinch-hitting or utility roles. If young Dick Bartell, the Pittsburgh farmhand now playing in the Eastern League, is ripe for the majors he is expected to prove good enough for the second-base job and in that event George Grantham will be moved back to first base.

If Bartell needs more seasoning, another capable second baseman cannot be obtained elsewhere, the plan is to keep Grantham on second and get a new first sacker of ability by trade or purchase.

In this connection, the rumor has been revived that Pittsburgh is after First Baseman Sheedy of the Baltimore International League club, but it may be stated positively that the report is untrue. There was a time two or three years ago when Pittsburgh was interested in Sheedy as a prospect, but the latest reports of the local scouts are that he lacks the requisites of a big league ball player, so no attempt will be made to get him.

But there may be something doing in another direction if things shape up favorably. Meanwhile the probable make-up of the Pirate infield for 1928 will continue to be one of the prize puzzles of the year.

* * *

THE WANER BOYS

YOU would hardly consider it worth while to hunt for any more baseball talent in a family that had already given to one club two players of the caliber of Paul and Lloyd Waner, of the Pirates.

It was a great stroke of fortune when the Bucs succeeded in getting Paul from the San Francisco club, with Hal Rhyne thrown in, for a price approximating $80,000, in the fall of 1925, and it was like falling into a gold mine when Lloyd was picked up for absolutely nothing last year, after San Francisco had given him his release rather than pay him a promised bonus of $2,500 if he were retained on the team after a certain date.

The Waner brothers have been the outstanding pair of the year in the big leagues. They have been featuring Pittsburgh's games ever since the season began, and huge gobs of credit will be due them if the Corsairs win the pennant.

After Paul had proved such a sensation that he is very much in the running for this year's award to the most valuable player in the National League, it seemed unlikely that a kid brother just turned 21 and almost as full of baseball class could be found in the same household. Yet Lloyd was good enough to win a regular berth on a pennant-seeking club right off the spring reel in his first year in the big show, and he stepping along at a pace so close to that of his brilliant brother that he, too, is now an acknowledged star, and the Waner act has become the talk of the major circuits.

After two such finds, there would seem to be no chance for any further talent of the same sort being produced by the same family or its connections, despite the fact that five Delehanty brothers won baseball fame for themselves in the bygone, that Johnny and Jimmy Cooney made good in the big leagues, where their father once was a shining regular, and that a younger brother of Jess and Virgil Barnes has twice been considered good enough for a major league tryout.

* * *

ANOTHER WANER

HOWEVER, the supply of the remarkable Waner baseball stock is not yet exhausted. There is a third Waner coming up, and he is going to land on the Pittsburgh team with his celebrated predecessors.

This one is not a brother of Paul and Lloyd, but he is related to them to the extent that they are first cousins. Instead of being an outfielder like the present pair of Pirates, he is a left-hand pitcher, and his work thus far has been confined to pitching for college and independent teams in California. In that company he has been making such a splendid showing that Paul believes he has the making of a real big leaguer and he has urged the Pirate management to give him a tryout next year.

Determined to overlook nothing with the Waner label attached, the Buccaneer bosses have consented to look him over, and the result will be that a third Waner will be on the Pittsburgh roster when training is started at Paso Robles next spring.

The boy is still in school, and some of his relatives are urging him to take a longer course there, but Paul insists that he belongs in baseball and declares he will have the youngster in tow when he reports at the coast camp in March.

It will be the first time in the history of the Pittsburgh club, probably in the history of any club, that three players of the same name, all related, have appeared on the roster. And if there is anything in a name, it will be more than worth while to keep an eye on this latest offspring of a family that appears to specialize in baseball extraordinaries.

* * *

BUC INFIELD PUZZLE

THE management of a progressive major league baseball club must constantly be looking forward. Even in the thick of a sultry finish in one season, such as the present four-cornered battle in the National League, it must be keeping an eye open for the future and laying plans for other races to come. No club can afford to stand still in this age of keen competition.

For that reason, officials of the Pittsburgh club, while bending every effort to keep the Pirates on their toes and moving forward in the fight now raging, are also looking ahead and building for 1928. There are one or two spots on the team that must be bolstered, and it will not be due to any lack of effort or sparing of expense if the right sort of material is not obtained for the necessary patching.

The infield, in particular, presents more than one problem. Either a capable first-baseman or second-baseman has got to be bagged between now and next spring.

This shows a change in the situation that existed a couple of months ago, when tentative plans called for the transformation of Glenn Wright into a first baseman, the shifting of Pie Traynor to shortstop and the finding of a new man for third base.

Wright's injury of last year appeared to have affected him to such an extent that he was no longer able to start quickly enough toward his left and batted balls were going between him and second base which a big league shortstop ordinarily is expected to "eat up." It is known that the management had practically decided to move him to first base, to transfer Traynor to short and to get a new man for third. Gottlieber, a young third sacker of promise was bought from Lincoln in the Western League for that purpose and lines were thrown out for another youthful hot corner specialist.

FOOTBALL MINUS POSTS

CAN you picture a football field without goal posts? At first thought it would appear to be suggestive of something on the order of the Atlantic ocean without water, wouldn't it?

Nevertheless, the time may be coming when such a proposal will be put up to the rule makers. The idea is being passed around among some of the big men connected with the gridiron sport, and it is not at all improbable that at some time in the future the code makers will be asked to make the most radical change in the history of the game by removing the uprights and cross-bar that have been part of the pastime ever since its inception.

This is not the first time that the drastic proposal has been advanced. More than 25 years ago, when Joe Vandergrift, a retired center, was manager of the all-star D. C. & A. C. professional team here, it was suggested by him that the sport might be improved by doing away with the goal posts altogether. The all-stars had almost been beaten by a field goal after they had played the proverbial rings around their opponents in the matter of ground gaining and the making of first downs, the same season in which Arthur Poe, called in as a substitute by Princeton in the last few seconds of play, snatched a victory out of Yale's grasp by booting one over the bar just before the whistle blew.

Vandergrift's argument was that it was a one-man play and that one man should not be permitted to beat eleven in a team contest just because one side happened to possess a player who was adept at the individual trick. The Pittsburgher had few supporters, and nothing more was heard of the idea until a week ago, when it was brought up again by Hugo Bezdek, the Penn State coach.

* * *

"ONE MAN PLAY."

DURING a discussion of football matters in general while visiting in this city, Bezdek expressed the opinion that the game would be benefited if the goal posts were removed entirely.

"What good are they and what help are they to the game?" he asked. "They stand only for a one-man play and a lot of luck, and they are the cause of the better team being beaten in many a contest. The extra-point after touchdown made on a goal kick has spelled the difference between victory and defeat in numerous contests, and so has the goal from field.

"It isn't fair to allow a one-man play that has a luck element as well to beat a team of 11 men who have outplayed their opponents at all stages of the game and have gained much more ground and made many more first downs. I am in favor of playing without them and then games will be decided by real team strength."

Several other coaches who were questioned on the subject supported Bezdek. One notable and emphatic exception was Jock Sutherland, the Pitt mentor. "I could never be in favor of such a step," said Sutherland. "The goal posts are part of the game, a goal kick is a pretty play that gives the spectators a thrill, and if there were not some kicking in the game it would not be football. I will always oppose any movement to remove the posts."

Bezdek and others are "set" in their opinions, however, so don't be surprised if the tendency of recent years to revise and change the sport is carried to the point of a recommendation to make the playing field barren of posts.

* * *

IT LOOKS LIKE TUNNEY

AFTER delving into the history of fistic affairs way back in the last century, the days of Jem Mace, John Heenan, Tom Allen, Joe Coburn, Tom Sayers, John Morrissey, Yankee Sullivan, Tom Hyer, Mike McCoole, Bill Davis, Tom Beasley, Jim Dunn and other famous heavyweight warriors of that period, someone has set up the claim that the winning back of the heavyweight championship by a man who once lost it was actually accomplished. That is one of the reasons given by the supporters of Jack Dempsey for believing that Jack Dempsey will have a chance to upset the modern dope and to regain from Gene Tunney in Chicago on September 22 the title that the big marine snatched from him almost a year ago in Philadelphia.

It isn't a very convincing reason from the standpoint of straight fistic dope. Nothing of the sort has ever happened in modern pugilism, and, anyhow, it takes a great deal more than a precedent to win a ring battle. Right now, it appears very unlikely that Dempsey possesses that necessary "more."

True, it is rather early to do any definite picking. You've got to wait until almost fighting time to get a definite line on the prospective principals, and sometimes you discover at the last minute that the man whom you originally favored lacks something, or has lost something, that he must have in order to win.

With due allowance for all such possibilities, however, it seems reasonably safe from this distance to venture a guess on Tunney as the probable winner.

* * *

TOO SMART FOR JACK

ADMITTING that Dempsey may be better than he was on September 23 last—he could not possibly be worse—the fact remains that Tunney also may be better. Even though he has not fought in a whole year, Gene has always kept himself in the best condition, he has done enough boxing at regular periods to keep his timing and judgment of distance from slipping away from him, and he will have additional confidence born of the knowledge that he has beaten this same opponent before.

Dempsey has shown nothing to warrant the expectation that he may be able to turn the tables on his conqueror. He is always at his worst against an opponent of the boxer type, and in Tunney he will meet a master of that game who is strongest just where Dempsey is weakest.

The Sharkey fight cannot be offered as a very strong argument in support of Dempsey's chances to regain the crown. Dempsey won that affair not through any remarkable recovery of his own former ability, but solely through the mistakes of the bombastic Sharkey, who ignored a system that meant certain victory for one that meant fistic suicide.

Tunney will not make those mistakes. He is too clever and too smart for Dempsey. Had he been in the ring instead of Sharkey that night he probably would have beaten Dempsey practically all the way, and that's what he is likely to do when he steps into the ring in defense of his title two weeks from next Thursday.

BROOMS WINS $65,000 RACE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Brooms, an outsider, won the $65,666 Hopeful Stakes, classic 2-year-old sprint, at the The Spa track here today. Victorian was second in front of Nassak.

Brooms, owned by the Brookmeade Stable, was a 15-to-1 shot. The Rancocas Stable's Nassak, which finished third, went to the post favorite at 4 to 5. The time for the six and one-half furlongs was 1:20.

Ariel, Vito, One Hour, Sun Edwin, Agitator, Algernon, Reigh Count, Polamile, Excalibur, Dodgson, Bar None, Redcliffe, Pink Lily and Sunchen also ran.

Pitt's New Gridder in Auto Accident

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—Ernie Lewis, captain of the State championship Steelton High School football team, who will leave here next week for the University of Pittsburgh football camp, narrowly escaped serious injury here today in an automobile accident. Lewis' car collided with another machine, both cars being badly damaged. Lewis is one of the best scholastic players developed in this section in yars and is also a stellar basketball and track athlete.

THOMAS NINE WINS

The J. L. Thomas Club defeated the Verona Firemen, 9 to 8, at Verona yesterday. The score:

THOMAS	R	H	P	A	E	VERONA	R	H	P	A	E
Jones,2	0	1	2	3	1	Moritz,m	0	1	1	0	0
Downy,r	2	1	0	0	0	Fawcett,2	0	0	3	3	0
Force,1	1	3	12	1	0	Helfrick,c	0	0	8	2	0
Donett,p	3	2	0	3	0	Bright,1	2	2	13	1	0
M'Crory,l	1	5	3	0	0	Yets,3	1	1	1	2	0
Moore,c	1	1	2	0	0	J.Ritter,s	2	2	0	3	0
Quider,s	1	1	4	2	2	Shulties,r	1	2	1	0	1
Leon,3	0	2	3	4	0	Keene,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Fierst,m	0	1	1	0	1	F.Ritter,lf	1	2	0	0	0
						Isherwd,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Powley,p	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	9	17	27	13	4	Totals	8	12	27	14	1

Two-base hits—Helfrich, F. Ritter, Powley, Donett, McCrory. Three-base hit—J. Ritter. Double play—J. Ritter, Fawcett and Bright. First base on balls—Off Isherwood 1, off Powley 3, off Donett 1. Struck out—By Isherwood 5, by Powley 3, by Donett 4. Umpire—Rits and Bland.

Seven Games Booked For Dormont Gridders

A seven-game football schedule has been arranged for the Dormont High School eleven this fall. The season will open with Ben Avon at Dormont on September 23. Other games are: Bellevue at Bellevue, September 30; Bridgeville at Dormont, October 7; Crafton at Dormont, October 21; McKees Rocks at McKees Rocks, October 28; Carnegie, at Carnegie, November 3, and Sewickley at Dormont, November 10.

Hornsby's Hitting Keeps Giants In Pennant Race

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

Carry me back to dear old Oakmont,
There's where the fairways and the putting greens are true,
There's where the bunkers are like unto mountains;
There's where the sandpits look like valleys just below;
There's where I've labored to beat Old Man Bogey,
Day after day I have traveled that green way;
No place on earth do I love more sincerely,
Than dear old Oakmont, the place I learned to play.

By JAMES T. HUGHES.

ONE of the most pleasing developments of the season was the unqualified success of the mixed foursome invitation tournament of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, staged last Friday. Know of no similar tournament of the year comparable. A needed thing in golf is mixed foursome play, you know. Somehow or other we don't get enough of it. The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania tried its darndest a couple of years ago to boost that sort of competition and went so far as to card an official championship. It is a matter of history that its good intention met with dire results—it fell flatter than a pancake. If one club can put across a tournament of mixed foursomes, such as Stanton Heights did last week, some hope is left. The main thing in scheduling such a tournament is in using good judgement regarding the time of the season. We anticipate that several clubs will note this pleasing development, and endeavor to go along with the building process—it is sorely needed. Few competitions are more interesting.

MRS. A. E. SLOAN, president of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, announces that the association championship will be played at the Fox Chapel Golf Club starting Monday a week from tomorrow, September 12, and continuing until the final is reached on September 17. Mrs. J. H. Rose, of Allegheny, who defeated Mrs. J. Raymond Price last year, will defend her crown. A large entry from throughout the district is anticipated. All entrants may make entry through Miss Anna S. Woods, 401 S. Graham street, on or prior to Friday of this week—or September 9. Accompanying the entry must be a fee of $3.

THE city golf championship will get under way over the Schenley Park municipal links on Tuesday of this week, continuing until the final is reached on Saturday. The qualifying round will be at 36 holes, and the remainder of the competition, match play, at 18. Any golfer residing within the city limits is eligible to the tourney, regardless of whether he is a member of a private club or not, as long as he's an amateur. J. J. Burke will direct the tourney.

ST. CLAIR is booming its plans for its invitation professional golf tournament to be held on Monday a week, September 12. Substantial prizes are to be awarded in four events. In the morning the professionals will play by their "lonesome" for a first prize of $100, a second of $60, third $40, fourth $25 and fifth $10. Special prize for breaking par, which is 71, is $50 for one score and $100 to be divided between two or more. Special prizes of $10 each also are listed for the low medal score on each nine holes. In the afternoon amateur members of the St. Clair Club will couple with professionals in an amateur-pro match at 18 holes. The pro money in this competition runs from $50 to $5, with plate to amateurs. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

ONE really big feature of the St. Clair tournament is its constructive criticism plan. It has offered $50 for the best written constructive suggestion for the betterment of the St. Clair course. Full details will be furnished each guest on the day of the tourney by the grounds and green committee, which is in charge of the affair.

OFFICIALS attending the party of President Thomas S. Jamison of the W. P. G. A. at the Hannastown Country Club last week had a delightful day of it. Hannastown's nine-hole layout was in perfect condition; it is one of the toughest little courses in the district, measuring around 6,500 yards. For a course only four years old, it is quite remarkable. So far as the club itself is concerned, it is one of the few country clubs that is a country club—not a town club in the country.

HOTEL, Club and Restaurant Golf Association has slated its next tournament for the Thornburg Country Club this Wednesday. Raymond Mink of Chartiers Heights won the last event, which was played at the New Castle Field Club. Play will begin at 2 o'clock.

SHANNOPIN'S social activities will be at a lull this month, yet it has lined up a fair golf card. Tomorrow a four-ball, best ball medal play tourney under seven-eighths individual handicap is slated. Saturday the same event, only under three-fourths handicap will be held; again on September 17 the same event under seven-eighths handicap, with individual medal play for September 24.

FORMER CARD PILOT SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Slugging Second Sacker of McGrawmen Central Figure in Team's Fight.

Benton and Haines Pass Meadows in Pitching—Cobb Shines in American League.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The punch driving the Giants through one of the greatest winning streaks of the season lies in the war club of Rogers Hornsby, the former manager of the Cardinals, who was a six-time winner of the National League batting honors until 1926. Hornsby has at last broken up the Pirate trio which dominated the batting honors of the Heydler circuit.

Clyde Barnhart, the low member of the Pittsburgh three, fell today from third place to fifth in the league, in averages including Wednesday's games. Hornsby's average of .353 is exactly the same with which Eugene Hargrave of the Reds captured the league title last fall. Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs also passed Barnhart to land in fourth place.

GIANTS CLIMB

Counting the ties for last place, the Giants now have three regulars and one pinch hitter, Dutch Mueller, in the first 10 clouters of the league, as compared with the five leading sluggers of the Pirates' regular wrecking crew. Joe Harris, the ex-Senator, has a bare seven-point margin on Hornsby, but Paul Waner, the league pace setter, is still 30 points ahead of Rogers.

Frankie Frisch, whom the Giants swapped for Hornsby, slumped from fourth to sixth place among the regulars, but is still miles ahead of the other base stealers, with a total of 34.

Working in parts of four games this week, Charley Root of the Cubs got credit for two victories and but one defeat, and from his mark of 24 wins, with four weeks of the season yet to go, has a brilliant chance to reach the 30 mark in games won this season.

Larry Benton of the Giants and Jess Haines of the Cardinals both have passed Lee Meadows of Pittsburgh for pitching honors. Carmen Hill, who with his teammate Meadows, long held the lead, is now fourth with Charley Root and Grover Alexander only a few points behind.

Leading hitters of the National League: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .382; Harris, Pittsburgh, .360; Hornsby, New York, .353; Stephenson, Chicago, .346; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .342; Frisch, St. Louis, .339; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .335; Harper, New York, .335; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .334; Farrell, Boston, .324; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .324; Jackson, New York, .324; Burrus, Boston, .324.

To start his twenty-third year in major league baseball, Ty Cobb has struggled up to fourth place in the American League list of leading hitters, though he is still separated by 40 points from the top place which he held for 12 years with but one break, from 1907 to 1919.

THREE LEAD COBB

Only Harry Heilmann, Al Simmons of the Athletics, who has been on the bench for a month, and Lou Gehrig are hitting better than the former Detroit veteran of more than 11,000 times at bat.

Heilmann's 400 mark of a week ago shrunk a couple points in averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games, but if Simmons stays on the bench, Harry has his fourth batting championship of the league almost within his grasp. Gehrig is hardly close enough to threaten, and besides he is too busy swinging from the heels in his effort to keep step with Babe Ruth in home runs.

Babe was two ahead, at 42, after Wednesday's games, but on the other hand Gehrig had driven out as many two baggers as the two-base champion himself, George Burns of Cleveland. They were tied at 46 doubles, 18 short of the mark set by Burns in 1926.

The newcomer in the list of the leading 10 batters this week is Bud Clancy, back again at first as a regular for the White Sox. His stick work appears to have pulled the Sox out of a disastrous slump. Clancy gained exactly 20 points, to take tenth place from Goose Goslin, who resisted the Washington jinx for a while.

Demonstrating the effect of the willow upon the pitching records, the first seven pitchers in the league, with the exception of Ed Rommel, of the Athletics, belong to the New York Yankees. With such sluggers back of him, it seems almost any pitcher could win, and Hoyt, Ruether, Moore, Shocker, Pipgras and Thomas all are at the top of the league in hurling. Ted Lyons has a margin of two victories over Hoyt, 20 to 18.

Leading hitters of the American League: Heilmann, Detroit, .398; Simmons, Philadelphia, .394; Gehrig, New York, .381; Cobb, Philadelphia, .354; Ruth, New York, .352; Combs, New York, .346; Speaker, Washington, .346; Meusel, New York, .345; Fothergill, Detroit, .343; Clancy, Chicago, .343.

12 QUALIFY AT ALTOONA

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 3.—(UP.)—Twelve cars have qualified for Monday's 200-mile race on the speedway bowl, the other entrants being unable to make the 125 miles an hour necessary to qualify.

These faces will face the starter in the order named: Woodbury, Lockhart, DePaolo, Duray, Hartz, Gulotta, Evans, Snowberger, McDonough, Devore, Melcher and Shattuc.

Fifteen drivers have qualified at 50 miles an hour or better for the 50-mile amateur race, but there will be 20 cars in this event.

MINOR LEAGUES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 1—	5	10	1
Rochester	0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—	4	11	5

(Ten innings.)
Batteries—Sunny, Vincent and Lake; Thornahlen and Head.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 1 0 0 2 0 0—	3	5	2
Rochester	1 2 2 1 2 3 *—	11	14	1

(Seven innings by agreement.)
Batteries—Henderson, Vincent and Freitag; Shoffner and McAvoy.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	3 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—	6	12	2
Toronto	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—	3	7	0

Batteries—Backalew and Smith; Songer, Satterfield and Styles.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 1 0—	1	4	0
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	5	1

(Seven innings by agreement.)
Batteries—Williams and Daly; Fisher and Rensa.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1—	5	6	3
Syracuse	0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—	4	15	2

(Ten innings.)
Batteries—Woodgie, Harrison and Davis; Hald, Stout, Johnson, Schelberg and Morrow, Moncuso, Abbott.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	0 0 0 0 1 2 0—	3	7	0
Syracuse	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	5	0

(Seven innings by agreement.)
Batteries—Slappey and Songstock; Barnes and Morrow.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	6	1
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—	5	9	0

(Eleven innings.)
Batteries—Zahniser and Skiff; Hollingsworth and Devine.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo—

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—	4	6	1
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	7	1

Batteries—Mosher and Ferrell; Wisner, Huntzinger and O'Neil, Hevlng.

At Indianapolis—

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—	3	8	1
Indianapolis	2 3 3 0 0 0 1 0 *—	9	13	0

Batteries—Tincup, Wilkinson and McMullen; Schupp and Florence.

At Milwaukee—

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	3	0
Milwaukee	3 0 0 0 1 3 0 *—	7	16	1

Batteries—Davis, Roy and Shinault; Orwall and McMenemy.

At Minneapolis—

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	4 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—	10	9	1
Minneapolis	4 0 0 5 2 0 1 0 *—	13	13	4

Batteries—Maley, McQuaid, Shealy and Gaston; Malone, Moon, Benton and Krueger, Kenna.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	7	9	1
Atlanta	1	6	2

Batteries—Karr and Anderson; Francis, Chilton and Kohlbecker.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	4	10	1
Birmingham	2	5	1

Batteries—Oldham and Query; McLaughlin, Woolfolk and Yaryan.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	2	11	0
Nashville	5	10	1

Batteries—Ramsey and Ainsmith; Frey and Phillips.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	10	12	2
Chattanooga	1	3	3

Batteries—Brown and McKee; Moran, Grissom, Severs and Turner, Lingle.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Scottdale, 4; Jeannette, 2.
Scottdale, 8; Jeannette, 0.
Johnstown, 9; Cumberland, 3.
Wheeling, 11; Fairmont, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 6; San Francisco 5.
Oakland 3; Sacramento 2.
Missions 7; Hollywood 4.
Seattle-Portland, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Waco 11; Shreveport 5.
San Antonio 3; Wichita Falls 4.
Houston 2-1; Fort Worth 3-6.
Beaumont 2-0; Dallas 11-1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Buffalo	100	49	.671
Syracuse	91	56	.619
Toronto	78	70	.527
Newark	77	70	.524
Rochester	75	73	.507
Baltimore	74	72	.507
Jersey City	61	89	.407
Reading	34	111	.234

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	86	57	.601
Milwaukee	85	58	.594
Toledo	81	60	.575
Minneapolis	78	66	.542
St. Paul	77	68	.531
Indianapolis	61	80	.433
Louisville	51	91	.359
Columbus	50	92	.352

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Johnstown	33	20	.623
Scottdale	31	23	.574
Wheeling	30	25	.545
Fairmont	31	26	.544
Cumberland	28	26	.519
Clarksburg	27	29	.482
Jeannette	22	33	.400
Charleroi	19	38	.340

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Birmingham	85	53	.616
New Orleans	83	54	.606
Memphis	79	62	.560
Nashville	79	63	.556
Atlanta	64	72	.471
Mobile	62	78	.443
Chattanooga	56	84	.400
Little Rock	49	91	.350

GAMES TODAY.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Toledo; Kansas City at Indianapolis; Minneapolis at St. Paul; others not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading at Syracuse (2); Baltimore at Rochester (2); Newark at Buffalo (2); others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville at Chattanooga; Little Rock at Memphis; Birmingham at New Orleans; others not scheduled.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport at Shamokin; Binghamton at Elmira; others not scheduled.

Brown's Stars Defeat West Newton, 5 to 1

Brown's Stars invaded West Newton yesterday and defeated the crack team representing that town, 5 to 1. Frazier, on the mound for the winners, held the home club to five scattered hits, while his mates were pounding Negri for 14. The score:

BROWN STARS	AB	R	H	P	A	WEST NEWTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Bary,s	[illegible]					Hush,3-lf	[illegible]				
Moody,m	[illegible]					Jones,s	[illegible]				
Lucas,r	[illegible]					Ryan,2	[illegible]				
Buhl,lf	[illegible]					Phillips,m	[illegible]				
Green,2	[illegible]					Shee,1	[illegible]				
Hammond,3	[illegible]					Hamers,r	[illegible]				
Jackson,c	[illegible]					Beck,c	[illegible]				
Mellix,1	[illegible]					Cappel,lf	[illegible]				
Frazier,p	[illegible]					Negri,p	[illegible]				
						Vidale,3	[illegible]				
Totals	[illegible]	5	14	27	7	Totals	[illegible]	1	5	27	[illegible]

Brown's Stars ... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1—5
West Newton ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Hammond, Jones. Stolen bases—Stars 4. Double plays—Stars 3. First base on balls—Off Negri 3, off Frazier 1. Wild pitch—Negri. Passed ball—Beck. First base on errors—Stars 2, West Newton 1. Sacrifice bunts—Stars 1, West Newton 1. Left on bases—Stars 7, West Newton 6. Struck out—By Negri 5, by Frazier 2. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—R. Cannon.

Beaver Falls Elks Beat Beltzhoover

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 3.—The Beaver Falls O. and P. League team defeated the Beltzhoover team, leaders in the Allegheny County League, here this afternoon by the score of 2 to 1. Joe Semler and Foster were hooked up in a pitchers' battle in which Semler had a slight edge. This was the third battle between these teams this season and Beaver Falls won every game by one run. The score:

BELTZHOOVER	AB	R	H	P	A	BEAVER FALLS	AB	R	H	P	A
Gibson,lf	[illegible]					Fritz,1	[illegible]				
Reimer,s	[illegible]					Schmle,2	[illegible]				
M'Clory,3	[illegible]					Kelly,m	[illegible]				
Carter,3	[illegible]					Hughes,r	[illegible]				
Susce,c	[illegible]					M'Ginly,3	[illegible]				
Goldbg,1	[illegible]					M'Culoh,s	[illegible]				
Harrison,2	[illegible]					Pearson,lf	[illegible]				
Matus,m	[illegible]					Smith,c	[illegible]				
Kasten,r	[illegible]					Semler,p	[illegible]				
Foster,p	[illegible]										
Totals	31	1	6	24	9	Totals	30	2	8	27	10

Beltzhoover ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Beaver Falls ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—2

BISHOP HERO AS SCOTTDALE ANNEXES PAIR

Knetzer's Jeannette Jays Humbled Twice by Milltowners, 4-2 and 8-0.

Johnstown Triumphs and Needs Only One More Victory to Clinch Pennant.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Sept. 3.—Iron Man Bishop, on the mound for the local Milltowners, twice defeated Knetzer's Jays today, 4 to 2 and 8 to 0.

G. Snyder and Morrissey were the outstanding sluggers, both connecting safely for a quartet of hits in the dual bill. Knetzer's outfit played bang-up ball throughout the afternoon, but Scottdale took every advantage presented them in both contests.

Brown, star second sacker, starred afield, making spectacular stops around the keystone sack and Bryan ran wild on the bases, pilfering a trio of sacks. The score:

FIRST GAME

SCOTTDALE	AB	R	H	P	A	JEANNETTE	AB	R	H	P	A
Bryan,s	3	1	0	1	1	Fitzgerald,m	4	0	0	4	0
Brown,2	3	1	1	2	4	King,1	3	0	1	6	0
Snyder,m	3	2	2	2	0	Cimpi,2	4	0	2	1	2
Morley,lf	4	0	2	5	0	Scharein,3	4	1	2	2	2
Cashion,1	4	0	1	11	0	Beach,lf	4	0	1	5	0
Wilson,c	3	0	0	4	1	Schnage,c	4	0	1	2	0
Cussen,r	2	0	1	0	0	Knetzer,s	4	0	1	0	2
Brehany,3	2	0	0	2	4	J.Snyder,r	3	0	1	2	0
Bishop,p	2	0	0	0	1	Jones,p	3	1	1	1	1
Totals	26	4	7	27	11	Totals	35	2	10	24	7

Jeannette ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Scottdale ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 *—4

Error—Brehany. Sacrifice hits—Brown, G. Snyder, Wilson, Brehany, Bishop, Fitzgerald. Two-base hits—Scharein, Schnage, Knetzer. Three-base hits—Morrissey, G. Snyder, Brown. Home run—G. Snyder. Left on bases—Scottdale 7, Jeannette 9. Double play—Brehany (unassisted). Earned runs—Off Bishop 2, off Jones 4. Struck out—By Bishop 5, by Jones 1. Base on balls—Off Bishop 2, off Jones 3. Hit with pitched ball—By Jones (Cussen). Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Robinson and White.

SECOND GAME

SCOTTDALE	AB	R	H	P	A	JEANNETTE	AB	R	H	P	A
Bryan,s	2	1	1	4	2	Fitzgerald,m	3	0	0	2	1
Brown,2	4	2	2	1	2	King,1	3	0	1	8	0
Snyder,m	3	2	2	1	0	Cimpi,p	3	0	0	0	5
Morley,lf	3	1	2	2	0	Scharein,3	3	0	1	4	2
Cashion,1	3	1	2	5	1	Beach,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Wilson,c	3	0	2	7	0	Schnage,c	3	0	1	0	0
Cussen,r	2	0	0	4	0	Jones,2	2	0	0	1	1
Brehany,3	3	0	0	2	0	J.Snyder,r	3	0	1	2	0
Bishop,p	2	1	0	0	0	Knetzer,s	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	25	8	11	21	6	Totals	25	0	6	18	11

Jeannette ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Scottdale ... 3 1 0 4 0 0 *—8

Error—Cimpi. Stolen bases—Bryan 2, Brown. Sacrifice hits—Bryan, Cussen. Two-base hits—Brown, King, Morrissey, Wilson. Left on bases—Scottdale 6, Jeannette 5. Double plays—Bryan and Cashion; Fitzgerald, Knetzer and Scharein. Struck out—By Bishop 2. Base on balls—Off Bishop 1, off Cimpi 4. Time of game—:58. Umpires—White and Robinson.

JOHNSTOWN NEAR FLAG

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3.—Having routed Cumberland today, 9-3, by vicious hitting in two innings, Johnstown needs only to win one of its remaining three games to cop the pennant. Chief Bender turned back the Colts in impressive fashion, Conley's homer in the second being one of only five hits they gleaned. Two errors helped the Colts score twice in the sixth.

Johnstown went ahead by bunching three hits, a walk and double steal to score in the fifth. In the seventh two were on when Hickey hit for the circuit. A fourth run in that frame resulted from Group's double and Dundon's single. Gallupe singled in the eighth, pilfered second and scored on Cortazzo's single. Charleroi plays here tomorrow and Wheeling a doubleheader Monday. The score:

CUMBERLAND	AB	R	H	P	A	JOHNSTOWN	AB	R	H	P	A
Morgan,r	[illegible]					Gallupe,r	[illegible]				
Boyle,s	[illegible]					Welk,3	[illegible]				
Gletch,m	[illegible]					Cortazzo,s	[illegible]				
Byrnes,1	[illegible]					Roth,1	[illegible]				
Black,2	[illegible]					Hyard,2	[illegible]				
Conley,lf	[illegible]					Hickey,m	[illegible]				
Tomasso,c	[illegible]					Group,lf	[illegible]				
Rice,c	[illegible]					Dundon,c	[illegible]				
Conti,3	[illegible]					Bender,p	[illegible]				
Rambo,p	[illegible]										
Totals	29	3	5	24	9	Totals	34	9	14	27	12

Cumberland ... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Johnstown ... 0 0 0 0 3 1 4 1 *—9

Errors—Black, Hyard, Dundon. Stolen bases—Hickey, Gallupe 2, Cortazzo. Two-base hits—Dundon, Group. Home runs—Conley, Hickey. Double plays—Bender, Cortazzo, Roth and Cortazzo; Thompson and Conti. Base on balls—Off Bender 1, off Rambo 6. Struck out—By Rambo 2, by Bender 3. Wild pitches—Rambo 4. Passed ball—Thompson. Sacrifice hits—Morgan, Boyle, Bender. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Horsey and McNally.

STOGIES TRIUMPH

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 3.—The Wheeling Stogies, behind fine pitching by "Chief" Hoggett, messed up the Fairmont Black Diamonds' hopes of finishing up in front by romping away with this afternoon's game here, 11 to 3, at the expense of three Fairmont pitchers, who were unable to halt the Stogies' bats.

WHEELING	AB	R	H	P	A	FAIRMONT	AB	R	H	P	A
King,3	[illegible]					Crist,1	[illegible]				
Haselman,s	[illegible]					Galvin,s	[illegible]				
M'Dougal,r	[illegible]					L.Sollers,1	[illegible]				
Weber,1	[illegible]					Kress,c	[illegible]				
Martin,m	[illegible]					Cyran,3	[illegible]				
Prysock,2	[illegible]					Ostoder,2	[illegible]				
Tice,lf	[illegible]					Fisher,r	[illegible]				
Jordan,c	[illegible]					Busard,m	[illegible]				
Hoggett,p	[illegible]					Beck,m	[illegible]				
						Brinker,p	[illegible]				
						Roberts,p	[illegible]				
						Kasnoski,p	[illegible]				
						*Helmick	[illegible]				
Totals	42	11	16	27	12	Totals	34	3	8	27	13

*Batted for Kasnoski in ninth.

Wheeling ... 0 2 5 0 2 1 0 1 0—11
Fairmont ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3

Errors—Weber, Galvin 2, L. Sollers. Two-base hit—Crist. Three-base hit—McDougal. Home run—Tice. Sacrifice hit—Weber. Double plays—Haselman and Weber; Hoggett, Haselman and Weber. Left on bases—Wheeling 7, Fairmont 8. Base on balls—Off Hoggett 4, off Brinker 1, off Kasnoski 1. Struck out—By Hoggett 7, by Brinker 1, by Kasnoski 1. Hits—Off Brinker, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Roberts 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off Kasnoski, 3 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Jordan. Losing pitcher—Brinker. Time of game—2:05. Umpires—Fohl and Moore.

CHARLEROI BEATEN

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Clarksburg swamped Charleroi, 10 to 5, here today, the visitors pounding in seven runs in the first inning. Charleroi made a valiant effort to stage a comeback, but Holland tightened up after the first two innings when the home team made all its runs. Drugmond pitched the entire game for Charleroi. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Clarksburg	7 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—	10	14	1
Charleroi	1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	5	10	3

Veteran First-Sacker

McAVOY, guardian of the initial sack for Dormont in the Allegheny County League. He's a veteran, but shows plenty of skill scooping them out of the dirt at his position.

Georgetown Eleven Ends Week of Drill

WILDWOOD, N. J., Sept. 3.—With one week of actual training beneath their belts, including three days of scrimmage, the two-score and ten candidates for the 1928 Georgetown football team is beginning to take form, although Head Coach Lou Little is far from enthusiastic over the prospects this season.

Having one of the lightest aggregations of players he has seen at the Hilltop since he took charge of gridiron matters there in 1925, Little is doubtful whether he can repeat his successes of '25 and '26. The 280-pound Babe Connaughton, All-American guard of 1926, is not back to lend heft to the line, and Waite and McGrath will also be sadly missed.

Little's backfield was least heavily hit by June graduations, Bob Gormley being the only important absentee.

ANNOUNCE GRID OFFICIALS' LIST

The Tri-State Official Association yesterday announced a list of its football officials who have been approved by the Central Board and are available for assignments to games. Arrangements may be made by calling Lafayette 4287. The list follows:

F. K. Beutel, Paul J. Bleichner, Chester E. Briggs, Dr. (Tillie) Dewar, W. H. Frissell, Jr., Nathan Lippe, F. P. McDermott, F. W. Moses, M. Paul Scollius, A. J. Sharadin, W. S. Shorts, H. W. Tilton, Marlin B. Wenrich, Samuel B. Weiss, Harry Springer, Burton Doyle, Walter S. Gross, J. R. Harmon.

Yanks Will Attend Lazzeri Day Banquet

The entire team of the New York Yankees will be at the testimonial dinner to be tendered Anthony (Tony) Lazzeri, star infielder for the Yankees, at the Hotel Commodore on the night of September 8. Ed Barrow, secretary, states that the entire team, including Miller Huggins, Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner, and himself will be there.

CATHEDRAL CHAPEL WINS

The Cathedral Chapel Juniors defeated the South Side Rinkydink Juniors by a 12 to 7 score at Sullivan Field yesterday. The score:

CHAPEL JRS.	AB	R	H	P	A	RINKYDINKS	AB	R	H	P	A
Osagre,2	[illegible]					Mate,3	[illegible]				
Curtin,1	[illegible]					B'O Mara,1	[illegible]				
Behr,lf	[illegible]					Batay,s	[illegible]				
Ruben,m	[illegible]					Marks,m	[illegible]				
Forbda,m	[illegible]					Dusk,1	[illegible]				
Cicero,s	[illegible]					Bubbles,r	[illegible]				
Sheran,3	[illegible]					Cieska,lp	[illegible]				
Sparta,c	[illegible]					P'O'Mara,c	[illegible]				
Diskin,p	[illegible]					Pdorla,p-l	[illegible]				
Monahan,r	[illegible]										
Totals	32	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	7	10	15	9

South Side Rinkydinks ... 0 0 0 2 0 5—7
Cath. Chap. Jrs. ... 6 4 0 0 2 *—12

Three-base hits—Behr. Home run—Osama. Double plays—Batay and Dusk. First base on balls—Off Diskin 4, off Peddrick 6. Struck out—By Diskin 1, by Peddrick 2. Umpire—Pat O'Shea and Hornyak.

They Are Fast, Powerful

We appreciate that speed is of major importance to many motorists. You will find the Paige eight a fast and capable car. Because of its four-speed transmission, you will enjoy a new sense of quiet and restfulness at high speeds.

An entirely new type of manifold, exclusive with Paige, gives exceptional speed, acceleration and power to Paige sixes.

The motors in all Paige cars are smooth, quiet and economical. They are completely water-jacketed, insuring efficient cooling. Filtered oil, under high pressure, lubricates them thoroughly. They have air cleaners, and bronze-backed, interchangeable bearings. Timing is by silent chain.

We invite you to experience the power and speed of one of the improved Paige sixes or eights on the open road. Ten of the twenty Paige models are now available at lower prices.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

P A I G E

Pittsburgh-Paige Co., 4615 Baum Blvd.

Phone Mayflower 8400

Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Evenings

PITTSBURGH
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Carrick—Carrick Motor Garage
North Side—North Side Paige & Jewett Co.
East End—A. D. Marshall
West View—Highland Service Station

PENNSYLVANIA
Apollo—Guthrie & Son
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service
Blairsville—J. C. Walters
Brookville—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler—Small Motor Co.
California—Gleason Auto Sales Co.
Connellsville—Rhodes Motor Co.
Clymer—Dixon Garage, Inc.
Crafton—C. S. Thomas
Emlenton—D. M. Long
Ingomar—Ingomar Garage
Kittanning—Kittanning Paige & Jewett Co.
Marianna—Jos. Serenta
Monongahela—Park Avenue Motor Car Co.
McKeesport—McKeesport Paige & Jewett Co.
Oil City—Schossler Paige & Jewett Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Garage
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage
Tarentum—Jones Auto Co.
Turtle Creek—Graham Auto Co.
Uniontown—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Paige & Jewett Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg—H. H. Smeltz
Woodlawn—Woodlawn Paige Co.

OHIO
East Liverpool—Victory Motor Sales Co.
Steubenville—S. J. Warder
Toronto—Gem City Garage

Schedule Favors Pirates in Flag Race "Stretch"

BUCS TO MEET TAILENDERS IN CLOSING DUELS

Cardinals and Cubs Handicapped in That They Must Fight Each Other 9 Times.

Giants, Finishing Campaign on Road, Likely to Find Going Rough in West.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

An analysis of the remaining portion of the National League schedule would seem to give the Pirates an advantage over their three rival flag contenders. This argument smacks of paper form deductions which have been shattered, but the athletes, themselves, as well as the fans, like to place a certain dependence on this form of reckoning.

While it is true that the Cardinals and Cubs have approximately the same number of home games as have the Pirates, it also is a fact that the O'Farrell-McCarthy clans must encounter each other more often than the Pirates are compelled to duel with either of their Western competitors.

The balance of the playing card discloses that the Cubs and Cards must meet head-on in nine battles. The members of the Pirate and Giant bands have a good premise to feel that this long test might develop into a "Kilkenny cat" party, with neither helping its position. The while the Bears and Redbirds will be mixing frequently, the Pirates and Giants will be fighting it out with foemen who do not have so much at stake, and therefore might not be scrapping so furiously. At least the tension would not be so keen.

THROUGH WITH CARDS.

The Pirates are all finished with the Cardinals and they have only four more to play with the Cubs. These battles are carded for Chicago late in the month.

The Giants may be at a distinct disadvantage as they sally forth through the West. All four of the ball yards of this end of the circuit have bigger playing areas. As a general thing, the Giants put over their best licks while on their own little lot. They don't do so well in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis except on rather rare occasions. They made lots of hay on their last jaunt over the mountains, but many times they fail while on this intensely hostile soil.

But regardless of the tests facing the Polo Grounders, there is a strong sentiment in the East that favors the Giants to cop the flag. The nervy fight from behind being staged by the Giants has won a lot of admiration for the Manhattan fighters and it is likely that many are being swayed to the Giants' chances on feeling more than on cold judgment.

GIANTS DANGEROUS.

At the beginning of the year this writer picked the Giants as a contender and when they were in a slump I figured the team to have such a fine attack that it would make trouble. The Giants have not had quite as much misfortune as the Pirates have experienced, but they were "hit plenty" through the injuries and sickness that took Jackson and Lindstrom out of action for extended periods. Moreover, Lindstrom's bad luck continued to bother him after he returned and he was sent to the outfield, young Andy Reese taking up the third base duties.

An uncertain condition at third and in left certainly did not help the Giants and the condition has not been entirely remedied. The early part of the chase also saw the New York entry handicapped by an unsteady catching staff. This department, however, was strengthened through the acquisition of Zach Taylor. The hard hitting catcher also is a dependable receiver and quite a hustler.

Pitcher Larry Benton appears to have "made" the slam staff. The deal that brought Benton to the Giants took away a pitcher who is just as clever, but, strange to say, Kent Greenfield could not win for McGraw, whose handling of pitchers is questioned throughout the circuit.

In all events the race is a dandy with four weeks left on the card and four teams in the thick of the fight.

Contestants in Labor Day Races

DEVORE AND DURAY are two drivers of international reputation who will compete in the 200-mile rate at the Altoona Speedway tomorrow.

GOING SO fast that the car appears a mere streak in the photograph, here is a fine snap of a winner crossing the finishing line at the Altoona track. The referee is shown giving him the checkered flag, the signal to slow down. In a close race this is a very tense moment and has the spectators very much on edge.

HARDER AND CHITTUM are two of the entrants in the speed program at the Bridgeville Speedway tomorrow afternoon.

NATIONAL

Continued from Page One, Part Three.

mann scored on Ford's single and Ford went to third when Critz beat out an infield hit. The play finished Blake and Art Nehf, recently released by the Reds and taken on by Chicago, went in to relieve him.

Hargrave, batting for Sukeforth, drew a walk, filling the bases, and then Lucas won the game with his hot single off Beck's leg. Critz tried to score, but was caught at the plate.

The Cubs got their lone run when Heathcote scored on Wilson's single to left. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	P	A
Adams,3	4	0	0	1	1	Dressen,3	3	0	0	1	3
English,s	4	0	0	1	1	Allen,m	3	0	0	1	0
H'thcote,r	3	1	2	0	0	Bressler,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Stephs,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Kelly,1	3	0	1	6	1
Wilson,m	4	0	1	0	0	*Zitzman	0	1	0	0	0
Grimm,1	4	0	0	14	1	Pipp,1	1	0	0	2	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	1	1	Walker,r	3	0	0	4	1
Beck,2	3	0	0	4	3	Ford,s	3	1	1	1	3
Blake,p	3	0	1	1	1	Critz,2	3	0	1	2	2
Nehf,p	0	0	0	0	0	Sukeforth,c	2	0	0	3	0
						Hargrave,c	0	0	0	1	0
						Lucas,p	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	1	5	24	20	Totals	26	2	5	27	10

*Ran for Kelly in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	*	—2

Error—Lucas. Two-base hit—Kelly. Three-base hit—Heathcote. Sacrifices—Stephenson, Allen. Double plays—Beck to English to Grimm; Walker to Sukeforth. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—Off Blake 5, off Nehf 1, off Lucas 2. Struck out—By Lucas 2. Hits—Off Blake, 5 in 6 2-3 innings; off Nehf, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Wilson. Time—1:43.

Giants Win Two, Gain Second Place

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The Giants advanced to second place in the National, two full games behind the leading Pirates, by taking two contests from the Phillies today by 6 to 5 and 7 to 4 while the Pirates beat the Cards and the Reds trimmed the Cubs.

A five-run rally started by Cy Williams' twenty-fourth homer in the fourth inning of the first game brought the Phillies within one run of a tie, but tight relief pitching by Dutch Henry held the Phillies in check.

Rogers Hornsby's twenty-third homer, with two aboard, in the first inning of the nightcap gave Benton a good start in winning his fourteenth game of the season and his tenth for the Giants.

The double triumph ran New York's winning streak to nine. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A
Spalding,lf	2	0	0	0	0	Mueller,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Mokan,lf	3	0	0	3	0	Lindstrom,3	3	2	1	1	1
Sand,s	4	0	1	1	1	Roush,m	4	1	1	1	0
Williams,r	3	2	1	1	0	Hornsby,2	3	1	0	6	3
Wrightst'e,1	4	1	0	9	0	*Terry,1	4	0	2	9	1
Leach,m	5	1	1	4	0	Jackson,s	3	1	1	1	5
Wilson,c	4	1	3	1	1	Harper,r	3	1	1	1	0
Thompson,2	4	1	1	0	2	Cummings,c	3	1	0	4	1
Friberg,3	2	0	1	2	3	Barnes,p	1	0	0	0	0
Ferguson,p	0	0	0	0	0	Fitzsimmons,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Scott	0	0	0	0	0	Henry,p	1	0	1	1	1
†Sweetland	0	0	0	0	0						
Decatur,p	1	0	1	1	0						
Totals	35	5	9	24	10	Totals	29	6	9	27	11

*Batted for Ferguson in fourth inning. †Ran for Scott in fourth inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	—5
New York	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	—6

Error—Hornsby. Two-base hits—Harper, Thompson. Three-base hits—Lindstrom, Roush. Home runs—Mueller, Williams. Stolen base—Mokan. Sacrifices—Roush, Hornsby, Decatur, Henry. Double play—Ferguson, Sand and Wrightstone. Left on bases—New York 5, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—Off Barnes 2, off Ferguson 1, off Fitzsimmons 2, off Henry 1. Struck out—By Henry 4. Hits—Off Barnes, 6 in 3 innings; off Ferguson, 4 in 3 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 0 in 0 innings (walked 2 batters); off Decatur, 3 in 5 innings; off Henry, 3 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Henry. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Time—1:51. Umpires—Hart, Rigler and Moran.

SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A
Spalding,lf	4	0	2	1	0	Mann,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Sand,s	5	0	0	6	1	Lindstrom,3	3	1	2	1	1
Williams,r	5	0	0	2	1	Roush,m	4	1	1	4	0
Wrightst'e,1	4	1	4	10	2	Hornsby,2	3	1	1	4	6
Leach,m	4	0	1	0	0	Terry,1	4	1	1	11	0
Jonnard,c	3	1	1	4	0	Jackson,s	3	1	1	4	5
*Scott	1	0	0	0	0	Harper,r	4	1	1	3	0
Wilson,c	0	0	0	0	0	Taylor,c	4	1	2	5	0
Thompson,2	4	1	2	3	3	Benton,p	3	0	0	0	2
Friberg,3	3	0	1	1	2						
Sweetland,p	4	0	2	0	1						
Totals	38	4	13	24	14	Totals	32	7	11	27	14

*Batted for Jonnard in eighth inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	—4
New York	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	*	—7

Error—Benton. Two-base hits—Sweetland, Wrightstone 2, Jackson, Thompson, Taylor. Home run—Hornsby. Stolen base—Hornsby. Sacrifice—Benton. Double play—Jackson, Hornsby and Terry. Left on bases—New York 6, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Benton 1, off Sweetland 3. Struck out—By Benton 3, by Sweetland 3. Hit by pitcher—By Sweetland (Harper). Wild pitch—Sweetland. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Hart. Time of game—1:46.

Braves and Robins Divide Twin Bill

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The Braves split a double session with the Robins today, annexing an 11-inning opening contest by 4 to 3 and dropping the closing battle by 6 to 4. About 20,000 turned out to observe Hogan-Gautreau Day here and the young Boston players received several testimonials. Gautreau was given a sedan and Hogan $1,450 in cash along with a loving cup.

Greenfield was the successful hurler for Boston and won his own game with a single that enabled Moore to slide in with the deciding run. Elliott stopped Boston in the second contest.

There were 12 stolen bases during the doubleheader, Boston stealing seven in the first. Ed Brown figured in his five hundred and forty-fifth successive game. The score:

FIRST GAME

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Statz,m	5	0	0	4	0	Gautreau,2	5	1	1	2	6
Carey,r	4	0	1	2	2	Richbourg,r	5	1	2	4	0
Hendrick,1	5	1	2	13	0	Welsh,m	4	0	3	4	0
Barrett,3	5	0	0	2	1	Brown,lf	5	0	0	4	0
Tremper,lf	5	0	2	1	0	Fournier,1	5	0	1	15	1
Partridge,2	5	1	1	4	5	Farrell,s	5	0	1	1	4
Butler,s	5	0	1	2	4	Moore,3	5	1	1	0	1
DeBerry,c	3	1	1	2	2	Hogan,c	5	0	0	2	2
Henline,c	1	0	0	0	1	Greenfield,p	5	0	1	1	2
Petty,p	2	0	1	0	0						
*Herman	1	0	0	0	0						
Ehrhardt,p	1	0	1	0	1						
Totals	42	3	10	31	17	Totals	37	4	12	33	16

*Batted for Petty in eighth inning. †One out when winning run scored.

Brooklyn	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Boston	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Errors—Henline, Petty, Farrell. Three-base hit—Welsh. Stolen bases—Hendrick, Gautreau 2, Brown, Richbourg 3, Welsh. Sacrifice hits—Welsh, Brown. Double plays—Partridge, DeBerry, Barrett and Butler; Partridge, Butler and Hendrick; Butler, Partridge and Hendrick; Farrell, Gautreau and Fournier. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Petty 3, off Greenfield 1, off Ehrhardt 1. Hits—Off Petty, 9 in 7 innings; off Ehrhardt, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Petty 2, by Greenfield 2, by Ehrhardt 1. Passed ball—Hogan. Losing pitcher—Ehrhardt. Time of game—1:58. Umpires—McLaughlin, O'Day and Jorda.

SECOND GAME

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Statz,m	3	0	0	5	0	Gautreau,2	3	0	1	1	3
Carey,r	3	0	0	2	0	Richbourg,r	4	0	0	1	0
Hendrick,1	4	2	1	6	0	Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
Barrett,3	3	2	0	1	1	Welsh,m	4	2	2	3	0
Tremper,lf	4	1	2	3	0	Brown,lf	5	1	1	3	0
Partridge,2	4	1	1	3	3	Fournier,1	4	1	2	11	0
Butler,s	4	0	1	6	2	Farrell,s	3	0	2	2	4
Henline,c	4	1	1	1	0	Moore,3	2	0	1	1	2
Elliott,p	4	0	1	0	0	Urban,c	3	0	1	2	0
						McQuillan,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Bancroft	1	0	0	0	0
						Merriman,p	1	0	0	0	0
						†Smith	1	0	0	0	0
						Wertz,p	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Hillman	1	0	0	0	0
						Genewich,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	7	27	6	Totals	33	4	11	27	15

*Batted for McQuillan in third inning. †Batted for Merriman in sixth inning. ‡Batted for Wertz in eighth inning. §Batted for Richbourg in ninth inning.

Brooklyn	0	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	—4

Error—Merriman. Three-base hits—Butler, Brown. Stolen bases—Statz, Hendrick (2), Barrett. Sacrifice hits—Carey, Statz, Barrett, Moore (2). Double plays—Butler, Partridge and Hendrick; Gautreau and Fournier. Left on bases—Brooklyn 3; Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Elliott 3, off McQuillan 2. Hits—Off McQuillan, 4 in 3 innings; off Merriman, 1 in 3 innings; off Wertz, 0 in 2 innings; off Genewich, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Merriman. Struck out—By Elliott 7, by Genewich 1. Losing pitcher—McQuillan. Time of game—1:36. Umpires—Jorda, O'Day and McLaughlin.

SHOOT POSTPONED

The Fort Pitt Rifle Club's matches scheduled for September 10 have been postponed until the week following in order to permit the Wilkinsburg Sportsmen's Club to use the grounds for their event of that day.

Pirate Game in Detail

The play-by-play account of the Pirates-Cardinals game at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Traynor threw out Holm. Toporcer walked. Frisch singled to left, Toporcer going to second. Bottomley fanned. Hafey was hit with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Southworth fouled to Traynor. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner lined to Hafey. Barnhart walked. P. Waner was hit with a pitched ball. Wright singled to left, scoring Barnhart, P. Waner going to third. Traynor singled to center, scoring P. Waner, Wright going to third. Grantham singled to center, scoring Wright, Traynor going to third. Maranville threw out Harris as Traynor scored, Grantham going to second. Smith singled to center, scoring Grantham. Smith went to third on a wild pitch. Hill singled to right, scoring Smith. L. Waner flied to Hafey. Six runs. Five hits.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—O'Farrell lined to Wright. Maranville was thrown out by Traynor. Blades batted for Haines. Hill threw out Blades.

PITTSBURGH—Herman Bell went to the mound for the Cardinals. Maranville threw out Barnhart. P. Waner singled on the infield. Wright singled to right, P. Waner going to third. Traynor walked, forcing in P. Waner. Harris singled to left, scoring Wright and Traynor, Grantham going to second. Smith popped to Toporcer. Hill fanned. Three runs. Three hits.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—Holm flied to Traynor. Grantham threw out Traynor. Frisch was safe on Grantham's fumble, but the batter was out in trying to reach second base, L. Waner to Grantham. One error.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled to left. Barnhart flied to Frisch. P. Waner flied to Hafey. Wright fouled to O'Farrell. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley fouled to Smith. Hafey singled to left. Southworth hit into a double play, Wright to Harris. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to center, and took third on Holm's fumble. Grantham singled to right, scoring Traynor. Frisch threw out Harris as Grantham went to second. Smith flied to Hafey. Hill fanned. One run. Two hits. One error.

FIFTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Traynor threw out O'Farrell. Maranville fanned. Schulte batted for H. Bell. He singled to right. Holm fanned. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Littlejohn pitching. L. Waner singled on the infield. Barnhart walked. P. Waner tripled to right, scoring L. Waner and Barnhart. Frisch threw out Wright and held P. Waner. Traynor flied to Frisch. Grantham singled to right, scoring P. Waner. Harris flied to Frisch. Three runs. Three hits.

SIXTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Toporcer walked. Frisch flied to L. Waner. Bottomley forced Toporcer, Harris to Wright. Hafey walked. Southworth forced Hafey, Grantham to Wright.

PITTSBURGH—L. Bell now playing third for St. Louis. Smith flied to Hafey. Hill rolled to Bottomley. L. Waner fanned.

SEVENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Cuyler went to left field, Rhyne to second and Grantham to first base for Pittsburgh. Littlejohn beat out a hit and went to second on Traynor's wide throw. Maranville walked. Schulte singled on the infield, filling the bases. Holm flied to Cuyler, who held the runners. L. Bell lined to Cuyler, runners holding their bases. Frisch lined to P. Waner. One hit. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Douthit went to middle. Cuyler fanned. P. Waner doubled to center. Wright fanned. Traynor singled to right, scoring P. Waner. Grantham singled to center, but Traynor went out, Douthit to L. Bell. One run. Three hits.

EIGHTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley fanned. Hafey flied to Rhyne. Southworth was thrown out by Rhyne.

PITTSBURGH—Rhyne walked. Smith lined to Bottomley, who touched first, doubling Rhyne. Hill doubled to right. Frisch threw out L. Waner. One hit.

NINTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Clark batted for Littlejohn. He fanned. Wright threw out Maranville. Schulte flied to Paul Waner.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

SWIM

Continued from Page One, Part Three.

Homestead star came back and won the 120 yards back stroke with ease.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

100-yard scratch race for women—Won by Josephine McKim, Homestead Y; Susan Laird, Homestead Y, second; Mary Cutnell, Homestead Y, third. Time, 1:24 seconds.

40-yard novice race for women—Won by Betty Hill, Willow A. C.; Jean Wise, Willow A. C., second; Mary Campbell, Henry Oliver pool, third. Time, 45 1-5 seconds.

120-yard backstroke for women—Won by Susan Laird, Homestead Y; H. Loughlin, Homestead, second; Mary Sachy, Henry Oliver pool, third. Time, 45 1-5 seconds.

40-yard free style for girls—Won by Mona Looney, unattached; J. McKim, Homestead Y, second; J. Patsch, Homestead Y, third. Time, 43 2-5 seconds.

MEN'S EVENTS.

120-yard breast stroke for men—Won by Miller, Uniontown; J. Arklin, Henry Oliver Club, second; F. Swanson, McKeesport Y, third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

40-yard handicap for men—Won by Davies, Willow A. C.; Mangle, Henry Oliver Club, second; Shallenborn, Homestead Y, third. Time, 24 seconds.

120-yard scratch race for men—Won by Wooldridge, Henry Oliver Club; W. Wright, P. A. A., second; J. Law, Pittsburgh Natatorium, third. Time, 1:11.

40-yard novice race for boys under 16—Won by J. Schneider, Hill Top Y; W. Nerton, P. A. A., second; H. Adlesberg, Homestead Y, third. Time, 34 4-5 seconds.

40-yard novice race for men—Won by A. Mahn, Homestead Y; E. Chikos, Pittsburgh Natatorium, second; J. Bolvic, Downtown Y, third. Time, 28 seconds.

400-yard free style scratch race for men—Won by Cannon, Cleveland Y; Wrenk, P. A. A., second; Martin, Homestead Y, third. Time, 5:00 3-5.

CANOE EVENTS.

100-yard tandem canoe race—Won by Detterwick and Bettinger, P. A. C.; Foley and Kozak, P. A. C., second; Felker and Richards, P. A. C., third. Time, 27 seconds.

100-yard men's novice canoe race—Won by Sigmund, P. A. C.; Frankie, Downtown Y, second; Felker, P. A. C., third. Time, 35 seconds.

100-yard scratch gunwale canoe race for men—Won by Bettinger, P. A. C.; Detterwick, P. A. C., second; Richards, P. A. C., third. Time, 33 3-5 seconds.

100-yard overboard canoe race for men—Won by Detterwick, P. A. C.; Bettinger, P. A. C., second; Richards, P. A. C., third. Time, 42 3-5 seconds.

100-yard bow and canoe race for men—Won by Bettinger, P. A. C.; Detterwick, P. A. C., second; Richards, P. A. C., third. Time, 26 seconds.

100-yard canoe race for girls—Won by Mona Looney, unattached; Louise Reif, P. A. C., second; Katherine Reif, P. A. C., third. Time, 59 seconds.

100-yard mixed tandem canoe race—Won by Detterwick and Reif; Kozak and Katherine Reif, second; Richards and Wilson, third. Time, 31 seconds.

The canoe tilting event won by Detterwick and Sigmund, P. A. C.; Reif and Kozak, second; Richards and Bettinger, third.

Auto Racing Heads Holiday Sports Program Tomorrow

Auto racing will occupy a position second only to major league baseball on the holiday sports program tomorrow—Labor Day. Headlining the promising speed card are the 75 and 25-mile events at the Bridgeville board speedway and the 200-mile national championship race at Altoona. In addition, 100-mile grinds will be staged at Monongahela, at Butler and at the Cleveland-Akron bowl, near Akron, and stock cars will cover some 500 miles in sprints at Atlantic City.

The Altoona, Bridgeville and Akron races will start at 3:30, and the Monongahela and Butler events at 3 o'clock, all daylight savings time. The managers of all tracks have announced that nothing short of a prolonged thunderstorm will bring about postponements. Tomorrow's race is the final event on the Bridgeville program this season.

Trains from Pittsburgh to Bridgeville and to Altoona tomorrow will care for local racing fans through the medium of additional coaches, railroad officials have announced. Because the reduced prices, introduced August 13, again will be in effect, Bridgeville Speedway officials are confident of a record-breaking crowd. Bill Shannon, Bridgeville starter, has informed the pilots that elimination trials will get under way promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and that the 12 fastest cars will be permitted to start in the 75-mile final, while the next dozen swiftest will be competitors in the 25-mile preliminary event.

HARDER HEADS ENTRANTS

Fred Harder, of Detroit, twice winner at Bridgeville and who twice had narrow escapes from death in serious accidents, heads the list of Bridgeville entrants. Other pilots entered are Bill Chittum, of Columbus, O.; Sammy Swank, of Akron, O.; Sammy Brabjak, Earl Burrell, of Columbus, O.; Johnny Clevenger, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Paul Bost, of Fordson, Mich.; Whiz Sloan, of Akron, O., and Jack Casey, of Pittsburgh.

Harry Hartz, 1926 champion, and Peter De Paolo, 1925 premier, head the list of professionals who will face Starter Charley Mertz at Altoona. Others who will compete for the rich prizes there are Cliff Woodbury, Tony Gulotta, Norman Batten, Babe Stapp, Carl DeVore, Dave Evans, Al Melcher, Leon Duray, Fred Lecklcider, Frank Lockhart, Bob McDonough, Fred Comer, Phil Shafer, Frank Elliott and William E. Shattuc. These boys have been "burning up the boards" at Altoona for the last five days and many have been showing a speed of 135 miles an hour and better, making the required minimum of 125 miles per hour look slow. Indications are that the track record will be broken.

Preceding the big event at Altoona will be a 50-mile race for "junior" drivers, beginning at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time, with 20 cars facing the starter. The qualifying minimum in this event is 85 miles per hour.

Monongahela speedway heads are confident that the race tomorrow will be the fastest ever staged there, for Wilbur Shaw, who finished fourth at Indianapolis on Memorial Day, is to be among the starters. He and many other stars entered at Monongahela will be making their first appearances on a Pittsburgh district track.

The field of entrants at Butler has been narrowed down to the 12 starters who will be permitted to take part under the rules of the A. A. A. The participants follow: Jack Polk, Dick Hann, W. Aiken, Bill Lardin, Art Stewart, Jack Reed, Ross Hammer, Guy Mogle, Lou Hornetta, Dutch Baumann, Gene Mendeloff and Fred Stoner.

Bridgeville Auto Race Entries For Tomorrow

Driver.	Car.
Jack Casey	Frontenac
Fred Harder or Harry "Spitz" Phelps	Frontenac
Bill Mewha	Rajo Special
William Engelhardt	Frontenac
Sammy Grabiak	Frontenac
John A. Hogl	Hogl Special
Bill Lindau	Chevrolet Special
W. C. Stiles	Armstrong Special
Lloyd E. Black	Frontenac
George Bowers	Chevrolet Special
William Stitzel	Essex Special
Herman J. Kress	Chrysler Special
Sammy Swank	Frontenac
Unnamed	Frontenac
J. J. Primrose	Kohlman Special
Frank J. Cook	Frontenac
Al Sterling	Chevrolet Special
Johnny Clevenger	Willys Knight
Whiz Sloan	Frontenac
Paul Bost	Frontenac
F. C. Hertzog	Frontenac
William Chittum	[illegible] Special
Curly Grandel	Grandel Special
Jim Angell	Lore Special
Herbert Fechter	Frontenac
Carl S. Klingensmith	Frontenac
Earl Burrell	Frontenac
Joe Baker	Frontenac

Grays Win and Tie With Homewood Club

Homestead Grays and the Homewood County Leaguers played a double bill yesterday, the first game being played at Beadock, with the Grays winning, 10 to 4. The nightcap was staged at Homewood and resulted in a 6-6 tie. The scores:

FIRST GAME

GRAYS	R	H	P	A	E	HOMEWOOD	R	H	P	A	E
Gray,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Fitzg'ld,ss	0	2	2	3	0
Owens,m	1	0	0	0	0	Bell,3	1	2	1	3	0
V.Harris,lf	2	0	0	1	0	Carney,lf	0	2	2	0	0
Graham,r	1	2	1	0	0	Turkin,2	1	0	3	5	0
Spencer,c	2	2	7	0	0	Cargo,r	1	1	1	0	0
Washin,1	2	2	7	0	0	Shultz,c	0	2	0	1	0
M.Harris,2	1	2	6	0	0	Geisler,s	0	0	5	3	0
Williams,3	1	4	2	2	0	Bond,1	0	2	10	0	0
Riggins,s	0	1	3	9	1	Isherwd,p	0	0	0	3	0
Ryan,p	1	2	1	1	0						
Totals	10	16	27	12	1	Totals	4	12	27	15	0

Grays	1	0	2	1	0	0	5	0	1	—10
Homewood	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—M. Harris, Washington, Carney, Bond. Home runs—Washington, Carnegie. Base on balls—Off Ryan 2, off Isherwood 3. Struck out—By Ryan 7, by Isherwood 6.

SECOND GAME

GRAYS	R	H	P	A	E	HOMEWOOD	R	H	P	A	E
Young,2	1	0	6	0	0	Fitzg'ld,ss	1	1	2	0	0
C.Harris,lf	2	1	1	0	0	Bell,3	0	1	0	0	0
Graham,r	2	3	0	0	0	Barney,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Washin,1	1	2	6	0	0	Turkin,2	1	0	3	4	0
Owens,m	0	1	1	0	0	Cargo,r	1	1	2	0	0
C.Wms,3	0	1	1	0	0	Shultz,c	1	1	2	0	0
Riggins,s	0	0	0	3	0	Geisler,s	1	1	2	2	1
A.Wms,c	0	0	0	2	0	Bond,1	0	0	8	1	0
						Zinn,p	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	6	8	18	7	0	Totals	6	7	18	7	1

Grays	0	1	2	0	3	0	—6
Homewood	0	0	2	0	0	4	—6

Two-base hits—Graham, Zinn, Geisler. Home run—Zinn. Base on balls—Off Zinn 5, off Williams 2. Struck out—By Zinn 2, by Williams 6. Umpire—Snyder Stockum.

SPORT LENS

Continued from Page One, Part Three.

demonstrated a week after the above conversation between our hero and Mr. Maranville when St. Louis grabbed the Rabbit.

The story runs further, that Rabbit, while looking at a moving picture, was tapped on the shoulder, responding to which, gesture he heard a voice in the dark whisper: "Quick, to Pittsburgh, you are now a member of St. Louis." At the very moment, so the story runs, a young lady on the screen was drinking her fourth highball and smoking her fifteenth cigaret, and just generally heading straight for the devil, but Rabbit could not wait for the eventual reformation and the loud peals of the organ which accompany the hero and heroine on their walk down life's lane together, as Rabbit has just a few minutes in which to catch a train.

Only a very few will regret Rabbit's good fortune. The great majority consider it a rare treat to see the old vest pocket catches and the large ears flapping once more around shortstop.

We are very sorry to report that Bridge, that great game, is coming under the same cloud which gathers now and then to cast a certain gloom over baseball, boxing, and other sports. It appears, a courier dashes in to say, that at some of the public bridge parties given from time to time there is a rule against doubling. In bridge one doubles when one imagines the other side will not make the bid. It increases the score two times as you may suspect from the term, doubling. The reason doubling is barred at some of the public bridge functions is because Mrs. Smith may be playing against her old friend, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Smith, quite out of the running for a prize, will double Mrs. Jones, knowing the double will fail, and knowing also that such failure will give Mrs. Jones' score quite a tilt. That such a terrible condition should exist in the afternoon bridge league is difficult for even a professional sport observer to believe, yet the spies are so insistent with their reports about the no-double rule some attention must be paid to the matter.

Of course, golf long has been under suspicion, although there always have been good explanations for certain discrepancies in the returns. It appears that quite a few golfers are bothered by tricky memories and that when some of them take a snappy eight they find themselves unable to count beyond six or seven. Those blows in the sand-traps are always difficult to jot down. Three swipes, failing to get the ball out, so unnerve the counter that when at last he has dug himself out and onto the green, his memory plays a cruel trick and causes him to forget the third and sometimes even the second swipe in the sand trap.

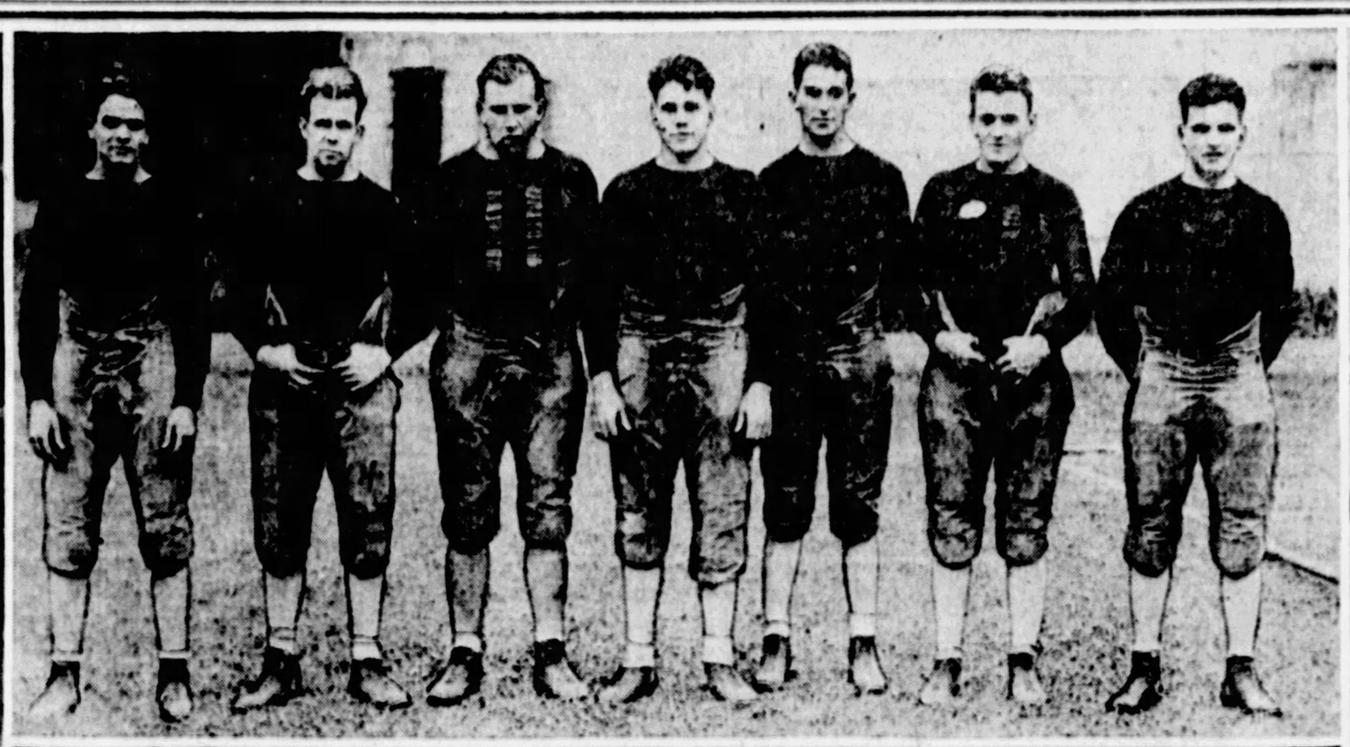
Some day some one will appoint a Landis over bridge and a Landis over golf. Then these dark stories and ugly rumors will cease. That the dear sisters in bridge should resort to the tricks of the boxing racket, where the boys who purposely lose, are called round heels, divers, tankers, and coasters, is just too bad.

COMPOSITE SCHEDULE OF DISTRICT COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL ELEVENS

	PITT.	TECH.	DUQUESNE.	WASH-JEFF.	WEST VIRGINIA.	WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN.	GENEVA.	BETHANY.	DAVIS-ELKINS.	WAYNESBURG.	GROVE CITY.	ALLEGHENY.	THIEL.	PENN STATE.	WESTMINSTER.
SAT., SEPT. 24	Thiel College at Stadium	Westminster at Forbes Field	St. Bonaventure at Olean, N. Y.	Waynesburg at Washington	West Virginia Wesleyan at Morgantown	West Virginia at Morgantown	Davis-Elkins at Beaver Falls	Fordham at Fordham	Geneva at Beaver Falls	Wash-Jeff at Washington			Pitt at Pitt Stadium	Lebanon Valley at State College	Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field
FRI., SEPT. 30			Braddock at Pittsburgh												
SAT., OCT. 1	Grove City at Stadium	Thiel College at Forbes Field		Western Maryland at Washington	Wash-Lee at Charleston	New York University at N. Y. C.	Bucknell at Lewisburg		Naval Academy at Annapolis		Pitt at Pitt Stadium	St. Bonaventure at Meadville	Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field	Gettysburg at State College	Buffalo at Buffalo
FRI., OCT. 7			Geneva College at Pittsburgh			Salem at Parkersburg	Duquesne at Pittsburgh								
SAT., OCT. 8	West Virginia at Stadium	Drexel at Forbes Field		Bethany at Washington	Pitt at Stadium			Wash-Jeff at Washington	Georgetown at Washington, D. C.	Thiel at Waynesburg	John Carroll at Cleveland	Dartmouth at Hanover	Waynesburg at Waynesburg	Bucknell at State College	
SAT., OCT. 15	Drake at Des Moines	Wash-Jeff at Forbes Field	Bethany College at Wellsburg	Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field	Lafayette at Morgantown	Waynesburg at Clarksburg		Duquesne at Wellsburg	Army at West Point	West Virginia Wesleyan at Clarksburg	Juniata at Grove City	Westminster at Meadville		Penn at Philadelphia	Allegheny at Meadville
FRI., OCT. 21			Thiel College at Pittsburgh										Duquesne at Pittsburgh		
SAT., OCT. 22	Carnegie Tech at Stadium	Pitt at Pitt Stadium		Lafayette at Easton	Georgetown at Washington	Boston College at Boston	Waynesburg at Beaver Falls		Fairmont at Fairmont	Geneva at Beaver Falls	Allegheny at Grove City	Grove City at Grove City		Syracuse at Syracuse	
FRI., OCT. 28						Davis-Elkins at Elkins			West Virginia Wesleyan at Elkins						
SAT., OCT. 29	Allegheny at Stadium	West Virginia at Morgantown	Westminster at New Wilmington	Thiel College at Washington	Carnegie Tech at Morgantown		Bethany at Beaver Falls	Geneva at Beaver Falls		Georgetown at Washington	Adrian at Grove City	Pitt at Pitt Stadium	Wash-Jeff at Washington	Lafayette at State College	Duquesne at New Wilmington
SAT., NOV. 5	Wash-Jeff at Stadium	New York University at N. Y. C.	St. Francis at Johnstown	Pitt at Pitt Stadium	Missouri at Columbia, Mo.	Naval Academy at Annapolis	Grove City at Beaver Falls	Wittenberg at Springfield	Salem at Elkins (Nov. 4)	Westminster at Waynesburg	Geneva at Beaver Falls	Thiel College at Meadville	Allegheny at Meadville	George Washington at State College	Waynesburg at Waynesburg
FRI., NOV. 11 (Armistice Day)		Western Reserve at Forbes Field	Waynesburg at Pittsburgh			Broaddus College at Buckhannon				Duquesne at Pittsburgh					
SAT., NOV. 12	Nebraska at Stadium			Bucknell at Washington	Davis & Elkins at Morgantown			Allegheny at Meadville	West Virginia at Morgantown		St. Francis at Grove City	Geneva at Meadville	Westminster at Greenville	New York University at State College	Thiel College at Greenville
FRI., NOV. 18															
SAT., NOV. 19		Detroit University at Detroit	Ashland College at Ashland, O.			St. Xavier at Cincinnati	Thiel at Beaver Falls	Waynesburg at Wellsburg	Louisville at Louisville	Bethany at Wellsburg		New York University at New York	Geneva at Beaver Falls		
THURS., NOV. 24 (Thanksgiving Day)	Penn State at Stadium			West Virginia at Morgantown	Wash-Jeff at Morgantown	Marshall at Huntington			John Carroll at Cleveland		Thiel College at Greenville		Grove City at Greenville	Pitt at Pitt Stadium	
SAT., NOV. 26		Oregon Aggies at Portland, Ore.													

Pitt Gridders Leave For Camp Hamilton Today

Carnegie Tech Gridders in Training For Another Big Season



COACH WALLY STEFFEN, who has handled the Plaid for more than a decade, looks over the material from which he will mold his 1927 edition Tartan machine. The Tartans are doing their preparatory work on their home field.

CAPT. PURL ANDERSON, star guard of the Tartans. He has been a dependable part of the Steffen outfit the last two years and also is an amateur boxer of note.

A GROUP OF DEPENDABLES—Left to right at the top—Sweet, end; Cowan, guard; Cooper, tackle; Lovewell, guard; English, end; Allan, center, and Letzelter, fullback. Below, a group of promising graduates from last year's freshman team, left to right—Morbito, halfback; Kennedy, quarterback; Schmidt, tackle, and Yerina, tackle.

WASH-JEFF, GROVE CITY AWAIT CALL

Panthers, Presidents and Crimson Candidates Scheduled to Begin Practice This Week

Skibos and Dukes Well Advanced in Preliminary Training Activities.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE football training campaign in Western Pennsylvania collegiate circles will get under way in full swing this week when the University of Pittsburgh, Wash-Jeff College and Grove City join their predecessors, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University, in preparing for their opening grid tussles.

The Panthers, headed by Coach John B. (Jock) Sutherland, are scheduled to leave early this afternoon to begin training at Camp Hamilton at Windber, Pa., while the Presidents, under the direction of Coach Andy Kerr, will inaugurate training in Washington tomorrow.

WELL ADVANCED

While the Panthers and Presidents are just beginning their training activities, the Skibos and the Dukes are reported well advanced in their preliminary football activities. The Skibos are embarking on their second week of training, while the Dukes will wind up their second week on Wednesday. Coach Elmer Layden seems to have injected new life into the Bluff candidates, and, while they are not expected to set the world afire this season, a better record than last year is predicted for the Bluffmen.

Members of the 1927 football squad have received orders to be on hand early this afternoon for the trip to Windber. The squad is scheduled to leave the Pennsylvania Station at 12:45 p. m. for Johnstown, where they will be taken to Camp Hamilton in busses. Assisting Coach Sutherland this fall will be Charley Bowser, who succeeds Chalky Williamson.

The training period for the Panthers at Camp Hamilton has been cut from three weeks to two weeks. The shortened period means that the Panther coaches will have their hands full getting their candidates in shape for the opening game on September 24.

WORK TOMORROW

Holidays apparently mean nothing to Coach Kerr and the Wash-Jeff presidents, the Red and Black squad having received orders to be on hand for the first workout tomorrow afternoon. Many of the candidates already have reported and have been given uniforms for the opening workout.

Wednesday will find the Grove City College football squad in active training at Grove City. The camp this year will be conducted at College Field, which has been put into first-class condition for the housing of the athletes.

The Skibos, entering their second week of training, have shown considerable progress under the coaching of Wally Steffen and his assistant, Bob Waddell. Hit by graduation this spring, Coach Steffen must do considerable rebuilding at the Skibo school this fall. There is a wealth of material available from the freshman squad of last year, however, and Coach Steffen is not expected to find any difficulty in filling the vacancies in the varsity lineup. A dearth of good backs seems to be Steffen's big problem this year.

Schools in this section of the state face strenuous schedules this fall and local followers of football are not likely to want in high-class attractions. Wash-Jeff will appear in Pittsburgh twice, meeting Pitt at the stadium and Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field.

Moore Yanks' Best Bet, Says Tony Lazzeri

TONY LAZZERI, Yankee second baseman, figures that the only way the Yankees can lose the World Series is to have all the games scheduled on the same day with no rest between. This sort of schedule, he believes, might cramp Wiley Moore's style, but otherwise there will be nothing to it, according to Tony.

Lazzeri's idea became known during a discussion of how the Yankee pitchers might be able to hold the National League hitters in a series. Some Yanks thought one pitcher would be effective, while some preferred another pitcher. Lazzeri had not joined in the discussion, but when it was all over he chimed in with this remark:

"If they will just allow two hours between the games Wiley Moore will pitch all of 'em, and win 'em, too."

Solar Plexus Wins In Speedboat Race

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Solar Plexus, owned by Horace E. Dodge and driven by Bill Horn, won the first heat of the Detroit Yacht Club trophy race at the start of the eleventh annual speedboat regatta today. The time was 33:12.8 over a 30-mile course, an average of 47.102 miles per hour.

Rainbow VI, owned and manned by Harry B. Greening of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, was a close second. Announcement was made today that Gar Wood, who was thrown into Lake St. Clair, near Algonac, Friday when his Baby America III turned turtle, would not drive during the regatta.

PIRATES

Continued from Page One, Part Three.

anybody in the throwing, but the opposing pitchers apparently were out to see that nobody took any toe-hold at the plate. Nobody was hurt, but Chick Hafey was smashed painfully on the hand. Paul Waner and George Grantham were big batting heroes of the one-sided victory. The best hitter in the league added to his honors by clubbing out a triple, a double and a single. Paul was also hit by a pitched ball and thus was able to score four runs. Brother Lloyd connected with two hits and was able to stay among the five leading hitters of the league. Grantham connected for four fine singles, while Capt. Traynor poled out three pretty hits and scored three runs.

OVATION FOR CUYLER

Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler was given a tremendous ovation by the assembled thousands when Manager Bush put him in left field in place of Barnhart in the seventh inning. The first three hitters to face Hill in this inning reached bases, but Cuyler's throwing arm seemed to have saved him his shutout in the situation. The fleet-footed slugger came tearing in for Heim's short fly and after making the catch he had the ball in Earl Smith's glove in a jiffy. Cuyler then grabbed Lester Bell's hot liner and none of the runners left their bases. Frisch's drive started toward the rightfield stands like a cleanup drive, but Paul Waner hauled in the wallop, and it was just another goose egg for the world champions.

ALLOWS FIVE HITS

Hill allowed only five hits, while the Pittsburgh swatters nicked the Cardinal pitchers for 15 blows.

There was a snap to the play of the Pirates much the same as the pepper they displayed in defeating the Cubs Thursday and the Cardinals Friday. For several years Jess Haines has been a bugaboo to the Pirate hitters, but our boys certainly teed off on Big Jess yesterday. Barnhart walked with Lloyd Waner out in the first inning. Paul Waner was hit with a pitched ball and then the real parade began. Wright, Traynor and Grantham each cracked out a single that scored a man and sent another to third. Earl Smith brought up the rear with two more hits which made the total six tallies.

Pie Traynor threw the Redbirds back at the beginning of the game. Heim cracked the ball over third base for what looked like a two-base hit, but Pie got hold of the ball and shot it to Harris in time for a putout.

FANS BOTTOMLEY

Toporcer walked and Prisen singled, but Hill rose in his strength and fanned Sunny Jim Bottomley, the clean-up hitter. There was some alarm felt in the stands when Hill sunk one of his fast pitches against Hafey's hand, but Traynor ran over to the stand with the bases full and nailed Southworth's foul fly. After the Pirates had finished their first inning there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game in view of the form shown by Hill.

About 30 minutes after the game ended the Pirates received good news from Cincinnati and they felt like cheering. The message from Redland was to the effect that the Reds had beaten the Cubs again. The turn of events in the interesting afternoon giving the Pirates a lead of more than two full games, however, there was a threat from the Polo Grounds in the double victory of the Giants, who are not fooling these days.

The Pirates were a happy lot as they reached the club house at the conclusion of the game. Strenuous days are ahead, but the team seems to be in better shape than at any time since the early days of the championship season.

LEAVE FOR CINCY

The program for the Labor Day period is especially severe for the Pirates. A few hours after the game they headed for Cincinnati, for today they will clash in a single game with the Reds. Then they will jump on the rattlers to be here tomorrow morning in time for the morning game Labor Day. At the conclusion of the Labor Day period there will be a letup in the schedule.

After that the Eastern teams will start to swing into Pittsburgh and the Buccos will have the satisfaction of playing a long time on the home lot.

"Iron Man" Owens Leads Grays In Victories; Williams Second

Oscar Owens, "iron man" pitcher of the Homestead Grays, is leading the crack Negro club in victories scored this season, Owens turned in his thirty-second triumph Friday evening when he allowed only three hits in pitching the Grays to a 12-1 decision over Cokeburg. Oscar has been forced to accept defeat on only four occasions and has pitched one tie game, so that altogether he has toiled in 37 games for the Grays this season.

Owens, like Smoky Joe Williams, who has won 27 games and lost only four, seems to improve as he goes along, and unless he experiences a decided upset in form, this will be the greatest season of his career. And what is more Owens has labored more in the role of an "iron man" this season than ever before. On one occasion he hurled on Saturday and Sunday, winning both games. Then over July 3 and 5 he performed in four games, winning three of them and scored two shutouts. And his latest stunt took place last Sunday when he twirled two games against the Beaver Falls Elks, losing the first when the Elks staged a three-run rally in the eighth inning. He came back in the nightcap and was more effective than in the first game, limiting Beaver Falls to two scores and five hits and fanning eight. Owens had 18 consecutive victories to his credit before being beaten this season.

A similar achievement is tacked to Smoky Joe's record. He won 18 before losing and his last two victories have been shutouts. He blanked the Cleveland Hornets August 27 and last Thursday held McKeesport scoreless.

RYAN GETS SLOW START.

Red Ryan has been the hard luck member of the Gray staff and he has hurled fewer games than any of the others. He did not join the club until August. He won his first game, lost the next three, triumphed in his fifth start, was beaten in his sixth battle, but since then he has found himself and has shut out his last two opponents, Cleveland Hornets and Dormont. Lefty Williams is sporting 26 victories against five defeats and one tie game, and Charley Britt, the Grays' versatile star, has yet to meet with a reverse.

Britt has not performed as regularly as the two Williamses and Owens, but he has a record of 12 victories and two ties in 14 starts.

This is going to be a heavy week for the Grays, 10 games being scheduled. Two are to be played at Celoron, N. Y., this afternoon, two tomorrow (morning and afternoon) with the Beaver Falls Elks at Beaver Falls; the Scottdale Mid-Atlantic Club will be met on Tuesday, a team composed of Mid-Atlantic League players will be met Wednesday at Uniontown, Thursday the Grays are at Bellevue, Friday at Homewood and Saturday, September 10, stage their second twin bill of the week at Beaver Falls.

Hill Climbing Race Slated for Today

One of the most spectacular motorcycle hill climbing contests ever to be staged is believed to be carded today under the auspices of the Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club, on the Wittmer Farm, Perry Highway.

A number of star riders, including Steve Andrew, Larry Doyle and John Bodner, are expected to compete.

Doyle holds the record, which he made last spring, at 9.3-5 seconds.

Trojans May Take Band to Chicago

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Plans are now under way to carry the 120-piece Southern California student band with the Trojan football team to Chicago for the Notre Dame game November 26. If such a trip is made it will be the first time such a large collegiate band has ever traveled that far for a grid contest.

CAMP OUT WITH A. MAMAUX & SON 120-122 SECOND AVENUE COURT 5062-3-4-5 TENTS For Sale or Rent

Promoters Plan Busy Indoor Boxing Season

CURTAIN RISES SOON WITH SHOW AT M'KEESPORT

Motor Square and Duquesne Garden and S. S. Market House in Field

Competition to Be Keenest in Years—Newsy Notes of Mitt Sport

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

SIGNS point to the early resumption of boxing shows in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Jim McGirr, the McKeesport promoter, announces he will stage the first show of his indoor season in the Palisades roller skating rink not later than the third week of this month.

The old Keystone Club is getting ready to resume operations in the South Side Market House after a hiatus of some four or five years.

Motor Square Garden will be back in the field shortly with announcement of its new matchmaker, to succeed Johnny McGarvey, who resigned the berth.

There is talk of regular shows being held in Duquesne Garden, and one show already is booked for that arena on the night of Monday, September 26, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The success of Jules Bork's two outdoor shows at the Duquesne Steel Works baseball park during the last month or so has stirred the other boxing men of the section to activity after a summer of idleness and a big indoor season appears to be ahead, the biggest in point of competition in a number of years.

PETE ZIVIC BOXES FRANCIS

Pete Zivic meets Kid Francis bantamweight champion of Italy, in a 10-round bout at the Queensboro arena, New York, Tuesday night. This will be the semi-final to a 15-rounder between Johnny Grusso and Jack DeMave, heavyweights. Francis holds victories over Charley Ledoux and Andre Routis, among others. He is a stablemate of Paulino.

Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion, who won two decisions over Harry Greb and stripped the local man of the title, comes out with the crack that Jack Delaney, who twice knocked him out, could have done the same thing to Greb. That's doubtful, even in Greb's latter days.

Jack Britton, who last week defeated Georgie Levine in a "comeback" bout in New York, boxes Ray Mitchell of Philadelphia in New York, September 20.

Willie Davies, State flyweight champion, is still in California, where he shortly will appear in his second bout in an elimination tournament to determine Fidel LaBarba's successor to the throne. Meanwhile, another tournament will get under way in New York Monday night of next week with eight flyweights competing.

Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, claims the following records for the Georgia Deacon: Holds attendance records for Madison Square Garden and the Commonwealth Club in New York and the Commercial Club in Boston; has knocked out seven of his 12 opponents within the last nine weeks; has knocked out two men on the same night; was the first fighter to win a title in the new Madison Square Garden, and has saved 90 per cent of his ring earnings.

INTEREST IN BASS BOUT

Philadelphia is very much excited over the Benny Bass-Red Chapman fight for the world's flyweight championship, to be held in the Sesqui-Centennial arena Monday night of next week. Both principals are training in the outdoors in regular camps and the interest has worked up a great advance sale of tickets.

Next Thursday night, in Philly, Al Gordon leaves Billy Wallace, Tommy (Kid) Herman meets Billy Petrolle, Battling Levinsky opposes Matt Adgie and Jack Grow meets a good substitute for Quintin Romero-Rojas, who was knocked out in five rounds by Emmett Rocco of Elwood City at Youngstown last Tuesday night.

Rocco attracted considerable attention to himself through his defeat of Romero and his services should be very much in demand during the indoor season.

Joe Dundee will defend his world's welterweight title against Ace Hudkins at Los Angeles, October 19, if present negotiations are consummated. Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, who was held to a draw by Jack McVey in Cleveland last week, is matched with Bert Colima, the Mexican middleweight, at Los Angeles Tuesday night of next week.

NOTICE FOR NOVAK

Joey Novak is requested to call Tommy Madden at Montrose 9117.

Lake Carney, local manager of boxers, who is associated in the handling of Sergt. Sammy Baker, will pass through Pittsburgh with the New York star en route from Los Angeles today.

The first friend Frank Moran, former local heavyweight challenger, looked up on his arrival here for a visit last week was Joe Reilly, the referee. Frank and Joe were buddies back in the days before Frank became famous and their friendship never has ceased.

Tony Ross, Carnegie junior-welterweight, boxes his fifth bout in as many weeks Tuesday night when he meets Shifty Dando in the first half of the double windup at Fort Harrison, Ind. Young Stribling and Leo Doible of Kansas City box at Omaha the same night.

Dempsey Enjoys a Bit o' Golf On Off Day

THE TOUCH—It has to be the touch and not the punch with Jack when he reaches the putting green. He socks 'em on the fairways, but taps 'em gently on the greens.

STROLLING DOWN THE FAIRWAY—Jack has just punched a long drive down the fairway here and is pursuing the pellet. Walking with him is Clair Kelly, boxing writer of The Chicago Evening American sport staff. The other gentleman in plus fours is Tom Ellis, golf superintendent at Olympia Fields. Jack says he may be no knockout on the links, but he gets a good kick out of the game. He likes especially to drive.

APPLIES THE IRON—in this picture Dempsey is applying the midiron. The old champ has considerable form and he gets plenty of distance and accuracy.

Dempsey Still Favorite Of Fans

They Pick Dempsey

JOHN F. USHER, Bellevernon, Pa.

Dempsey for mine. Tunney is a good man, but Jack will beat him this time.

OSCAR HAMPTON, Johnstown, Pa.

I am a Legionnaire, but I can't see the American legion constantly branding Dempsey a slacker. I do not think the Legion is behind this propaganda, for all fair-minded men will give Dempsey credit for being what he is, the greatest ring fighter of our time, and forget this wartime mistake, if he made one. As I said, I am a Legionnaire, and I would be pleased to be the first to grasp Dempsey's hand when he disposes of Tunney in their return bout.

JOE MARQUIS, Butler, Pa.

Dempsey will win after a real fight. For Tunney is a good man. Let's forget about throwing Jack's war record in but face and judge the men on their ring ability. I am sure that if it had not been for the men higher-up, whose meal ticket Dempsey was at the time, he'd have gone to War and done himself proud.

J. W. W., McKeesport, Pa.

Tunney will go out in three or four rounds if he stands up and fights like a real champion, and 10 seven or eight if he goes on his bicycle. He'll need a motorcycle to save him this time.

MIKE PISHKO, Slickville, Pa.

Dempsey will win inside of seven rounds. Sharkey is a poor fighter, who always has an alibi, but I think even he could beat Tunney.

JOHN J. SKALKA, North Braddock.

Dempsey at his best could have beaten them all from Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan right down the line. He is the greatest heavyweight that ever lived. I believe Sharkey could beat Tunney if he would watch his step in the ring.

R. C. P., Irwin, Pa.

Dempsey will win inside of six rounds. He will force the fighting from the start and will not bob around the ring in Tunney's high-toned style.

O. E. A., Millvale.

Dempsey is the people's choice, and he's mine. The fight fans have a man who makes no idle boasts nor poor alibis, and that's Dempsey. He knocked out the best and concentrated he packed the wallop. This stuff about age and Dempsey's legs going back is the bunk. Tun-

(Continued on Page Seven, Part Three.)

RATIO AGAINST TUNNEY DROPS, HOWEVER, FROM 3-1 TO 2-1

THERE'S no convincing the Jack Dempsey fans that the former heavyweight champion will not turn the tables on Gene Tunney in their return bout for the title at Chicago on the twenty-second of this month, nor is there any way of making the Tunney admirers see that Gene will not repeat his victory of last year, judging from the letters on the subject sent to the Sun-Telegraph by readers in answer to an invitation extended them to air their views in these columns.

A flock of letters were printed last Sunday, and more appear on this page today. Virtually all of them are "boiled down" from lengthy screeds and contain merely the gist of the original missives, as space prevents publishing them in full.

The ratio has taken a turn in Tunney's favor, however. Whereas the opinions in Dempsey's favor last week outscored those in favor of Tunney by 3 to 1, the count this week is only about 2 to 1.

It is significant that the Dempsey shouters all see a knockout victory for their idol, while most of the Tunney followers look for Gene to handily outscore Jack and easily retain his laurels. Further letters in this forum on the fight will be published next Sunday. If you have an opinion, mail it in.—HARRY KECK.

Tunney's Their Choice

WILLIAM H. RINEHART, Millsboro, Pa.

Tunney will win because he's the better man. After he disposes of Dempsey he'll whip Sharkey.

C. L. HENDERSON, 91 Schley avenue, Ingram.

Dempsey will fight himself out in about five rounds and then Tunney will knock him out. Tunney is a real champion and the world will read about how could he really is on the morning after this bout. I'll bet you are picking him again.

F. W. BAKER, R. F. D. NO. 5, Glenshaw, Pa.

Tunney will knock out Dempsey in the ninth round. And while all this stuff about Tunney being "high hat" is going around, how about Dempsey, who socks the public to see him train?

L. B. FLEMING, City.

The fight is a joke. I wouldn't walk across the street to see it if they gave me a front row seat. Tunney will win with ridiculous ease.

JOSEPH W. O'ROURKE, 220 Third street, Braddock.

Tunney will win easily. He did it once and he'll do it again. Certainly Dempsey looked slow and had against him last year; so did Notre Dame look bad against Carnegie Tech last fall. The loser always looks bad.

ERNEST HILL, New Castel, Pa.

Tunney will win easier than he did at Philadelphia. The Sheik of Hollywood is trying the impossible. They never come back.

MRS. SUVERNA HUFF, East Liverpool, O.

Dempsey has a chance, but only an outside one. There will be a knockout and Tunney will score it, as I view the bout. If Sharkey could stand up and trade punches with Dempsey for seven rounds, how is Dempsey going to beat a man who is too clever for him? Dempsey might win if Tunney would let him win, but I think Gene is too honorable for anything like that.

Back On Job Soon

JIM M'GIRR, McKeesport boxing promoter, who is getting ready to open his indoor season. He expects to hold his inaugural show in the Palisades Roller Rink, his old stand, not later than the third week of this month and is planning a surprise main bout. His club runs more shows per season than any other club in Western Pennsylvania, and many of the leading boxers of this section have been given their first chance by him and owe their development to bouts staged in his arena.

Bouts To Feature Verona Field Day

Bob Moody of the Tarentum A. C. and Leo Clements of the Swissvale A. C., heavyweights, will meet in the main bout of an amateur boxing show which will climax the Verona Firemen's track and field day celebration at Verona tomorrow evening. The bouts will be staged at the Hyatt M. Cribbs, Jr., athletic field. Other bouts include:

Jack Ungolo vs. Russell Verge, R. Fruitola vs. Jack Fleishman, Joe Orsini vs. Ernst Sesto, Chuck Semack vs. C. Selesnick, Bob Smeller vs. Dick Graham and J. Novak vs. A. Angelo.

Any Old Referee Will Suit Dempsey

By JACK DEMPSEY, Former Heavyweight Champion.

THE question of who will referee the fight between Gene Tunney and myself seems to have excited quite a few folks. But I'm not one of them.

I don't care who referees that affair, so long as he can count up to "ten" without stopping a few times to catch his breath.

In my 14 fighting years, I've worked with 40 or 50 different referees. I don't recall a time when I ever was given a raw deal, nor do I recall any where the other man got the worst of it, either.

A lot of bricks are tossed at referees and their honesty, or their judgment is often attacked. But I'm stringing along with the idea that they are square and honest, and I'm willing to take my chances with any man that the commission in Chicago may name.

Once in my fighting lifetime some of my friends claim I got a bad deal. And that was supposed to be at the hands of Eddie Graney, one of the greatest ring officials that ever lived. But I've never had that idea and I've always felt that he did what was right back in 1918 when he awarded the decision to Willie Meehan at the end of our four-round tilt in San Francisco.

RECALLS MEEHAN BATTLE.

That fight came after the Fred Fulton battle, just when I was in line for a shot at Willard. Jimmy Coffroth was putting on an exhibition for some war charity and wanted to know if I'd volunteer my services. I did so gladly. And I told him that I'd fight anybody he picked, from Jess Willard right down the line.

He named Meehan, who then was a great card on the Coast.

When I got notice to appear in San Francisco for the fight, I hardly had time to get there. There wasn't any time for training and I practically stepped off the train and into the ring. In addition to that, I had hurt my left hand and it was swollen to twice its size and practically useless.

Coffroth told me it wasn't necessary to have a decision in that battle; that we could go four rounds without a decision if I liked. But it was pointed out that if it could be advertised it would be to a decision it would help the gate. So I said, "Sure, let it be to a decision."

I had Willie out on his feet in the first round from right hand punching. Graney really wanted to stop the fight then. But I wanted it to go on—wanted to score a clean knockout over Willie or give him the chance to pull a "comeback."

I went into the second round almost as tired from punching Willie as he was from getting punched. He recuperated in that famous way of his and I began to sag.

REFEREE WAS CORRECT.

When the four rounds were over, Graney gave the decision to Willie, figuring that although I had won the first round and evened up the second Willie was more aggressive than I was in the last two and had earned the verdict.

Many persons let out a yell about that ruling. They thought Graney was all wrong. I didn't. I think he was right, just as I have found all the other referees right who have been in the ring in my battles.

If I've never been given a raw deal by 40 or 50 referees in the past, I'm not fearful that the next one is going to be any exception to the rule that they are square and honest.

(Copyright, 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Jack's Courage Big Factor—Gene

By GENE TUNNEY, World's Heavyweight Champion.

THE one thing I will have to contend with more than anything else, except Jack Dempsey's terrible wallops, is his lion heart. Jack knows that if he loses this fight it will mean pugilistic oblivion to him. All that has been sweet music to a man who held the title as long as he did will be silenced—the adulation of the multitude, the respect of other fighters, the complacency that comes from being in the top of your division without a threatening rival.

Dempsey knows this. He will fight with all the primitive tenacity of a despairing human who sees something slipping away from him that he never can regain.

He will be a much more dangerous customer than he was in Philadelphia. At the Sesqui-Centennial, he stepped into the ring a champion with all of the confidence of a man who has consistently beaten down dangerous rivals who had threatened his position. He was meeting a young fellow who was admittedly a clever boxer, but who was not conceded to have much of a chance to escape the rushes and terrific slugging of the Manassas Mauler.

HEART WILL DRIVE HIM ON

But it happened in Philadelphia. Dempsey, the champion, suddenly found himself shorn of his power, his title slipping from his grasp. Perhaps he was amazed. The claim has been made that he was not at his best, that he was ill when he entered the ring, that worries beset him. Grant then, if these were true, that the Dempsey who squares off before me in Chicago will be as dangerous an opponent as ever sought to win back a championship.

It is this thing—Dempsey's fighting heart and the fervor of his despair which will drive him on—that I must prepare myself to combat as much as I would prepare myself to take his wallops and sidestep his rushes.

There is a certain mental attitude to be acquired as well as a physical well-being. I know that Dempsey, if he thinks he is right, believes that he can put me away within a few rounds.

Other fighters, however, have fought the same thing and did not succeed.

If I enter the ring in Chicago cocksure and figuring that because I have beaten Dempsey once I can beat him again in the same way, I honestly believe that I would deserve the beating that surely would be coming to me.

SHARKEY MADE A MISTAKE

The fault of a lot of aspiring young men who have been beaten by Dempsey is that they thought he was "all through," that he was a "false alarm." About that time one of Jack's terrifying rushes would start, the young aspirant would find himself taking a clubbing that it is impossible for any human to stand long and then the lights would go out.

I think Jack Sharkey realizes his mistake by now. He had an excellent chance, but he passed it by.

The Sharkey fight taught me plenty of things. Aside from the fact that it showed that Dempsey, too, can change his style to meet an occasion, it taught me that the former champion is far from being a has-been.

He's going to be a dangerous man every minute he is in the ring—much more dangerous than the Dempsey of Philadelphia.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

GENE'S OVATION IN WINDY CITY PLEASES JACK

Dempsey Glad Champion Finally Is Getting a Little Hurrahing.

Says Tunney Is Misunderstood by Fans and Hasn't Had Even Break.

By FRANKLIN GRANT, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LINCOLN FIELDS, Ill., Sept. 3.—"The ovation they handed Gene Tunney when he arrived in Chicago Friday, gladdens me almost as much as it must have gladdened the champion," Jack Dempsey declared today.

"Tunney had something like that coming to him. He's as fine and as clean and as manly a fellow as ever drew on a pair of gloves in the history of the game. But, somehow or other, he never had been accorded the praise and the acclaim that should have been his portion. Folks either have ignored him or razzed him a bit.

"Like many other fellows in this racket, Tunney has been misunderstood. Those who know him knew that a gentleman he is—and always has been. They are his greatest admirers; his greatest boosters. But the public somehow never came to know him as he really is, and he's never had what he deserved in the matter of wild hurrahing—until he got into Chicago.

UNIMPRESSIVE IN WORKOUT

"But I feel that Chicago made up to him for everything that might have been denied him elsewhere. They never gave any human a greeting in Chicago—excepting Lindbergh—like the one Gene got when he arrived. And I'm happy about it, because I like Gene Tunney and I wanted to see him get a fair break.

After this interview, it was little wonder that the ex-champ did not look as good to some 3,500 admirers as he might have. He boxed three rounds, all of which he won, but those scrappers were not Gene Tunney.

Allentown Joe Gans gave Jack his hardest battle of the afternoon, but, after he was through, he knew he had had a scrap.

In the morning, Dempsey did five miles on the road and then worked up a sweat with the light bag and pulleys.

GENE TAKES IT EASY

LAKE VILLA, Ill., Sept. 3.—(AP.) Now that Chicago has met Gene Tunney and in a rousing welcome demonstarted just how much she likes him, the heavyweight champion is ready to reciprocate. Gene says his new training quarters at the Cedar Crest Country Club, 35 miles from the "Loop," are "not only the finest I ever have had, but the prettiest."

Gene roamed about his new domain today, resting and lolling about the wide green lawns after the strenuous greeting accorded him by fully 250,000 fans in the heart of the city yesterday. It was a day to delight the hearts of photographers and they made the most of the bright sunshine, shapping the heavyweight king in every conceivable pose.

An 18-hole round of golf constituted Gene's training routine today.

VETERANS PLAN BOXING SHOW

The Allegheny Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a boxing show at Duquesne Garden on Monday evening, September 26.

Local members of the V. F. W. are devoting all their energies to preparation for the event, which will be the first of its kind ever held by the organization in this section.

A special committee appointed by Joseph E. Stack, county commander, is in charge of all arrangements and an exceptionally high-class card will be offered patrons of the slam sport. Negotiations are under way with two topnotch middleweights from the East, and an unusually well-balanced card, including an excellent heavyweight bout, is in prospect.

Oldtime ring fans remember when Frank Klaus, Buck Crouse, Young Zeringer and other local stars were at their best, will recall Duquesne Garden as the scene of many exciting fistic encounters. Jack Dillon, the Hoosier Bearcat, Stanley Ketchel, then middleweight champion, Johnny Kilbane, Frank Klaus, Ad Wolgast, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Johnny Coulon, bantam champion and a host of other stars showed their wares in the famous arena.

John Herndon New Motor Sq. Manager

John L. Hernon, business manager of the Tri-State News Bureau for the past 15 years, was named manager of Motor Square Garden at a meeting held yesterday by the officials of the company operating the Garden. He succeeds the late John Bell, who was in charge until his death.

Hernon is widely known in the local newspaper field. He is secretary of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America and has been covering sports for out-of-town newspapers for years. In addition to his duties as business manager of the Tri-State News Bureau, he has had charge of the collection of the election returns of Allegheny county for the Pittsburgh newspapers for the past 12 years.

ALM CLUB BEATEN

St. Anthony's Lyceum set down the Alm Club, 13 to 5, on the Brookline High School field yesterday. The score:

St. Anthony	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	5	0	13
Alm Club	3	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	5

Thrilling Finishes Redeem Dull Sandlot Races

The Great Outdoors By Gib Marsh

SEPTEMBER is usually the curtain-falling time on such outdoor contests in which the patrons of the trapshooting, rifle and revolver shooting and bait and fly casting sports are interested. The major tournaments for various state and national contests have been held, the national tournament, being concluded a week ago, at Dayton, O. This month the national rifle and revolver shooting tournament will be concluded at Camp Perry, O. However, there are a number of open trapshooting tournaments to be staged throughout the country, but these contests will not lure the major portion of target breakers to the traps. All of the national casting tournaments have been held and there will be little activity among the bait and fly casters until the winter tournaments in Florida next January.

Gib Marsh.

But during this month there will be held throughout this and other states many field meets by the various sportsmen's organizations, which include field trials for sporting dogs and such shooting events which small and big game hunters utilize for practice for the approaching hunting season. These meets attract hundreds of sportsmen, especially the patrons of the field trial dogs. The annual field meet and convention of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania opened yesterday at Conneaut Lake, which includes an extensive program for field trials for all bird dogs, beagle hounds, raccoon hounds, trapshooters, rifle and revolver marksmen. This meet will end Wednesday.

Following the Conneaut Lake meet and convention various field meets will be held in Western Pennsylvania counties and the conclusive meet is usually the extensive affair staged by the Erie County Sportsmen's Association at Erie, during the last week of this month.

IN recent years these field trials have become popular among all sportsmen. There was a time when only those patrons of the field trial dog were interested, but now the lovers of all gun dogs follow these trials. There is a difference between a field trial dog and a gun dog. Not all admirers of the gun dog hold the field trial performer in the same degree of worthiness, but they have learned to enjoy a contest between field trial dogs.

While the bird dogs claim many patrons the galleries following them in the trial do not compare in numbers with the patrons of the beagle hound and raccoon dogs. The field tests for beagle hounds, and especially raccoon dogs, draw large galleries. And now as nearly every state has short, small and big game hunting seasons, these trials provide an opportunity for recreation and meeting of sportsmen, which are enjoyable.

FINAL details have been completed for the annual field meet of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League, near Carrick, September 17. W. G. Atkinson, chairman of the field meet, has included about everything in the program for the interest of hunters, anglers, patrons of the field and bench dog, trapshooters, rifle and revolver marksmen. In addition to the field events there will be a bench show for sporting dogs and an exhibition of living game, both large and small, found in Pennsylvania. The live game exhibit will be staged by the board of game commissioners of this state.

The shooting program includes events for both large and small game hunters such as the rising bear and running deer targets. For the small game hunters there will be grouse shooting contests and running rabbit events. For the anglers there will be both bait and fly-casting contests and the trapshooting card includes events in singles, doubles and handicap targets. From 10 a. m. until sundown there will be continuous competition for hunters, anglers and marksmen.

HUNDREDS of sportsmen of Washington county will participate in the events at the second annual field meet of the Washington County Sportsmen's Association, here, Labor Day. The program includes field trials for all sporting dogs, trapshooting, rifle shooting and casting contests. The field trials will begin in the morning and will include three events for setters and pointers, all-age stake, derby for puppies and open stake.

There will be trials for beagle and raccoon dogs. In addition to the standard trapshooting contests, singles, doubles and handicap targets, there will be events for field shooters, such as the grouse and running rabbit matches, and for the big game hunters there will be the rising bear and running deer targets. The judges for the field trials will be Gilbert Bell, Carnegie, and Ralph Ditty, secretary of the famous Brockenstraw Field Trial Club, of Pennsylvania.

Dawson Fair Auto Race Field Strong

DAWSON, Pa., Sept. 3.—One of the finest fields that ever started in a 100-mile automobile race in the tri-state district is promised for the speed test here Saturday, September 10, the annual classic at the local track, which will bring the Dawson fair to a close.

The race here will again be conducted by the Penn Racing Association of Washington, Pa.

COUNTY LOOP TITLE SERIES TO OPEN SOON

Universal to Play in National Championship Tourney in Detroit This Week.

Final Fray for Second-Half Laurels in Kaufmann League Not Likely to Be Played.

By TOM BIRKS.

AFTER months of comparatively dull campaigning, Pittsburgh district sandlotters have submitted to a "pep" injection with the result that the finishes in the sandlot league title chases can be ranked with the closest and most thrilling in the history of the sport. The Allegheny County League, the district's premier circuit, maintained its reputation of being a leader by providing the biggest thrills. The Homewood-Beltzhoover fight for the second-half championship is so hot that charges and counter-charges are being cooked up to help keep the interest at a high pitch until the post-season games are finished.

Plenty of charges are going the rounds regarding the staging of the final league game of the league featuring Pitcairn at Beltzhoover. Charges that the officials are trying to work something are readily discounted in other circles, and when Pitcairn makes the trip to the South Hills to get that game out of the way, everything will be in readiness for the staging of the post-season series, which likely will start next Saturday.

BELLEVUE SET TO GO

Bellevue, sitting on the sidelines with the first-half championship in the bag, really has nothing to worry about. Why should the North Borgs fans care whether Homewood or Beltzhoover meets the Cy Rheam club in the grand finale? But the sooner the series is started and finished the sooner can Bellevue officials kill off that payroll.

Homewood looked easily the class of the league in that second half. But when Hite's club won it was the fighting spirit of the South Hills boys that carried them to a pennant. That Daly's pitching staff should have won more games is the sentiment of the critics of the circuit. But all pitchers seemed to curl up and fade out of the picture when the going got tough. Heinie Boll tried to instill a fighting spirit into the boys, but his efforts were wasted. It was pathetic to watch the efforts of Jimmy Uchriske in the final game. The West Newton boy tried hard, but that underhand low ball got socked good and plenty by the Tube hitters.

In that game the fact was brought home forcibly to the fans that Jimmy Forsyth, McKeesport manager, is still one of the brainiest managers in the loop. That keen baseball mind was more than evident in that game, especially when one of the stars quit.

UNIVERSAL IN TOURNEY

This is the week that Universal, Class A champions of the Greater Pittsburgh district, leave for Detroit to represent this city in the national series. All feeling that previously existed against the cement workers should now be forgotten, as the club will do its best to bring honor to the district.

Manager Bain has a good club. It has easily the best pitching staff that ever left the town in this class. Hoerterweg, Westin, Kummer, Cabby and Linhart form a classy quintette. Sykes lived is a stellar first baseman, though the Universal boys seem weak at second.

There seems precious little chance of getting that final game in the Kaufmann Major League played between Mosing and St. John's. McGreary has claimed the second-half championship by default. The board will settle this question tomorrow. The post-season championship will then be played, St. Richard's winning the first half.

The Cathedral Chapel nine will invade Verona for two games tomorrow. The firemen, led by Bill Bright, feel that they can stop the O'Shea aggregation.

St. Richard's will meet the Oakmont Pilgrims in two games tomorrow. This duel bill will be played at Scaife Park.

Vic Hanson Finally Gets His Sheepskin

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Interdicting Victor A. Hanson, B. S., of Syracuse, N. Y., Vic Hanson's college days are over. It was commonly thought that the greatest of Orange athletes ended his brilliant career last June, but, as is often the case, public opinion was at variance with the truth, for Vic did not receive his sheepskin in June. The truth of the matter is that Vic graduated when he got his final grade for his summer session course.

Being overly busy with athletics, Vic slipped up when he counted his hours, 120 of which are needed for graduation. Hanson thought that he was carrying the required amount of work for graduation, but a few days before commencement a faculty checkup disclosed the sad fact that the three-sport captain was shy three credit hours and would not be eligible for a diploma at commencement. Hanson tried all the known heatmaze methods prescribed for such emergencies, but to no avail. He was duly informed that he would receive his diploma when an additional three hours had been passed off—and not before.

Although not in sympathy with this state of affairs, Vic decided to make the best of his plight.

Instead of showing his resentment to the customary hunger strike, Hanson, showing the same never-say-die spirit that brought him success afield, signed up for the summer season.

The Whole Family's Training Now

THE DEMPSEYS are taking the Tunney fight seriously. Both of them are at Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. As you can see, Mrs. Dempsey is working just as hard as Mr. Dempsey to win back the title.

MRS. DEMPSEY watches Jack box. She turns her head every time a sparring partner is hurt.

NO ONE will put knock-out drops in Jack's soup this time, nor in his shirts, either. Mrs. Dempsey attends to both herself.

MRS. DEMPSEY has been very sick. Hubby shows her the best way to get well—exercise.

AMERICAN

Continued from Page One, Part Three.

Struck out—By Green, 5. Hits—Off Moore, 5 in 7 innings; off Peasnick, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—Moore. Time—1:29.

Red Faber Hero As Chisox Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Chicago defeated Cleveland, 4 to 1, in a pitchers' battle today between Red Faber and Joe Shaute. Faber held the Indians to five scattered hits and might have scored a whitewash had not Ward paved the way to a run in the ninth inning by fumbling Summa's grounder. L. Sewell followed later with a three-bagger which gave Cleveland its lone run. For seven innings the Indians failed to get a man as far as second base, although six got as far as first.

The Indians filled the bases in the eighth, but Faber bore down and prevented any scoring. Faber drove in the first run for the Sox when he doubled over the centerfielder's head. Shaute was touched for six hits, two of which were triples by Kamm and Metzler in the sixth. These, coupled with Reynolds' sacrifice, produced two more runs. Kamm's double in the eighth, a sacrifice and Shaute's wild pitch netted the Sox another tally. The score:

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jamieson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Summa, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myatt, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Sewell, c	4	0	1	9	1	0
Lowdell, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Ward, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	1
Levsen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lobert, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shealy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	10	1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cissell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kamm, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Metzler, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Reynolds, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Falk, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Watt, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Tappe, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Faber, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	1	3	24	11	0

*Ran for Lobert in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

Error—Ward. Two-base hits—Kamm, Metzler. Three-base hits—Jamieson, Sewell. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Faber. Double plays—Ward to Cissell to Tappe; Shealy to Ward to Tappe. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Shealy 3, off Faber 4. Struck out—By Faber 7. Wild pitch—Faber. Umpires—Connell, Rowland and Geisel. Time—1:44.

Nats Beat Red Sox in 12 Innings, 4-3

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Three singles in a row off Welzer gave Washington today's game with Boston, 4 to 3, in the twelfth inning. With one out, Ruel, Braxton and Rice got hits, Ruel scoring with the winning run.

MacFayden, who pitched 11 innings for the Red Sox, kept the Senators' hits well scattered. Lisenbee, for Washington, also worked well until he gave way to the sixth for a pinch hitter. The score:

BOSTON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rogell, ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Welzer, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Flagstead, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Barrett, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Ruel, c	5	1	1	6	0	0
Braxton, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Rice, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Gaston, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Gerber, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	3	6	28	10	0

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rice, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	5	0	0	10	0	0
Harris, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Kahler, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Ruether, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ferguson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lisenbee, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	0	3	25	9	0

*Batted for Lisenbee in sixth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Runs batted in—Ruel, Braxton, Rice, Harris, Ferguson 2. Two-base hits—Rice, Harris. Three-base hits—Braxton, Rice. Stolen bases—Rice, Peckinpaugh, Goslin, Judge, Harris. Sacrifices—Rogell, Welzer, Gaston, Gerber, Ferguson. Double plays—Rogell to Gerber to Gaston; Peckinpaugh to Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Boston 7, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Welzer 1, off MacFayden 1, off Zachary 1. Struck out—By Welzer 3, by MacFayden 1, by Lisenbee 2. Hit by pitcher—By Welzer (Judge). Umpires—Owens, Van Graflan and Ormsby. Time—2:15.

Browns Top Tigers in Slugfest, 11 to 10

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers used 30 players, including four pitchers each, in a farcical baseball game today which the Browns won, 11 to 10. None of the pitchers were effective except Ernie Nevers, who did relief work in the ninth, fanning two visitors and throwing out a third. The winning run was scored in the ninth on Bing Miller's single, after two walks and a sacrifice. Ken Williams hit his fifteenth homer of the season. The score:

DETROIT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Warner, 3	5	1	1	1	3	0
Holt, c	6	1	2	5	0	0
Heath, 2	6	2	3	2	3	0
Bassler, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rapp, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, lf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Fothergill, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Woodall, 1	5	1	1	11	0	0
Wiltse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dauss, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	11	15	27	6	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rogell, 3	5	1	1	1	2	0
Gerber, 2	5	1	1	2	3	0
Miller, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Williams, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Sisler, 1	5	1	2	11	0	0
Severeid, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Gerber, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Nevers, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hollingsworth, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	10	24	9	0

*Batted for Holloway in eighth. †Batted for Bayne in eighth. ‡Batted for Ogden in eighth. §Batted for Dauss in eighth. ||Batted for Collins in eighth. ¶Ran out when winning run scored.

Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Runs batted in—Wingo, Fothergill 2, Woodall, Rogell, Gerber, Miller 2, Williams, Sisler, Severeid, Gerber, Nevers. Two-base hits—Warner, Heath, Miller, Williams, Severeid. Three-base hits—Heath, Fothergill. Home runs—Williams, Gerber. Sacrifices—Holt, Bassler, Rapp, Rogell, Gerber, Nevers. Double plays—Rogell to Gerber to Sisler; Heath to Woodall; Gerber to Gerber to Sisler. Left on bases—Detroit 6, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Wiltse 1, off Whitehill 1, off Dauss 1, off Collins 1, off Nevers 2, off Hollingsworth 1, off Ogden 1. Struck out—By Wiltse 1, by Whitehill 1, by Dauss 1, by Collins 1, by Nevers 2, by Ogden 1. Hit by pitcher—By Nevers (Holt). Wild pitches—Wiltse, Whitehill, Dauss, Collins, Nevers 2. Passed ball—Severeid. Umpires—Owens, Van Graflan and Ormsby. Time—2:15.

West Newton to Play Dormont Tomorrow

West Newton will be the attraction at Dormont for two games Labor Day. The morning game will be called at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon game at 3 o'clock.

Negro, West Newton star pitcher, will be on the mound and the Dormonters will be put to a real test, as the big fellow has defeated the Grays in two games and tied them on another occasion.

ON the LINKS

ST. CLAIR

F. R. Walker took the honors in the first division with a net 67; J. W. Over was high in the second flight, also with a net 67, and H. I. Herchenrider proved victor in Class C with a net 65. The play was 18 holes medal, under full handicap. The best scores in each flight:

Class A—F. R. Walker, 73-6-67; C. W. Schreck, 85-14-68; C. V. McCurdy, 84-16-68; F. L. Sternberg, 85-16-70.

Class B—J. W. Over, 87-18-67; H. T. McHenry, 88-17-71; L. W. Mason, 94-22-72; N. F. Rohrkaste, 93-19-74.

Class C—H. I. Herchenrider, 91-26-65; L. V. McCune, 96-26-70; F. F. Jones, 95-24-71; R. F. Hershey, 90-19-71.

BEAVER VALLEY

Wallace Hunter was medalist in the 27-hole medal play qualifying round for the club championship. He had 172. Vincent L. Bradford was second with 118 and Dr. F. H. Darragh, third, 119. Hunter also won in the first division sweepstakes with a score of 77-4-73, while Maynard Carver was leader of the second with 90-21-69.

ALLEGHENY

No regular club competition was held.

AMBRIDGE.

W. E. Snedden was medalist in the club championship with a gross of 80. Charles A. Bianchi was second with an 87. Bianchi also led the Class A sweepstakes with a net 79. C. E. Thomas, with a net 75, was victor in the second. The best scores:

Qualifying Round—W. E. Snedden, 80; Charles A. Bianchi, 87; C. E. Barton, 90; H. C. Alberts, 90.

Sweepstakes, Class A—C. A. Bianchi, 87-8-79; John P. Peters, 93-14-79; H. C. Alberts, 90-9-81; J. B. Reckers, 100-18-82.

Class B—C. E. Thomas, 100-30-75; J. J. Griffiths, 100-24-76; J. J. Wagner, 102-25-77.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

Fred B. Wagoner and Garland Mourning tied with Walter Shanahan and W. E. Thompson for low score in the best-ball medal play under three-eighths of combined handicap, applied as in play against par, with net 68s. The best scores:

E. B. Wagoner and Garland Mourning, 69-1-68; W. Shanahan and W. E. Thompson, 78-9-68; J. B. Cronkston and W. M. Crumpton, 67-2-65; J. G. Cronkston and W. F. Kelly, 65; J. H. Dickie and A. Reel, 67; S. H. Tippin and C. L. Totten, 66; F. J. Pierson and W. E. Long, 66.

HIGHLAND.

W. M. Culbertson captured the club event, match play against par under three-fourths handicap, being 4 up. In the sweepstakes, in same medal play under full handicap, John Reed was the winner of the first division with a net 68. The best medal play scores:

First division—John Reed, 74-12-68; J. A. Falconi, 79-9-70; E. H. Langdon, 83-12-71; H. M. Gibson, 85-13-72; C. F. Thomas, 84-12-72; T. F. Dawson, 86-13-73.

Second division—W. M. Culbertson, 79-14-65; Edward Sampson, jr., 87-20-67; R. J. Porter, 90-21-69; H. E. Wolf, 90-20-70; J. H. Ferguson, sr., 90-19-71; Leo Reilly, 90-20-70.

ALCOMA

F. K. Tobey and C. H. Allen tied for the leadership with net 71s in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. The best scores in the two divisions follow:

First flight—F. K. Tobey, 91-20-71; S. B. Allen, 90-19-71; S. L. Seaman, 88-17-71; T. G. Goodwill, 90-17-73.

Second flight—W. E. Brown, 92-23-69; F. D. Field, 92-22-70; R. L. Leitch, 99-29-70; G. F. Colbert, 94-24-70.

OAKMONT

G. C. Kimball and Edward E. McCue won the regular event, best-ball medal play of 18 holes. They had a score of 68. The best scores:

G. C. Kimball and E. E. McCue, 68; L. E. Reineman and George Estes, 70; Alf. Hillick, 87-16-71; H. S. Edwards, 86-15-71; W. MacBeth, 85-13-72.

Second division—S. B. Chester, 86-21-65; G. A. Smith, 91-22-69; J. W. Kelly, 96-26-70; W. Patterson, 98-25-73.

Third division—H. A. Friday, 94-33-61; C. D. Rawstorne, 106-35-68; W. R. Trautman, 104-32-69; H. T. Burnett, 96-26-70; James Bailey, 106-25-70.

SHANNOPIN

J. B. Porter, one of the oldest veteran players in this district, won the match play against par club event, under seven-eighths handicap, in the first flight, beating I up. R. B. Houston scored in the second division, being 4 down. Porter also won the first division sweepstakes, 18 holes medal play, under full handicap, with a net 70. The best sweepstake scores:

First division—J. E. Porter, 81-11-70; J. T. Butler, 82-9-73; H. A. Bole, 85-7-74; J. McJohnston, 95-5-74; J. F. Bunting, jr., 82-7-75.

Second division—W. Jenkins, 103-30-73; B. H. May, 103-29-74; F. C. Houston, 101-27-74; S. F. Shaw, 91-16-75.

EDGEWOOD

W. L. Thunhurst, with a net 71, won the prize in the first division of the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The best scores in the two divisions follow:

First division—W. L. Thunhurst, 75-4-71; A. M. Cullman, 85-11-72; V. A. Rowan, 91-19-72; Henry J. Wilhelm, 79-6-73; R. M. Rumble, 90-17-73.

Second division—J. E. Barkle, 96-20-76; A. B. Knapp, 101-25-76; L. R. Furnvid, 99-20-77; K. A. Simmons, 98-22-77.

LONGUE VUE.

G. E. Lewis and E. H. Youngman won the foursome match play against par competition under handicap, being 5 up, in the club event.

E. L. Patten, with a net 64, won in the 18-holes medal play sweepstakes. The best scores in the medal play:

E. L. Patten, 91-27-64; L. D. Hansen, 82-17-65; W. C. Albertson, 89-19-70; J. S. Fletcher, 86-8-72; W. R. Furey, 85-12-73.

ALCOMA

F. K. Tobey and C. H. Allen tied for the leadership with net 71s in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. The best scores in the two divisions follow:

First flight—F. K. Tobey, 91-20-71; S. B. Allen, 90-19-71; S. L. Seaman, 88-17-71; T. G. Goodwill, 90-17-73.

Second flight—W. E. Brown, 92-23-69; F. D. Field, 92-22-70; R. L. Leitch, 99-29-70; G. F. Colbert, 94-24-73.

OAKMONT

G. C. Kimball and Edward E. McCue won the regular event, best-ball medal play of 18 holes. They had a score of 68. The best scores:

G. C. Kimball and E. E. McCue, 68; L. E. Reineman and George Estes, 70; Alf. Hillick, 87-16-71; H. S. Edwards, 86-15-71; W. MacBeth, 85-15-72.

Second division—S. B. Chester, 86-21-65; G. A. Smith, 91-22-69; J. W. Kelly, 96-26-72; W. Patterson, 98-25-73.

Third division—H. A. Friday, 94-33-61; C. D. Rawstorne, 106-35-68; W. R. Trautman, 104-32-69; H. T. Burnett, 96-26-70; James Bailey, 106-25-70.

SHANNOPIN

J. B. Porter, one of the oldest veteran players in this district, won the match play against par club event, under seven-eighths handicap, in the first flight, beating 1 up. R. B. Houston scored in the second division, being 4 down. Porter also won the first division sweepstakes, 18 holes medal play, under full handicap, with a net 70. The best sweepstake scores:

First division—J. E. Porter, 81-11-70; J. T. Butler, 82-9-73; H. A. Bole, 85-7-74; J. McJohnston, 95-5-74; J. F. Bunting, jr., 82-7-75.

Second division—W. Jenkins, 103-30-73; B. H. May, 103-29-74; F. C. Houston, 101-27-74; S. F. Shaw, 91-16-75.

EDGEWOOD

W. L. Thunhurst, with a net 71, won the prize in the first division of the 18-holes

Grid Prospects Bright At Turtle Creek Union High

Pinch-Hitters Who Are Aiding McGraw's Giants in Close Race

LESLIE MANN, a veteran picked up by McGraw after having been tossed into the discard, has come through handsomely in some pinches.

SO HAS HEINIE MUELLER, another veteran, who wields a wicked war club at any time and is particularly disastrous to pitching in a crisis.

MELVIN OTT is just a "kid" in the major leagues. McGraw has thrust him into the thick of the fire many times and obtained results.

PITTSBURGH BOY—That's Jack Cummings, catcher and heavy hitter, who started on the local sandlots and went up to the Giants via Wheeling.

COACH MILLER HAS WEALTH OF MATERIAL

Mertz, Ledger and Morsini Leading Candidates for Backfield.

Foxy Finds Men Who Can Combine Weight, Speed and Stamina.

THE football outlook is considered exceptionally bright at Turtle Creek Union High this season, for Coach Foxy Miller, for the first time in five years, has enough seasoned material back to build an excellent team. Foxy has at last found men who can combine weight with speed and stamina and there are five letter-men back from last year's team, and nearly all of last year's reserves have procured suits. The "varsity" backs are Capt. Michaels, a player who is well thought of by his men, and one of the best guards Union has ever had; Gerdwin, hard-playing fullback; Muller, a half-back who can always be depended upon to gain the necessary yardage in a pinch; Titus, an outstanding guard who can be depended up to open the opponents' line for his backfield, and who can also play a stellar game at tackle; Craig, another guard, and a man hard to get a play through for any big gain.

The outstanding contestants for the line positions are Quinlan, Uram and Poland.

The leading candidates for the backfield positions are Mertz, Ledger and Morsini, and there is some excellent material expected when the Freshmen report for practice on Saturday.

The first game of the season will be a non-league practice game with Trafford City, at the Lynnwood Field on Saturday, September 17.

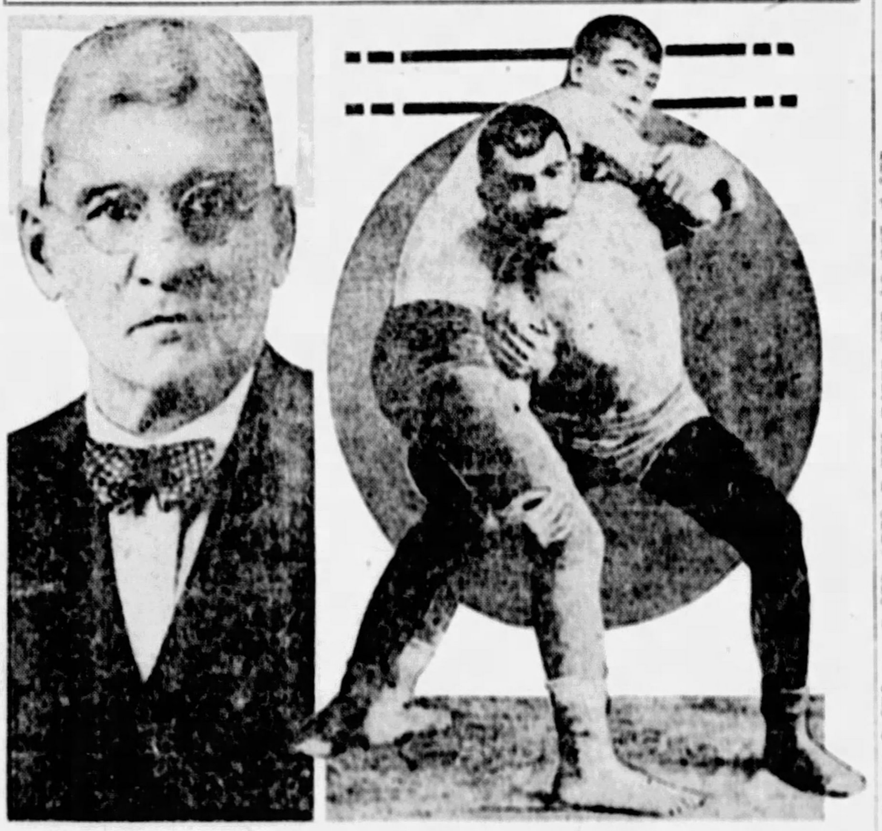
This year's schedule is an extremely hard one, with Elizabeth, Vandergrift, Swissvale, Har-Brac Union, Mt. Kilmarnock, North Braddock and Larimore to be met in rapid succession. When a week's intermission and the big classic of the year, the game with Wilkinsburg, will be played. Although the schedule is hard, the team is one of the best Union has had in recent years.

Favorites Defeated at Ebensburg Fair

EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—A large attendance combined with perfect weather and six excellent races provided an excellent afternoon sport for the lover of thoroughbreds, who attended the initial meeting here today. The fields were splendidly balanced and finishes close. The favorite players had a bad day, only one of the choices being first under the wire. The Cambria county handicap, the feature race of the day, was won by Pat Dwyer's Brass Band in a close finish with A. Winter's Harlick. The Ebensburg purse, the second feature race of the day, was easy for First Pick, who outgamed Glasgow in the finish.

Jockey Bergen made a splendid showing for his first time in the saddle in several months, having four mounts and finishing in the money in each one. Jockey Glick rode three winners during the day.

Vet Still Limber Athlete



FRED ALBACKER, former wrestler and present County Court officer, as he looks today, still an athlete at the age of 71.

PHOTOGRAPH taken more than four decades ago, showing Albacker (on top) in a bout with Tom Connors, then wrestling champion of the world, who was touring America offering to meet all comers on the mat.

Albacker, Mat Star, Trainer Of Yesteryear, Spry at 71

Do you think you'll be able to turn back handsprings and walk up and down stairs on your hands when you're 71?

Well, those stunts are just as simple and easy for a certain Pittsburgher of that age—as the proverbial "rolling off a log."

And it's all because of his early athletic training.

Fred Albacker is the man. He is a county court officer here now and still hale and hearty in spite of the fact that he has passed the seventy-first milestone.

Many a doubting Thomas will scoff and ho-haw if anyone attempts to say a good word about wrestling. He has the best of grounds for his doubts, too, as far as the honesty of the game as a professional sport is concerned, but as a form of exercise the mat game is one of the best, and the physical preservation of Albacker proves it.

Albacker, who is the father of a large family and who worked in the iron mills of Lawrenceville for 44 years, made his first appearance as a wrestler 47 years ago in Lawrenceville against Con Lyons of New York. Old-timers in the Lawrenceville district remember that contest as the starting point of a man who later won a place among the leading mat artists of this section.

FOE OF CHAMPIONS.

With the passing of time, Fred became this city's "official representative" in the mat game. That is, he was the man chosen to go against every champion who visited Pittsburgh offering to ...en on all comers.

Albacker was right on hand to take a crack at them all and invariably he gave a mighty good account of himself.

Among the visiting stars with whom Albacker grappled were Ruben Collins, English lightweight champion, and Joe Haslin of England, another British star.

The high spot in Albacker's career was not reached, however, until he went on the mat with the great Tom Connors, champion of the world, which meeting is depicted in the old photograph reproduced above.

The name of Connors stood for the greatest and best in wrestling at that time. He toured America, offering to throw all comers, in addition to beating all the best men of his day in real matches.

Connors beat Evan Lewis, the original "Strangler," in a match at the Grand Central Rink here for $1,500, and took part in many other contests in these parts. It was he who taught and coached the original "Farmer" Burns, who later helped to teach and develop Frank Gotch.

SKILLED TRAINER

In addition to his wrestling activities, Albacker also won considerable note as a trainer, handler and conditioner, and he helped to train Dominick McCaffrey, the late Pittsburgh heavyweight fighter, for his battle with Charley Mitchell, English champion, in New York, October 13, 1914, in which McCaffrey got the decision after four rounds.

Albacker resided in the same neighborhood as McCaffrey and "grew up" with the boy who later was to become famous for his battles with John L. Sullivan, Charley Mitchell, the original Jack Dempsey, Jim Corbett and others.

Albacker was the organizer and is the sole survivor of the Mayor Robert Liddell Glee Club of 1880. It was one of the best organizations of its kind at that time and was named in honor of one of Pittsburgh's few Democratic mayors.

Tomorrow's Entries
Ebensburg.

First race, purse $200, 2-year-olds and upward, claiming, about 5 furlongs—Tidy Girl 112, Fizzy, 106, French Ink, Sommers Kitty 112, Squire Charles, 106, St. Anthony, 103.

Second race, purse $250, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 furlong—Gus 114, Tiny Tiger, 114, Flora Ethel, 114, Chatterbox, 114, Fiasco, 114, Gladiola, 114, Tolsie, 114.

Third race, purse $200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, about 7 furlongs—Maestro Wood 107, Jackson Lee, 107, The Rake, 107, Dr. Dan, 107, Peanut Shoes, 107, Frank Grove, 107.

Fourth race, purse $200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, about 5 furlongs—Tom Kelly 107, Jack Williams 107, Dusty Rhodes, 107, Mariner, 107, Dutch Girl, 107, Fox Fire, 107, Sherwood, 107, Hot Shot, 107, Pine Tree, 107, Miss Forest, 107.

Fifth race, purse $200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, about 1 furlong—Kentucky 112, Harvey, 107, Lawton, 107, Dr. Dan, 107, Ruth Ann, 107, Miss Ann, 107.

Sixth race, purse $200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, about 1 furlong—Dr. Dan, 107, Lawton, 107, Ruth Ann, 107, Miss Ann, 107, Kentucky 112, Harvey, 107.

Horses are arranged according to post positions. Not more than five races, 2:30 Eastern time.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Saratoga.

First race, one mile—
Flying Al, 106, Hastie 9-2 1-1 3-5
Bruin, 111, Robbins ..... 11-20 1-4 out
Gnome II, 104, Mosby 20-1 7-1 3-1
Time, 1:44. Account, Ambition, Flag of Truce also ran.

Second race, about 7½ miles—
Lovelace, 120, Byers 7-10 2-5 1-3
Thorndale, 115, Burgess, 12-5 7-10 1-2
Madrigal II, 112, Smoot, 7-1 3-1 2-5
Time, 1:32. Byron, (a)Maureen Hawn, (a)Oyster Bed also ran. (a)J. Buckley, Jr. entry. Oyster Bed added starter.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Brooms, 115, J. Mahon 15-1 6-1 3-1
Victorian, 115, Workman 5-1 2-1 6-5
Nicholas, 1122, McAuliffe ..... 4-5 1-5 out
Time, 1:20. *Aztec Vista, Blue Heat, Sun Edwin, Agitator, Abraxeus, Black Count, Pulsatilla, Executor, Indigene, Her Name, Radcliffe, Pink Lily and Judson also ran. *Harmonic Stable entry. †M. Hirsch entry. ‡H. P. Whitney entry. §Added starters.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Needle Gun, 115, Garner 5-1 6-5 3-5
Botanic, 115, Ellis 5-1 8-5 2-5
Mrs. M. 109, Curran 7-2 1-1 1-2
Time, 1:22. Gertrude Chauvent, Lucky Play also ran.

Fifth race, mile and three-quarters—
Chance Play, 120, J. Mahon ..... 3-5 out out
Fencer and Exec, 125, Robeson ..... 20-1 2-1 out
Esquire, 120, L. Fator ..... 7-5 out out
Time, 3:03 3-5. Only three starters.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Shaking, 108, Barnes 5-1 4-5 2-5
Sea Ring, 110, Murray 8-1 3-1 8-5
Lone, 113, Rider 8-1 3-1 8-5
Time, 1:16 2-5. Lemon Whirl, Gold Dot, Sonny and Snowplane also ran.

Windsor.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Gold Dollar, 106, Richards 4.30 4.10 3.40
Knox, 112, Smith 5.80 3.70
Quinnox, 109, Warner 4.80
Time, 1:16 4-5. Arrest Jule, Tourmaline, Quinnox, Edna Mae also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dutch Agent, 98, Torrence 6.50 3.90 2.60
Do and Anita, 104, Arnold 2.65 2.40
Royal Flag, 107, Brown 2.70
Time, 1:49 1-5. Spring and Moon Magic also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Knockaway, 112, Harvey 4.80 4.10 3.70
Lawsuit, 109, Brown 6.60 3.90
Half Ours, 103, Abel 3.60
Time, 1:15 4-5. Wee Gold, Merry Monarch, The Engineer, Nano Hawaii and Patsy also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and 70 yards—
Pinto Kaffon, 115, Abel 4.20 3.00 2.70
Tuesday, 97, Mooney 3.40 2.90
Teddy Lowry, 106, Cottrell 3.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Motordream, Armed, Brush also ran.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—
Pinto Kaffon, 115, Abel 4.20 3.00 2.70
Tuesday, 97, Mooney 3.40 2.90
Teddy Lowry, 106, Cottrell 3.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Motordream, Armed, Brush also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—
Dunlop's Tuxedo, 106, Hardy 6.00 3.40 2.70
Sergeant Lee, 115, Garner 4.60 2.80
Ruth Gold, 104, Meyers 2.60
Time, 1:46. Monocle, Red Harvey, Accompaniment, Highland Chief also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Brick, 113, Meyers 5.70 3.40 2.70
Lulu 106, Hebert 3.60 2.70
Lexington and Nashville, ... 2.20
Pet, Hardy 2.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Ingomar Upton, Jacklyn Patterson, Lord Valentine and Shasta Grande also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Table Hot, Hardy 5.40 3.70 3.00
Marcella, 106, Miller 4.50 3.40
Dark Pheasant, 106, Hebert 3.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. McCrinkle, Lochgoil, Black and Sun Allen also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 1 furlong—
Accountant, 106, Hebert 9.80 4.80 3.10
Sailing Girl, 106, Hardy 3.40 2.90
Prunes, 98, Hunt 3.40
Time, 1:57 3-5. Chew Chew Peridot, Wind Drift, Anchorage and Schooner also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hail Lady, 104, Hardy 4.70 3.00 2.60
Dutch Maid, 107, Peterson 3.60 2.80
Rock Hill, Boyce 3.50
Time, 1:46 2-5. Cotton Tobacco, Head Cover, Cap o' Tea and Rue also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Edward Lowe, 107, Wilson 24.70 14.50 6.80
King o' Love, 114, Lopez 4.40 3.00
Lucky Lee, 110, Hebert 3.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Chew Chew second, Pinkerton Jim's Dream, Lady Dunford, Lady Cora 5th and Accordion also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Everlasting, 95, Russell 12.10 7.70 4.70
Jack Hall, 108, Jones 46.40 16.20
Night Cap, 114, Garner 4.10
Time, 1:07 2-5. Frank Jack Bell, Lloyd Wheeler, Quick Arrow, Mercury, Bernard Chase, Jet Queen, Sun Beam, Lucky Dunford, Lucky Cora 5th and Lucky Lee also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Commotion, 108, Lloyd 45.80 14.30 6.90
Watchword, 108, Hardy 5.30 2.80
*Fish, 105, Chiarelli 4.50
Time, 1:06 2-5. Giant of Gold, *Maximum, Picnic, All Set, Shasta Rabbit, Spring Post, Silencio, Clear Star, No Quarter also ran. *Field.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—
Dunlop's Tuxedo, 106, Hardy 6.00 3.40 2.70
Sergeant Lee, 115, Garner 4.60 2.80
Ruth Gold, 104, Meyers 2.60
Time, 1:46. Monocle, Red Harvey, Accompaniment, Highland Chief also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Brick, 113, Meyers 5.70 3.40 2.70
Lulu 106, Hebert 3.60 2.70
Lexington and Nashville, ... 2.20
Pet, Hardy 2.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Ingomar Upton, Jacklyn Patterson, Lord Valentine and Shasta Grande also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Table Hot, Hardy 5.40 3.70 3.00
Marcella, 106, Miller 4.50 3.40
Dark Pheasant, 106, Hebert 3.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. McCrinkle, Lochgoil, Black and Sun Allen also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 1 furlong—
Accountant, 106, Hebert 9.80 4.80 3.10
Sailing Girl, 106, Hardy 3.40 2.90
Prunes, 98, Hunt 3.40
Time, 1:57 3-5. Chew Chew Peridot, Wind Drift, Anchorage and Schooner also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hail Lady, 104, Hardy 4.70 3.00 2.60
Dutch Maid, 107, Peterson 3.60 2.80
Rock Hill, Boyce 3.50
Time, 1:46 2-5. Cotton Tobacco, Head Cover, Cap o' Tea and Rue also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Edward Lowe, 107, Wilson 24.70 14.50 6.80
King o' Love, 114, Lopez 4.40 3.00
Lucky Lee, 110, Hebert 3.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Chew Chew second, Pinkerton Jim's Dream, Lady Dunford, Lady Cora 5th and Accordion also ran.

Long Branch.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Kings Court, 110, Leonard 6.00 3.20 2.80
Chatlick, 107, Hall 3.60 2.80
Pendant, 110, Fisher 3.00
Time, 1:15 3-5. Mary of Prudence, Dudley Light, Spring Beauty, Chimes Swift, Chief Defender of Trenton also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Daisy Dunbar, 106, Hall 15.20 7.00 4.00
Lady Wood, 106, Leonard 5.00 3.00
Wandering Time, 108, Wade 2.60
Time, 1:15 2-5. Arundel, Dry Dock, Golden Arrow, Royal Queen, Sea Wolf also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Sir Richard Rex, 110, Fisher 5.10 3.00 2.60
Sergeant Wood, 110, Hall 3.00 2.60
Warrior Queen, 105, Mann 2.60
Time, 1:08. Vendetta, Lagan, Frankfort, Dr. Hardy, The Wise Toronto Sandman, Sky Farmer also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Table Hot, Hardy 5.40 3.70 3.00
Marcella, 106, Miller 4.50 3.40
Dark Pheasant, 106, Hebert 3.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. McCrinkle, Lochgoil, Black and Sun Allen also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 1 furlong—
Accountant, 106, Hebert 9.80 4.80 3.10
Sailing Girl, 106, Hardy 3.40 2.90
Prunes, 98, Hunt 3.40
Time, 1:57 3-5. Chew Chew Peridot, Wind Drift, Anchorage and Schooner also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hail Lady, 104, Hardy 4.70 3.00 2.60
Dutch Maid, 107, Peterson 3.60 2.80
Rock Hill, Boyce 3.50
Time, 1:46 2-5. Cotton Tobacco, Head Cover, Cap o' Tea and Rue also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Edward Lowe, 107, Wilson 24.70 14.50 6.80
King o' Love, 114, Lopez 4.40 3.00
Lucky Lee, 110, Hebert 3.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Chew Chew second, Pinkerton Jim's Dream, Lady Dunford, Lady Cora 5th and Accordion also ran.

Fairmount Results.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Jacks Twins, 106, Fournier 9.10 4.00 2.80
Brad, 109, Whitaker 3.00 2.60

Post Positions at Hawthorne

	First.	Second.	Third.
First race	1	5	9
Second race	2	4	1
Third race	1	5	6
Fourth race	1	5	7
Fifth race	3	1	2
Sixth race	6	9	2

Forward Pass, 114, Smith 3.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Bride o' the Wind, Police Dan Day, Princess Darrell, Triplett, Keeper, Above W and Polycrates also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Commotion, 108, Lloyd 45.80 14.30 6.90
Watchword, 108, Hardy 5.30 2.80
*Fish, 105, Chiarelli 4.50
Time, 1:06 2-5. Giant of Gold, *Maximum, Picnic, All Set, Shasta Rabbit, Spring Post, Silencio, Clear Star, No Quarter also ran. *Field.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—
Dunlop's Tuxedo, 106, Hardy 6.00 3.40 2.70
Sergeant Lee, 115, Garner 4.60 2.80
Ruth Gold, 104, Meyers 2.60
Time, 1:46. Monocle, Red Harvey, Accompaniment, Highland Chief also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Brick, 113, Meyers 5.70 3.40 2.70
Lulu 106, Hebert 3.60 2.70
Lexington and Nashville, ... 2.20
Pet, Hardy 2.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Ingomar Upton, Jacklyn Patterson, Lord Valentine and Shasta Grande also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Table Hot, Hardy 5.40 3.70 3.00
Marcella, 106, Miller 4.50 3.40
Dark Pheasant, 106, Hebert 3.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. McCrinkle, Lochgoil, Black and Sun Allen also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 1 furlong—
Accountant, 106, Hebert 9.80 4.80 3.10
Sailing Girl, 106, Hardy 3.40 2.90
Prunes, 98, Hunt 3.40
Time, 1:57 3-5. Chew Chew Peridot, Wind Drift, Anchorage and Schooner also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hail Lady, 104, Hardy 4.70 3.00 2.60
Dutch Maid, 107, Peterson 3.60 2.80
Rock Hill, Boyce 3.50
Time, 1:46 2-5. Cotton Tobacco, Head Cover, Cap o' Tea and Rue also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Edward Lowe, 107, Wilson 24.70 14.50 6.80
King o' Love, 114, Lopez 4.40 3.00
Lucky Lee, 110, Hebert 3.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Chew Chew second, Pinkerton Jim's Dream, Lady Dunford, Lady Cora 5th and Accordion also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Everlasting, 95, Russell 12.10 7.70 4.70
Jack Hall, 108, Jones 46.40 16.20
Night Cap, 114, Garner 4.10
Time, 1:07 2-5. Frank Jack Bell, Lloyd Wheeler, Quick Arrow, Mercury, Bernard Chase, Jet Queen, Sun Beam, Lucky Dunford, Lucky Cora 5th and Lucky Lee also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Commotion, 108, Lloyd 45.80 14.30 6.90
Watchword, 108, Hardy 5.30 2.80
*Fish, 105, Chiarelli 4.50
Time, 1:06 2-5. Giant of Gold, *Maximum, Picnic, All Set, Shasta Rabbit, Spring Post, Silencio, Clear Star, No Quarter also ran. *Field.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—
Dunlop's Tuxedo, 106, Hardy 6.00 3.40 2.70
Sergeant Lee, 115, Garner 4.60 2.80
Ruth Gold, 104, Meyers 2.60
Time, 1:46. Monocle, Red Harvey, Accompaniment, Highland Chief also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Brick, 113, Meyers 5.70 3.40 2.70
Lulu 106, Hebert 3.60 2.70
Lexington and Nashville, ... 2.20
Pet, Hardy 2.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Ingomar Upton, Jacklyn Patterson, Lord Valentine and Shasta Grande also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Table Hot, Hardy 5.40 3.70 3.00
Marcella, 106, Miller 4.50 3.40
Dark Pheasant, 106, Hebert 3.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. McCrinkle, Lochgoil, Black and Sun Allen also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 1 furlong—
Accountant, 106, Hebert 9.80 4.80 3.10
Sailing Girl, 106, Hardy 3.40 2.90
Prunes, 98, Hunt 3.40
Time, 1:57 3-5. Chew Chew Peridot, Wind Drift, Anchorage and Schooner also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hail Lady, 104, Hardy 4.70 3.00 2.60
Dutch Maid, 107, Peterson 3.60 2.80
Rock Hill, Boyce 3.50
Time, 1:46 2-5. Cotton Tobacco, Head Cover, Cap o' Tea and Rue also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Edward Lowe, 107, Wilson 24.70 14.50 6.80
King o' Love, 114, Lopez 4.40 3.00
Lucky Lee, 110, Hebert 3.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Chew Chew second, Pinkerton Jim's Dream, Lady Dunford, Lady Cora 5th and Accordion also ran.

Wheeling.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Chief of Staff 6.00 4.00 2.80
Lucky Kid 4.20 3.00
Miss Lochinvar, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Ruth Ann 6.00 4.00 2.80
Sweet Clover, Jr. 4.00 2.80
Miss Ann, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also ran.

Third race, about 5 furlongs—
Sweet Clover, Jr. 6.00 4.00 2.80
Miss Ann 4.00 2.80
Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also ran.

Fourth race, about 5 furlongs—
Lucky Kid 6.00 4.00 2.80
Miss Lochinvar 4.00 2.80
Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also ran.

Fifth race, about 5 furlongs—
Chief of Staff 6.00 4.00 2.80
Lucky Kid 4.20 3.00
Miss Lochinvar, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also ran.

Sixth race, about 5 furlongs—
Ruth Ann 6.00 4.00 2.80
Sweet Clover, Jr. 4.00 2.80
Miss Ann, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also ran.

Fairmount Results.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Jacks Twins, 106, Fournier 9.10 4.00 2.80
Brad, 109, Whitaker 3.00 2.60
Orsicton also ran.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—
Flossie, 112, Robertson 3.60 3.40 2.60
Nazaret, 114, Jenkins 4.60 3.00
Al Hanlon, 114, Poole 3.00
Time—1:16. Sydenham, Ima Pet, Camilla, Lord Dundee, Dora Lutz also ran.

Fourth race, about 5 furlongs—
Chancellor Boy, 106, Gordon 14.60 6.70 5.40
White Nose, 101, Sirois 5.40 3.60
Florida Caddo, 103, Heaton 3.70
Time, 1:01 2-5. Fabius, The French Girl, Dutch Hope, Lady Susan also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sternwheel, 106, Peltz 11.00 6.20 4.00
Cheerful, 104, Gordon 7.00 5.10
Campfire, 112, Owens 3.80
Time—1:50 1-5. Panther, Timely Whitsel, Winnipeg, Marvellon II. also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Alcalde, 106, Robertson 17.80 7.80 5.30
Wildcat, 114, Jenkins 3.80 3.10
Pearl Madeline, 102, Gordon 3.70
Whitecap, Gypsy Rock, Rankel, Outward Bound, Wilbro also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Shoplifter, 104, Grooms 4.40 2.90 2.30
Illinois King, 112, Sirois 4.00 2.90
Lincoln, 108, Gordon 3.00
Time, 1:49 3-5. Coral Reef, Blue Cadet, My Institution also ran.

Ebensburg

First race, 5 furlongs—
Pine Top, Glick 10.00 7.20 4.80
Mabel, Carey 3.80 3.40
Sweetman's Kids, Jessen 3.60
Time, 1:04. Marvin Ward, Frank Walters, Mark Garner and Lord York also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Mary G, Jessen 7.00 3.40 2.80
Taffy Girl, Kemper 3.60 2.80
Kathleen K, Fuller 3.60
Time, 1:17. Miss Purnell, Lewellyn and Blossom House also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Kick, Farley 4.40 3.00 2.80
Cousin, Glick 3.80 3.00
Four Princes, Jessen 4.00
Time, 1:17 3-5. Locomotive and Theodine also ran. Shorty Brown fell Pounding Judge Sandy rules Jockey Burton off the track for rough riding in the third race.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Bonnie, Glick 10.60 6.00 4.00
Sir Tom, Jessen 3.00 3.00
Lucky Boy, Bergen 4.00
Time, 1:17. Gen. Mike and Grenade also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Prune Bush, Jessen 8.40 4.80 3.40
Pine Top, Glick 5.40 4.00
Mischief, Bergen 4.00
Time, 1:23. The Usher and Royal Spring also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Four Pink, Glick 6.80 3.80 2.40
Dinsmore, Jessen 4.60 3.00
Lady Dundee 3.00
Time, 1:54. Duke of Somerset and Sunrise also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries
Wheeling

First race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Red Bird 112, Wanderer, 108, Jeffries 3.00
Second race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards—Miss Marguerite, Quincy Dwight, Virginia, Pallas Leaf, Nixon and Fortunate also entered.

Third race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Miss Ann, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also entered.

Fourth race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Lucky Kid, Miss Lochinvar, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also entered.

Fifth race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Chief of Staff, Lucky Kid, Miss Lochinvar, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also entered.

Sixth race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Ruth Ann, Sweet Clover, Jr., Miss Ann, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also entered.

Horses listed according to post position.

Dade Park Results.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Pinkie, 107, McGowan 4.80 3.20 2.60
Dora Lee, 107, Morrison 3.00 2.60
Dora Lee, 107, Lowther 3.00
Time, 1:06. Malapropism, Antonio, Dusk also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Tiny Tim, 113, Fitzpatrick 5.00 3.00 2.60
Jim Tuck, 113, Lowther 10.00 4.00
Time, 1:16 4-5. Albert Emerson, Quincy Dwight, Pallas Leaf, Nixon and Fortunate also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Jim Tuck, 113, Lowther 4.00 3.00 2.60
Time, 1:16. Kentucky Cardinal, Barbara also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Long Beach, 114, Walker 4.20 3.00 2.60
Time, 1:46. Kentucky Cardinal, Barbara also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Woodstock, 108, Jackson 11.20 4.20 2.80
Time, 1:49 2-5. Chief Roof, Blue Cadet, My Institution also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Long Beach, 114, Walker 4.20 3.00 2.60
Time, 1:46. Kentucky Cardinal, Barbara also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Woodstock, 108, Jackson 11.20 4.20 2.80
Time, 1:49 2-5. Chief Roof, Blue Cadet, My Institution also ran.

Hamilton

First race, about 5 furlongs—
C. Kaffir, 108, Jeffries 6.00 3.20 2.60
Time, 1:04 2-5. Thursday Rose, Kin Fox, Sunset, D. C., 6-11, 6-1, 3-5, 6-5 and 7-2 the single championship the Southern West Virginia Open Tennis tournament at the Edgewood Country Club this afternoon.

Tomorrow's Entries
Wheeling

First race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Red Bird 112, Wanderer, 108, Jeffries 3.00
Second race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards—Miss Marguerite, Quincy Dwight, Virginia, Pallas Leaf, Nixon and Fortunate also entered.

Third race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, about 5 furlongs—Miss Ann, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also entered.

Fourth race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Lucky Kid, Miss Lochinvar, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also entered.

Fifth race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Chief of Staff, Lucky Kid, Miss Lochinvar, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also entered.

Sixth race, purse $200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Ruth Ann, Sweet Clover, Jr., Miss Ann, Jessica, Lady Baron and Alice Ann also entered.

Horses listed according to post position.

McCALLOM NET CHAMP

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—A. S. McCallom of Cincinnati defeated Gwynn Rice of Washington, D. C., 6-11, 6-1, 3-5, 6-5 and 7-5 for the singles championship the Southern West Virginia Open Tennis tournament at the Edgewood Country Club this afternoon.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
600 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday
Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

8c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Strictly mail order advertising 32c per line or $4.48 per inch.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line. Three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 35c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3506 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 853 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1427 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Prospect Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2951 Church Avenue.
Crafton, 51 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Elco, 2 Prospect Road.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, The Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7940 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A black suitcase, small trunk and black handbag, between 8 and 10:30 Friday night, opposite Armory, Bayard and Thackeray ave.; contents clothing. Liberal reward if returned. Schenley 1240 or Atlantic 6301.

LOST—At Kaufmann's or Fifth ave., pearl crescent pin; reward; information. Write W 240, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LOST—In Kaufmann's store, in dressing room of Durham shop, pearl pendant necklace; reward. Call Hazel 4185.

LOST—In Diamond Bank on Friday, $30.00 in cash and box containing 2 dresses; reward. Lehigh 0880-J.

LOST—Gray and white police dog, Wednesday, August 30; license No. 7041; reward. Grant 1827-J.

LOST—Gentleman's large platinum diamond ring; reward. Phone Franklin 2240 or (local 855).

LOST—Salesman's brown brief case on 42 or 43 street car. Phone call Lehigh 1709-R or Mayflower 8585, (private).

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS—Start a permanent business of your own selling Guaranteed Hosiery. Underwear, Limousine, wears all over world; no capital or experience needed; many representatives make from $3,000 to $5,000 per year. Write for details to Mallouk Knitting Mills, 720 Great st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS—$40 a week for full time; $25 to $50 spare time; equipment and car free; exclusive territory; sound, permanent proposition; a rare opportunity for you to cash in quickly; write for particulars today. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 7464 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $10 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirt Makers, 503 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$200 month, represents all colors; your choice $3.95; part time pays $2 hour; complete line of patterns, 40-new styles; outfit free. Write "ARMOR MFG. CO., 10-16 to 1100, Dayton, O.

AGENTS wanted to sell the fastest selling Furniture polish on the market. Every home needs polish. Sells on sight. Big commission. The Excelsior Company, Fifth ave. and River rd., Columbus, O.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line, large selection; 50% commission; $75 Initial Chemical Co., 2116 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Get this new 20c article with the window; big profit. White National Sales, 223 Fulton, Chicago, Ill.

A BUSINESS of your own, making wonderful glass and mirror paper, etchings, marble paper, big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 621, Worcester, O.

AWAITING large new scientific invention making agents $15 to $20 daily; kitchen workers; dollar maker with big profit; sell two or more every call; free outfit. Write today, big line Quick Co., 337 E. Superior, Chicago.

BARGETTE and furniture sales, $50 daily; we start you furnishing everything; tremendous demand; Quick Sales, Dept. 1200, 620 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed bowls selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 838 W. First, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHARGE from factory, total, 35 large perfume products, $1 each; Co., Box 1305, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EARN $60 to $100 weekly; expenses paid as railway traffic inspector; we secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet CM, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

FREE $10 samples personal Christmas cards; make $125 weekly with "Dream's Desire," sells immediately. H. W. Brown & Co., 87 E. Wisconsin ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; exclusive opportunity. Frankford, York 3th. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MEN—Do you want to earn money during your spare time, in your own home? Work is easy. No selling. Write Associated Service, 25 Poplar st., Jersey City, N. J.

MEN—Remarkable position. Earnest, Grand goal out; experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Write J 210, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PEOPLE of money, 20,000,000 prosperity (previously produced); 175 per cent profit. Every family interested; exclusive territory; sales guaranteed; experience unnecessary; $2,500 required. Write Dept. 1, Box 1, Springfield, Mo.

SALESMEN—Sell the new fast selling commercial electric corn popper; sells for $15; comes in every home that will buy; up to 1 profit to dealers. Dept. F, Springfield, Mo.

SALESMEN—If you have sold advertising, premiums or specialties, or now trade stock with retailers, manufacturers' representatives are your prospects; $100 to $200 weekly; need not quit present employment. National Advertising Specialties, 208 North Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Unique or novel trade; sell opportunity selling Patent Tire Tool (many thousand possible); prices only $3 and $5; sample sent postpaid. Write Tire Tool Company, Willard, Ohio.

SALESMEN open on sight. Wonderful patented specialties under every home's roof; 100% profit; 5 minutes' demonstration; big repeat business; exclusive territory. Novelty Manufacturing Co., 1000 Novelty Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SELL America's quality Art Prints direct from manufacturer; 300 designs; quality proof; beautiful portfolio; guaranteed. Write Arts, Canton, O.

SPECIAL Christmas cards; "The Last Supper"; 21 assorted; $1.00 postpaid; 25% commission; attractive proof cards free. Write, Chicago Art Publishing Co., 520 So. Wells, Chicago.

WANT salesmen for coffee, Royal Blend Perfect quick sales; experience unnecessary; good side line; commission basis; big profits. Write Coffee Co., Dept. 207, Minneapolis, Minn.

$10 TO $25 MONTH—Railway postal clerks; steady work; men 18 up; 25 omitted free; common education sufficient. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. S18 W, Rochester, N. Y.

BUSINESS MEN collect your over-due accounts yourself; save agency commissions, get prompt adding machine, free. Write Tretton, D-23, Syracuse, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations (both sexes) each month; civil service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $200 monthly; expenses paid as railway traffic inspector; we secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet CM, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

FREE $10 samples personal Christmas cards; make $125 weekly with "Dream's Desire," sells immediately. H. W. Brown & Co., 87 E. Wisconsin ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; exclusive opportunity. Frankford, York 3th. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MEN—Do you want to earn money during your spare time, in your own home? Work is easy. No selling. Write Associated Service, 25 Poplar st., Jersey City, N. J.

MEN—Remarkable position. Earnest, Grand goal out; experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Write J 210, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

$10 TO $25 MONTH—Railway postal clerks; steady work; men 18 up; 25 omitted free; common education sufficient. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. S18 W, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Write your name and address on postal and mail to us. We'll show you how salesmen of $25.00 a day to $50.00 a day and upward can add a high paying specialty to their present line. Write us, we pay well. Chris Jensen, Salesmanager, 850 W. Adams, Dept. 207, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell the new fast selling commercial electric corn popper; sells for $15; comes in every home that will buy; up to 1 profit to dealers. Dept. F, Springfield, Mo.

SALESMEN—Unique or novel trade; sell opportunity selling Patent Tire Tool (many thousand possible); prices only $3 and $5; sample sent postpaid. Write Tire Tool Company, Willard, Ohio.

SALESMEN open on sight. Wonderful patented specialties under every home's roof; 100% profit; 5 minutes' demonstration; big repeat business; exclusive territory. Novelty Manufacturing Co., 1000 Novelty Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SELL America's quality Art Prints direct from manufacturer; 300 designs; quality proof; beautiful portfolio; guaranteed. Write Arts, Canton, O.

SPECIAL Christmas cards; "The Last Supper"; 21 assorted; $1.00 postpaid; 25% commission; attractive proof cards free. Write, Chicago Art Publishing Co., 520 So. Wells, Chicago.

WANT salesmen for coffee, Royal Blend Perfect quick sales; experience unnecessary; good side line; commission basis; big profits. Write Coffee Co., Dept. 207, Minneapolis, Minn

FOR RENT.

East End Houses.

SQUIRREL HILL
FORBES-MURRAY SECTION
No. 10 Forbes Terrace, attractive house, 6 rooms, bath, separate maid's quarters, $10.00.
1702 Wightman st., well located home, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
TAYLOR ALLDERDICE HIGH SEC.
2366 Shady[illegible] st., 6 rooms, porches, [illegible] $72.00
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Morewood Bldg. Hazel 218

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND

NEW HOMES FOR RENT
$85— Just completed, six rooms, tile bath, with shower, frigidaire, convenient to cars and trains. Located Jonathan court, near corner Homewood and Jonathan st.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 South Whitfield st. Montrose 4377

EAST END HOUSES
716 Portland st., 7 rms., bath, $55.00
721 Mellon st., 8 rooms, bath, $65.00
5613 Hays st., corner house, $75.00
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2331 Murray ave. Hazel 2585

SQUIRREL HILL
Open For Inspection.
5660 Munhall road, between Wightman and Murray ave., new apartment, consisting of three rooms and bath, heat, refrigerator furnished.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5830 Forbes st. Phone 0381-0382 Hazel

RENT LIST
UP-TO-DATE
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4181 Highland 1015

$150, South Negley Ave.
Between Forbes and Wilkins, built by owner for his home, brick living room type, 8 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, possession October 1st.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Phone 0300 Hiland

$75.00.
St. Clair st., near Penn ave., good brick house of eight rooms, with all conveniences; fine for one wishing to keep roomers.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300

5658 Northumberland St.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, party wall, high class district, living room type, sun parlor, [illegible] conditioned to owner, immediate possession, rent $116, two months free rent.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000

$90—SQUIRREL HILL.
Dwelling of six rooms and attic; just refinished and in pink of condition; near Wightman School, corner property.
GAULT BROS. & CO., 323 FOURTH AVE.
65 Vandergrift Bldg. Phone Court 0435

WINEBIDDLE AVE.
Brick house, 6 rooms and bath, near schools and churches; rent $65 per month. Call Montrose 5439.

POINT BREEZE HOME
Five rooms, bath, located at Homewood Station. For information call Court 2122.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—7 rooms, brick, modern conveniences, $125; garage. Montrose 5867.

5-ROOM house and garage, $50. 1811 Chartell street. Fisk 0204-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side Houses.

[illegible]

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice Fairfax 2141

$45 PER MONTH
6-room house, bath, 14 Wissonia blvd., near Riverview Park, newly papered. See our representative on premises Sunday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
Grant 5937 206 Fifth-Grant Bldg.

1320 GOEBEL ST.
Brick, 5 rooms, bath, electric; suitable for two families; possession at once; $60. Phone owner, Grant 2023-R or
SEIB & LAZIER, Agents,
1500 Court 420 Bakewell Bldg.

$35—Spring Garden Ave.—$35
Apartment, 3 rooms, bath; modern; will paper to suit tenant.
T. C. ALLISON CO.
803 FEDERAL ST.

[illegible] VENTURE ST., 4 rooms and bath [illegible]
1401 Manchester st., 4 rooms and bath [illegible]
2301 California ave., 5 rms., b., [illegible]
416 Armandale, 3 rooms, 1st floor [illegible]
J. C. NOCK,
[illegible] Sandusky st. Fairfax 7980

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
For complete list of houses and apartments.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
136 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice

[illegible]—SIX rooms, private bath, electric, gas, laundry. 1325 Buena Vista st. Fairfax 6953.

BRICK house, 8 rms., gas, electric, bath, $50. 1218 Charles st. Fairfax 3903.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT
Two-room apartment, consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, dinette with breakfast set, bathroom, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service furnished.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
[illegible] Center ave. Hiland [illegible]

[illegible] HAZELWOOD AVE., SQUIRREL HILL. Three and four furnished rooms, private bath, porches, modern yard. No objections to children. $65 [illegible]

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
[illegible] Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Mayflower 6840.

CEDAR AVE.—Two-room furnished apartment; private; modern; $11 weekly.
J. C. NOCK,
[illegible] Sandusky st. Fairfax 7980

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment, East End, 2 porches, [illegible]. Montrose 7561, evenings.

EAST LIBERTY, [illegible] Houston st.—Attractive 3-room furnished apartment, convenient to cars and trains. Montrose 5828.

FURNISHED apartment suitable for housekeeping, fine neighborhood, hot water heat, light, phone. Hiland 6080.

[illegible] FRIENDSHIP AVE., 3 rooms and bath, newly furnished, reasonable.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished Houses.

WILL RENT my home in [illegible], well appointed, for winter, from Sept. 1st to June 1st, 1928; [illegible] Address [illegible] 3152 First ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, reference required. [illegible] Morewood ave. Mayflower 9529.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Out-of-Town Apartments.

OWNER GOING ABROAD WILL LEASE HER EXQUISITELY FURNISHED APARTMENT, CONSISTING OF 11 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, NINTH FLOOR, ON EAST 69TH ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE. RENTAL $1,500 PER MONTH. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT TO MRS. SETH BEEN, 16 EAST 69TH ST., NEW YORK CITY. PHONE 3026 REGENT.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

Cathedral Mansions
Ellsworth Ave. & Clyde St., Shadyside

You Owe It to Your Family to Investigate
Pittsburgh's $2,000,000 Apartment
A few three and five room apartments available.
Come Out Today
See the convenience and comforts that make living in CATHEDRAL MANSIONS a never-ending pleasure.
Why Not Have Sunday Dinner at Cathedral Mansion's Coffee Shop?
C. C. McKallip & Co.
336 Fourth Ave., Rental Managers. Court 3640

Alderson Apartments
ALDERSON ST. AT SHADY AVE.
Three or four attractive rooms, spacious closets, refrigeration, in [illegible] wonderfully cheerful, shops, motor coaches and garage convenient; rentals $75 to $150.00.
POINT BREEZE
120 N. [illegible] ave., 4 nice rooms, sun room, open porch, $90.00
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
534 Morewood st., at 4727 Baum blvd., 5 or 6 rooms, freshly redecorated, 2 porches, $80.00 to $90.00
May be inspected day or evening.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Morewood Bldg. Hazel 2585

DUPLEX
$85 [illegible] House st., 2nd and 3rd floors, 6 rooms and bath, hot air heat furnished
APARTMENTS
$55 [illegible] Kelly st., 2nd and 3rd floors, 5 rooms and bath
$44 and $47, 211 S. Mathilda st., 2nd and 3rd floor apartments, 3 and 4 rooms
$75 [illegible] S. Mathilda st., 2nd floor, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished
$85 [illegible] Melwood st., 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished
J. W. SHERRER, 6124 Penn Ave.

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER & SO. HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette fully equipped.
Tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060

The Netherland Aparts.
$62.50-$85—Corner Summerlea and Ellsworth; 4 large rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower, thoroughly heated and modern.

The Ellsworth Aparts.
$82.50—5806 Ellsworth ave., 5 large rooms, large open porch, steam heated, those apartments are well located as to car and railroad service, possession at once.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

RIVER VIEW VILLA [illegible] ... Linden 1015-J, for attractive furnished second-floor apartment, $80 value for $60 monthly.
Large unfurnished first floor, 4 rooms, sun parlor, private porches, beautiful grounds, children welcome, hot water heat, unfurnished, $65.
Beautiful third floor unfurnished, 3 rooms, bath, balcony, garden. Unequaled view. $75.

Two Months Free Rent.
411 BROOKLINE BLVD.
Five-room apt., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, convenient location, 15 minutes to city, immediate possession, rental $60.
1306 N. NEGLEY AVE.
Six-room apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors, immediate possession. 2 blocks from Penn ave.; rental $70.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000

REDUCED RENT.
Squirrel Hill Apartment.
$80.00— Six rooms, tile bath, front and rear porches, hot water heat furnished and janitor service, possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5830 Forbes st. Phone 0381-0382 Hazel

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
FORBES AND MEYRAN AVES.
Have a six-room corner apartment, a three-room and a two-room apartment, unfurnished. Two single-room apartments furnished. To appreciate these apartments you must see them. Call any time for inspection. Light and heat included.

Steam Heated Apartment
Shadyside, High class, 3 light rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, big reduction in rent. No children.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.,
6215 Penn ave. Hiland 3300

$42.50.
Corner Beechwood ave. and [illegible] st., nice apartment of 5 rooms, all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300

$75—Dormont Apartment—$75
SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
5 rooms and tile bath, 2nd floor apt., hot water heat and hot water furnace, electric laundry equipment, attached between car lines, ideal environment. Phone Lehigh 0862.

[illegible]
[illegible] st., near N. Fairmount ave. Very nice 3-room apartment, all modern conveniences; rent has been reduced from $100.00 per month.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300

WE HAVE vacancies for apartments and houses in Perrysville, West View, Brighton road or Bellevue districts. Call at office or send description. Prompt, reasonable, etc.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
116 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100

[illegible] DUPLEX
Five rooms, bath, garage in rear, good [illegible] furnace. For information call [illegible]

APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, sun porch and transfer, newly papered and painted, $70 month. 1300 Franklin st. Call Hazel 1171-J or Valley [illegible]

NEW modern six light, large rooms, apartment; $60. Four [illegible] Wilkinsburg. Montrose [illegible]

EAST LIBERTY. Four and [illegible] first floor, five-room apartment; [illegible] [illegible] Kirkwood st. Montrose [illegible]

[illegible] BRUSHTON AVE., near Wilkinsburg, four rooms, four rooms, bath, electric porch, $57. Montrose [illegible]

GABEL— [illegible]

FAIRVIEW AVE., 5301, two-family. Four room modern apartment, private bath, hot water heat [illegible]. Call Chester 1208.

SOUTH MILLVALE AVE. Three rooms, bath, newly papered and painted, janitor service, $45. Montrose 0048.

PERRYSVILLE Avenue district, also [illegible] district—Unfurnished apartments, reasonable. Fairfax [illegible]

FOUR-ROOM apartment, bath, hot water heating and janitor service included, about [illegible] Call Chester 2385.

FOUR large and two small rooms, bath and [illegible] Montrose [illegible] Lafayette [illegible]

EAST LIBERTY. [illegible] Mayflower [illegible]

STRICTLY modern duplex, 5 rooms and garage. [illegible] Wurtz st. Hiland 0803-W

LIBERTY AVE., 5717—4 rooms and bath; call Mayflower 3162.

[illegible]

SCHENLEY ARMS
OFFERS TWO SPECIAL APARTMENTS
One two-room that can be sublet at a reduced rental, contains large studio living room, complete kitchen and electric dressing room and reduced [illegible] bath. This is without exception the most desirable Apartment in the city.
One three-room, same as above, with extra attractive living room.
See Mrs. Moore, manager. The Schenley Arms is at the corner of Bigelow Blvd. and Center ave. Mayflower 4510.

APARTMENTS SHADYSIDE
FOR FALL POSSESSION
500 MARYLAND AVE.
Attractive, comfortable apartments of 4 rooms, open porches, steam heat and janitor service furnished, convenient to street car and train service. Hazel 5130.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland Hiland 7800

THE LOUTELLUS
241 Melwood ave., Schenley District.
One, two and three-room suites with complete kitchenettes.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials included in the reduced rentals. Welcome inspection daytime or evening. Mayflower 6840.

EMERSON APARTMENTS.
For economy, convenience and safety, live in this high-class, fireproof building; Shadyside district, one apartment, seven rooms and two baths, living room type, all modern conveniences, will redecorate, low rental, janitor exclusively [illegible].
GIFFEN COMPANY,
1116 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1545

GRANDVIEW APTS.
111 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington—Four rooms, bath, electric, janitor service, immediate possession, reduced rentals.
SEIB & LAZIER,
420 Bakewell Bldg. 1500 Court

[illegible] PARK BLVD.—Well lighted 4 rooms, bath, kitchen cabinet, ice box, etc.; $65.00.
[illegible] CRAFT AVE., 5 rooms, $60.00.
[illegible] MELBOURNE ST., 4 rooms, bath, $70.00.
[illegible] FRANKSTOWN AVE., 4 rms., bath, $75.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

$7,500— Craig st., near Center, very pretty apt., 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences. Free rent to Oct. 1.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300

Winchester Apartments.
At Ellsworth and Ivy st., 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supply. Paul Durban, Schenley 0095.

1717 [illegible] AVE., Dormont—Three rooms, second floor, excellent location, 1 minute to car and railroad, $37.50 month. Ought to be seen to be appreciated. Call Fisk [illegible]

Schenley Farms Duplex.
[illegible] Bellefield ave., 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Open for inspection, Sunday 2 to 4 p. m.

FOUR efficiency apartment in Dormont's finest apartment bldg., tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, built-in bed, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service, immediate possession. [illegible]

NEW APARTMENT
Bellevue, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, most reasonable. Franklin 7941-J.

FOR RENT
SHADYSIDE apartment, 400 South Aiken ave., near Baum Blvd., seven rooms, two baths, sun porch, all newly painted and papered, rent $100. Call Hiland 3388.

APARTMENT of three rooms and bath, steam heat and hot water included, furnished or unfurnished. Available Oct. 1. Call Franklin 5081-W.

POINT BREEZE section, Bon Zoro apartments, 120 N. Homewood ave., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Mayflower 1001.

THREE ROOMS and kitchenette, use of bath, $20, gas and electricity included. Avenue, 402 Boggs ave. Lafayette [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE [illegible] duplex, 5 rooms, sun room, bath, hot water heat, large lot, reasonable rental. Garden. Mayflower [illegible]

DUPLEX, 5 rooms, bath, [illegible] Wilkinsburg, second floor, newly papered, hot water heat, large lot. Franklin [illegible]

WILKINSBURG, 3 and 4 room apartments, modern, heat, all conveniences, $35 and $45 per month. Franklin 7787.

FOR RENT—Steam heated apartment, 3 rooms and tile bath, 301 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Rent $55. Call Montrose 0286.

5 ROOMS and bath on second floor, use of laundry, $50. 1228 Shefland st. Call Cedar [illegible]

CRAFTON—Desirable four-room apartment, large sun porch, convenient to train and cars. Walnut 0662-J.

EAST LIBERTY—Very fine-room furnished apartment, modern, [illegible] Call Mayflower [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms, first floor, immediate possession. Walnut 2082-J. At street [illegible]

MT. WASHINGTON, 3 rooms, bath, heat, etc., $35. [illegible] Lafayette 1975-W.

EAST LIBERTY. Four and five-room apartment. [illegible] Montrose 1577.

3-ROOM apartment, Wilkinsburg, all conveniences. Franklin 8774-J. 7421 Rosa st.

TERMON AVE. 3-rm., duplex, newly decorated, [illegible] Lacka [illegible]

AIKEN AVE., 511, 4 rooms and bath, furnished and unfurnished. Mayflower 1863.

HOFFMAN ST., 4201, Five-room apt., all conveniences, $60. Call Hiland 5296.

Storerooms.

WILKINSBURG—1103 Mulberry st. New modern storeroom, [illegible], immediate possession. Montrose 4817.

WILKINSBURG—Good store room, $35.00 per month. Franklin 1713.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

Business Properties.

Hotel Roosevelt Shops
HORNER REAL ESTATE Company
PARK BUILDING
ATLANTIC 5087
PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR RENT
Garage in Schenley Dist.
6,000 sq. ft. Fireproof bldg.
Steam Heat Furnished.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060

FILM ROW LOCATION.
1022 Forbes st., second and third floors, 4,000 square feet to a floor. Will separate. This building is fireproof, with sprinkler system. Nominal rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

1201 PENN AVENUE.
WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
10,000 square feet, two floors of 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to be appreciated; good condition. Pittsburgh Pa. McVey, Atlantic 3757. Ask for Mr. Menton.

100 S. DOWNTOWN STORE
Suitable for men's or ladies' line, equipped with fixtures, immediate possession. Temporary lease.
C. P. DAVIS REALTY CO.
256 Fifth Ave.

106 ALSO 602 SMITHFIELD ST.
130 [illegible] ST., NEAR LOGAN
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

MEAT MARKET
Store room for butcher next to grocery, bakery and fruit stores, elegant location in business section of Avalon. 516 California. Linden 4900.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

DOWNTOWN small storeroom, located in center, suitable for florist, radio, tailor, shoes, soda grill. C. P. Davis Realty Co., 256 Fifth ave.

Offices and Desk Space.

CENTURY BUILDING
ATLANTIC 5570.

Garages and Stables.

GARAGE FOR LARGE TRUCK $5.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice Fairfax 2141

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

A REAL BARGAIN
California Type Bungalow
Beautiful Landscaped Grounds,
$23,000.
Located in Beaver Valley. Over four acres fertile soil all heavily planted in flowers, shrubs, vines and ornamental trees; orchard of 100 bearing dwarf apple, pear, peach, plum, cherry, quince and apricot trees; red and black raspberries, strawberries, gooseberries, currants, asparagus and rhubarb plants in abundance; double grape trellis of eight varieties; large lawn, rose and peony beds, lily pool, arbors and tree seats. Bungalow is built on an elevation, affords wonderful view of Beaver Valley, heated by steam and contains garage, hot water heat, laundry, fruit and coal cellars, two large red cement, rubble stone porches and fireplace. Seven large rooms and tile bath; all quarter-sawed oak floors and trim throughout; oak built-in bookcases, paneled ceiling, French and mirror doors. Kalamazoo range, high grade electric fixtures, awnings and screens. This delightful suburban place located on the lined [illegible] road was recently built for a personal home and owner [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] to Philadelphia and a price of [illegible] thousand less than duplicating cost will now buy it. Convenient to P. & L. E. and Pennsylvania stations, good train service twenty-eight minutes from Pittsburgh. Monthly commutation tickets $11.36. Low terms. Cash necessary $6,000 to $8,000. Balance of mortgage terms. A. G. Peterson, P. O. Box 438, Monaca, Pa. Phone Rochester 1565-J.

$2,800—Crafton Heights
Three-room cottage, no [illegible], 5 minutes from cars.

$5,500—Twenty-eighth Ward
Six rooms, bath, finished attic, level lot; paved street; 12 minutes to cars.

$8,500—Crafton
Six-room brick, finished attic, garage, paved street, near trains, schools and cars, reduced from $9,500.

New Crafton Brick, $16,500.
TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
Six rooms, breakfast nook, storage in attic, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, colored tile bath, weather stripped throughout, delivery, with entrance from rear, lot [illegible], paved street, near trains and schools.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton
Crafton and Noblestown Walnut 1000

Brookline's Best Bargains.
$ 5,750— Nearly new frame house, 7 rooms and bath, coal furnace, newly papered, arranged for two families, large lot, 135-foot frontage.
$ 8,800— $1,000 cash. New brick, shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, near the cars.
$ 9,300— New brick-shingle, 6 rooms, full tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
$10,000— New all brick, 6 large rooms, full tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, oversized. Many other bargains in homes and lots.
SMITH & MOTT "Realtors"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1565

$8,500, CRAFTON, $8,500.
Brick of 7 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, paved street, garage. 3 minutes to cars and trains. Terms arranged.

$10,600, CRAFTON, $10,600.
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, laundry, hardwood floors, large level lot, 50x150, paved street, 3 minutes to cars and trains. Best location. Terms arranged.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON,
87 Crafton Ave. Walnut 1720

Beautiful Mt. Lebanon Home
$15,000. New all-brick home, six large rooms and garage, hot water heat, all tile bath, hardwood floors, Walker electric dishwasher, electric refrigerator, spacious closets, beautifully decorated, splendid location. A real buy at the price and can be had on easy terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
[illegible] Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0485

7 ACRES SOUTH HILLS,
Near Mt. Lebanon
Large frontage on macadam county road, large house, 8 rooms, center hall, bath, electric, city water, free gas. Mostly level and high, regarded location for country home, come [illegible] of cool [illegible], good roads to the city, near trolley and trains, 25 minutes to Pittsburgh. Price reduced to $11,000.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1565

MT. LEBANON, $14,800.
3 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
All brick, in beautiful Hollywood lot, one also for one large family, or can be arranged in two [illegible] 3 rooms and bath, splendid location, near cars, stores and schools. Lawn, trees and shrubbery. A substantial and attractive residence.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6314

Edgewood—Race St., 121
Near Edgewood train, English type house, tile roof, tile bath and shower, two-car garage, [illegible] hardwood floors, $15,000. Franklin 6896-J.

FOR SALE in [illegible], five-room house and garage, [illegible] to Sunday schools and [illegible], to High st. and River [illegible]. Franklin 1000. Also lots [illegible]

NINE thousand buys double house, two four-room modern apartments, two-car garage, brick, [illegible], Atlantic 4700 between 10 and 5 o'clock.

2 HOUSE, frame, bath, electric, suitable for 2 families; large lot. Hemlock 1444-R.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

Open for Your Inspection
New Homes With Attractive Terms, $8,500
HOMES of individual distinction and architecture, built in a restricted plan on landscaped lots. Constructed of tapestry brick, having six rooms and all tile baths, with tile inset brick mantels, tile hearths, ample closet space and built-in features, hardwood floors, cement cellars, stationary tubs, furnaces and cement porches. Level lot 40x120 feet, on paved streets with cement sidewalks, graded to an alley in rear.
Five minutes to schools and churches, 13 minutes to Liberty and Ferry streets, 10-minute street car service and 70 trains daily to city, fare 9 cents.
Drive out through West End on Mansfield Blvd. to Carnegie, turn left on Washington Ave., four blocks to Lincoln Ave., left turn three blocks. Representative on premises.
THE HAUDENSHIELD REALTY CO.,
14 East Main St. Phone Carnegie 625

Why Have Vacant Property?
If you have a clear lot and a little cash; will build you one of the four Dieterle standards, $5,000, $6,000, $7,000 or $8,000; our special this week is a brick and shingle, 6 rooms, hardwood floors all over the house, tile bath, built-in tubs, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, laundry, furnace, cement floor on porch, brick rail.
COMPLETE AT $6,500
G. J. DIETERLE,
Room 304, 339 Fifth Ave. Phone Grant 2227

SUBURBAN HOMES.
$7,250—Greentree, fine new dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fruit trees, 1 acre of ground, paved street, only 15 minutes' ride from city.
$4,000—Frame house of 5 rooms, bath, almost 1 acre of good level ground; only 15 minutes from the city, would make a wonderful chicken farm.
$7,500—Near William Penn highway, 7 miles from Wilkinsburg; 6 acres with house of 7 rooms, water, electric light, modern, chicken house, abundance of fruit.
$2,000—Just beyond Mt. Lebanon, cottage with almost 1 acre of ground; a delightful location.
$7,500—Three acres with splendid bungalow of 6 rooms; convenient to cars, beyond Mt. Lebanon.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$6,500—$800 cash, South Hills; half acre and brick and shingle, six rooms and bath, cemented cellar, laundry, electric, coal furnace, chicken house.
$6,600—Oakland, popular paved street, room for garage, six rooms and bath, cemented cellar, convenient to Pitt and Tech.
$6,800—$500 cash; Sheraden; move right in, cozy home, good neighborhood; eight rooms, bath, monthly payments, real bargain.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg

BUTLER PIKE BARGAINS
O.K. GERDES of GLENSHAW
$1,400—Two rooms, nice lot.
$4,000—Acre, four rooms.
$5,000—Five rooms, nice lot.
$6,800—Six rooms, bath, floors, very latest, new; $500 down, balance monthly; lot 50x150.
$9,800—Six rooms, paved road, brick, fine lot, shrubbery, large trees, garage, hdw. floors, many others, all prices and sizes. Stone house cost $18,000 to build, going $14,000. Office, Glenshaw Butler pike. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

NEW HOUSES, $7,665.
FREEPORT ROAD
O'HARA TOWNSHIP, EAST OF ASPINWALL AND CITY FILTRATION PARK; PAVED STREET AND SIDEWALK; ON CAR LINE; SIX ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, FURNACE HEAT; CITY WATER; GARAGE. TERMS ARRANGED. MR. ZIMMERLI ON PREMISES EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
W. C. Rice, Agt., Oliver Bldg.

MT. LEBANON, $15,000.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
New all brick, Spanish tile roof, six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, two tile baths, double hardwood floors throughout, incinerator, electric dishwasher, frigidaire, clothes chute, ironing board; lot 50x150, garage; near new Mt. Lebanon Park; terms to suit purchaser.
3203 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-3015

MT. LEBANON, $14,500
Unusual value is offered in this nearly new all brick home with tile roof. There are 6 large rooms, sun parlor, tile bath and 2 finished 3rd floor rooms. Double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, hot water heat, exceptionally well landscaped front and rear yards, side drive and cement block garage. Make an appointment to see this home, terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
2071 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3380-81

COME OUT TODAY
691 Washington Road
We have a dandy 7-room home with breakfast nook, all tile bath, extra large cupboards, hot water heat, Ruud instantaneous Water Heater, lovely fixtures, garage, corner lot. Something new in brick work, in fact this home cannot be duplicated under $18,000.
Our price now $16,500. Exceptional terms.
Stevenson Williams Co.
PHONE LEHIGH 0632

MT. LEBANON, $19,500.
Just Completed.
See this new eight-room center hall white brick house, tile roof, located on corner of two paved streets in wonderful location, two tile baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater; two-car garage; large open tile porch, also large sun room; beautiful woodwork and fixtures. See this today. OPEN SUNDAY.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5092

MT. LEBANON, $14,000.
COLONIAL TYPE HOME
Here is a dandy new all brick eight rooms, Colonial type home, hot water heat, beautiful tile bath, garage, large lot, handy to schools and transportation. OPEN SUNDAY.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5092

MT. LEBANON, $19,500.
Ten rooms, two baths, double garage, center hall, new, artistic design, hot water heat, Frigidaire, incinerator, weatherstripped, tile roof, large lot, fine neighborhood, highly restricted.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd. Lehigh 6314

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice, $11,500.
WITH DOUBLE GARAGE
Nearly new, 6-room, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat, all tile bath, owner leaving city, must sell quick.
3203 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-3015

NEW INGRAM BRICK
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, tile roof, copper sheet metal work, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar, level lot, landscaped; cement walks and steps; one minute to cars, near trains and schools. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 1000.

EDGEWOOD.
New brick and tile dwelling, hot water heat, large lot, garage; price $9,000; possession at once.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1995

ASPINWALL HOME SITE
Fine level lot, on Freeport rd., we plan to build on home, but it has all conveniences, gas, electric light, water, etc., only five minutes walk from station; only $3,500, easy terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg

$11,500—WILKINSBURG
Nine-room brick house, fitted up for two families, two bathrooms; in A-1 condition, must be sold account of health of owner.
FRANKLIN 0678

ALLISON PARK
Bungalow, brick house of 6 rooms, 2 large hardwood floors, garage, one-quarter acre of ground, convenient to cars, a real bargain; only $8,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg

WILKINSBURG, $8,500. Chalfonte St., new brick and tile house, 7 rooms and bath, large lot to an alley; near schools, $500 down, balance to suit purchaser. Act quickly as this is a bargain. Call Owner, Franklin 1158-J.

NEW 6-room brick house, located in West View, tile bath, hot water heat, attic, cemented cellar; price reasonable. Call Linden 3805-W.

MISSION HILLS, $12,000.
New 5-room bungalow with unfinished second floor; all brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, decorated; large lot, garage, beautiful view. Special price and terms this week only. Take No. 38 car to end of line and get off in front of our office.

HOME SITE, $2,150.
Beautiful level lot 60x135, handy to Washington rd.; small down payment and balance like rent.
Stevenson-Williams Co.
691 Washington Road Lehigh 0632

FOR SALE—HEMLOCK ST., NEAR FEDERAL, BRICK AND FRAME HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND BATH; ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES. PHONE FAIRFAX 9472.

$300 DOWN, $30 MONTHLY
Buys a new 4-room house and 2 acres of rich ground; water and electricity; 50 minutes to Pittsburgh by train or street car, cheap monthly ticket; live here, work in the city; near Hardie's Lake and Gibsonia school and churches; room for fruit, garden, chickens, flowers and lawn; pure air; good neighbors; price only $3,000. A cozy home for somebody. Porter Beck, 945 Standard Life Bldg., 345 Fourth ave.

AN UNCHALLENGED BARGAIN
An 8-room brick house, large concrete porch, bath room, laundry, furnace, running water, sewer, electric light, and five large connecting lots, all for $15,000. Bear in mind, $15,000. The house alone is worth the price asked for the property. Convince yourself. Location in the fast growing town of Blawnox, Pa. Location corner Center and Sixth aves., Blawnox, Pa. Representative on the premises.

SACRIFICES.
Splendid brick house of 8 rooms, bath, laundry, cement cellar, good coal furnace, $500 cash, balance as rent.
Mt. Oliver district, $3,500, $500 cash, balance as rent, 5 rooms and bath, front porch, nice level lot, 22x100, to paved street.
→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg

Wilkinsburg Bargain
$500 cash will handle new brick home of 6 rooms and bath, on paved street; handy to trains and trolley; price $6,500.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

Beautiful Suburban Home
Forest Hills, fronting paved road, midway between Wilkinsburg and East Pittsburgh. Ten rooms, two baths, shower, garage for two cars, with living rooms above. $32,500.
ROBERT B. LEAN,
739 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3080

HERE'S A BUY, $8,000
NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.
On the level, one block to car line, neat frame, 6 rooms, hall, bath, pantry, good condition; immediate possession; level corner lot; paved front and side streets.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Third ave.

BRIGHTON ROAD
$11,500— Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath and modern; good condition, paved street, choice location, near car line, 2-car garage. Phone Linden 1565.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
220 Lincoln ave., Bellevue

BEECHVIEW—SACRIFICE
Make an appointment to see this nearly new brick and shingle home of six rooms and tile bath; choice location, owner has left city and we are authorized to accept any reasonable offer.
W. M. HALL,
2071 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3380-3381

JUST THE PLACE
If you like suburban how is a brick house of 7 rooms, 3 on first floor, including large living room, tile bath, front and rear porches, 2-car garage, bargain at $8,750; terms to suit. Near Westmoreland Country Club and Verona on Verona rd.; corner lot.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000

FOR SALE—On account leaving city will sacrifice my residence for quick sale; seven rooms, stores and below tile, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath with built-in tub, weather stripped, awnings, screens, freshly papered, new window shades, French doors, toilet in cellar, garage; lot 35x90. Opposite Graham Athletic Field, 1346 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Telephone 1306 Franklin.

DORMONT BUNGALOW
$10,000; a wonderful stone bungalow of six rooms, tile bath, beamed ceilings, hardwood trim, open fireplace in living room, level street, four cars line, lot 50x150.
CHAS. E. BAKER
Lehigh 3698 3276 West Liberty ave.

Investment Proposition.
Floral Park, adjoining Ardmore blvd. Four fine brick and shingle houses, six rooms each. First class throughout. $32,000.
ROBERT B. LEAN,
739 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3080

GLEN OSBORNE—7-room modern house, 100 ft. front, garage, 10 minutes walk to station, high, clean and dry, commanding a wonderful view of the Ohio; fruit and grapes; ideal place for children; owner leaving city, must sell. Sewickley 293-J.

BARGAIN—DORMONT DUPLEX.
Well constructed, excellent location, 5 and 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace and 2-car garage; income $2,100; a real bargain at $18,000.
AVEY & IRISH
3209 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5458

BRICK apartment building, containing four apartments and small store; yearly income $2,500; no expenses but taxes; will sacrifice for quick sale, $20,000. S. F. Loeb Co., 612 Peoples Bank Building.

BARGAIN $4,800
Carnegie—Two frame dwellings, level corner lot 50x113, rent $42 month. Call Mrs. [illegible], 1 Third street. Phone Carnegie 935-W.

BELLEVUE DWELLING.
Brick and shingle bungalow type, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, splendid condition; priced on S. Euclid ave. for [illegible].
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg

$6,000—CRAFTON—$6,000
Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, paved street. Convenient to trains and cars.
JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON,
21 Station St. Walnut 1273

Marlboro St., Wilkinsburg
Floral Park Plan. Substantially built brick and shingle dwelling of eight rooms; newly papered, reduced to $11,500.
ROBERT B. LEAN,
739 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3080

REDUCED for quick sale, 10-room brick house, 137 Merrimac street, Mt. Washington. Lafayette 4146-W.

MILLVALE, 6 rooms, bath, semi-detached; perfect condition; $6,750. 7 Forest st. Millvale 1920-W.

115 West Hutchison Street
Edgewood, new 6-room brick house, tile roof, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. Franklin 3080-J.

FOR SALE.

East End.

GOODMAN MODELS AT REDUCED PRICES
NOTICE THESE EXCELLENT LOCATIONS, THEN SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
5227 and 5241 Forbes St., eight rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garages.
1205, 1209 and 1229 Denniston Ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, garages.
5535 Beacon St., 8 room, 2 baths, garage.
ALL EQUIPPED WITH INCINERATORS, HOT WATER HEAT, NOVELTY MANTELS, NEW STYLE TILE BATHS (SOME WITH SEPARATE MASTER'S SHOWER), ALL BRASS PLUMBING AND MANY OTHER STRIKING FEATURES. SMALL CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED.
Builder P. GOODMAN, Owner
SCHENLEY 1408.

SQUIRREL HILL—$9,750
New 6-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, slate roof, cement porch with wrought iron rail, garage, driveway, walk, and landscaping complete. 1009 Flemington street, Squirrel Hill, one block from 3950 Murray avenue. Small down payment, balance small monthly payments like rent. Come out today.

City and Suburban.

SEVEN NEW HOUSES
ROSEDALE PLAN, Opposite West Moreland Country Club. Eight-room semi-bungalow $5,000.00, worth $8,500. Six-room dwelling houses, $7,000.00, worth $8,500. Terms, $750 cash, balance monthly. These are absolute bargains, and with every modern convenience. We bought them unfinished after former owner's failure, and purchaser gets benefit of a loss of $1,500 on each. Drive to houses from top of Saltsburg Road hill, over Crescent Place. Open all afternoon today. Sold 2 this week, act quick.
W. M. WHITEFORD,
7226 Kelly st. Tel. Franklin 8249

$8,750—CRAFTON—$8,750
Dutch Colonial, 5 rooms, sun parlor and tile bath; hardwood floors, cement laundry, coal furnace; lot 50x250 ft.; garage. This property located one block from 2 car lines. Can arrange reasonable terms.

Elmwood Street, Crafton
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace, lot 50x100 to alley; house only 2 years old, in perfect condition. Owner leaving city and has reduced price to $11,900 for quick sale.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Station St., Crafton Walnut 2800

OWNER, Hazel 3388, will sell $29,000 choice Squirrel Hill home for $26,500.

East End.

GLADSTONE ROAD
Squirrel Hill.
Must sell my fine residence. Solid brick, side entrance, center hall type, consisting of large living room with open fire place, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, lavatory and large front porch. Four large bed rooms with gas grates, large closets and two tile baths on second floor. Two large bed rooms and bath on third floor. First and second floors all hardwood and finest gumwood and oak trimmings. Maple walls down stairs and in bath rooms above tile. Brass plumbing, hot water heat, two-car garage under dining room, cement driveway to rear. Lot 50x165, with lawn and shrubbery. Delightful location, private paved road adjacent to Schenley Park golf links. Price $35,000.00, terms to suit. Phone Mayflower 1841.

Highland District
To Settle an Estate
We are authorized to offer a substantially well built home of nine rooms and bath, with one-car garage, large lot 50x150 to alley, beautifully planted, in one of the most exclusive streets in this section for $15,500. This property must be seen to be appreciated.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

LOW PRICE, EASY TERMS
FINE HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGE, LARGE GROUNDS
Choice residential section, well built house, center hall, ten rooms, three tiled baths and shower, maid's room and bath, sun parlor, breakfast room, large clothes presses, hardwood throughout, brass plumbing, hot water heat, porches, lawn, shrubbery. Price $24,000, early possession.
H. R. SCOTT,
411 Wood Street. Atlantic 1544

EAST END HOMES
$6,500—Verona blvd., East End, semi-detached brick house of 5 rooms and bath, only $1,000 cash required.
$19,000—For quick sale, Bayard st., wonderful solid brick residence of 11 rooms and two baths, hardwood floors, garage, shade trees, paved alley in rear, lot level, convenient to cars; a real home; must have action at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont

BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD
North of Forbes.
A very desirable three-story brick home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, garage; lot 100x150. Will consider exchange for smaller property.
Address Owner, Postoffice Box D, Tarentum, Pa.

MURDOCH FARMS.
HOME AT A BARGAIN.
Corner of two streets, consisting of eight rooms, two baths and a two-car garage, large lot; possession at once; a real bargain. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5830 Forbes st. Phone 0381-0382 Hazel

East End District, $14,500
Very attractive brick home, 9 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths (1 tile), hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather stripping, brass plumbing, copper gutters and conductors, lot to alley; house in splendid condition, in desirable location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg

BARTLETT STREET.
Near Murray avenue. Splendid home, four bed rooms and two baths second floor, four rooms and bath third floor; garage for two cars, with three living rooms above. Cheap at $20,000. Can be bought for less for quick sale.
ROBERT B. LEAN,
739 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3080

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
NEAR AYLESBORO AVE.
A unique home, in a commanding location, restricted set-back has made this location different; modern equipment, including Frigidaire. Easily worth $30,000; immediate sale $27,000. See
THE CULLEN CO.,
LIBERTY BLDG., E. E. MONTROSE 1658

LINCOLN PARK DIST.
Eight-room frame with bath, arranged for two families, large lot 50x120; handy to East Liberty. Price $6,500.
McGillick Savings & T. Co.,
5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000

TODAY'S BARGAIN.
Six rooms and bath, with sun porch; lot 25x125; three years old; party leaving city, will sell for $8,500; terms can be arranged.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin [illegible] 7216 [illegible]

SHADYSIDE DIST.
Will sacrifice if sold this week, new 7 room modern brick; large lot; garage; $11,000; make your own terms. Hiland [illegible]

PAULSON AVENUE
Two dwellings, 6-room brick and 8-room frame; good lot, $8,000.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

THIS Afternoon inspect the modern home of eight rooms, three baths and two-car garage.
125 S. GRAHAM ST.
Terms can be arranged.

EAST END AVE.
Seven rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors and garage. Call Montrose 4429.

HEART SQUIRREL HILL.
New 9-room brick home, modern in every respect; $9,500; easy terms. Hiland 5157.

HALE ST., 228, Brushton—Frame house, 8 rooms and bath. Franklin 4114-R.

YOU SHOULD SEE
BROWNING ROAD
BEFORE BUYING A NEW HOME
Located one square from Highland Park entrance, extending east from Highland avenue at 1400 block, a small new street highly restricted to single residences only, developed, paved and entirely built up within the past year with attractive homes, not duplicate houses of the handbox type, built in a haphazard manner but carefully planned, designed and constructed houses. You may ask any of the 18 families who have already purchased homes on Browning road how they like the location and the homes. You too may wish to locate there. Four homes of different style remain for sale. Open every day for inspection. Liberal terms if desired.

EDGEWOOD RESIDENCE
Homelike, Comfortable Place, Worth Your Seeing.
Lot 100x200, luxuriantly planted in shrubs, flowers, and trees of many years growth; driveway to two-car garage on additional lot 50x50 adjoining main lot at rear.
House is brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths; well built and in excellent condition; modern chandeliers, hardwood floors, Westinghouse electric range.
311 Maple Ave. See It.
S. H. LLOYD, 315 HIGHLAND BLDG.

27,500.
Near Schenley Park.
Brick living room residence, four bedrooms and two baths, second floor, maid's room, bath and storage, third floor. Garage for two cars. Lot [illegible]
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
818 Farmers Bank Bldg

FREE RENT.
Pay $85 a month on 1-year lease. If you want to buy the house, owner will credit to one year's rent as payment on house. No other cash payment needed. 6 rooms, bath and sun parlor, all brick, hardwood floors, coal furnace, front and rear porches. On a paved street in one of the best residential sections of city. Write D 108, Sun-Telegraph.

North of Forbes, $23,000.
Well constructed brick dwelling, 9 rooms, breakfast room, 4 rooms, 2 baths second floor; 2 rooms, bath third floor, hardwood floors, weather stripping, garage for 2 cars, large lot.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg

Quick Sale—Only $10,000
Very good eight-room brick house, South Lang avenue, newly papered and painted; owner leaving Pittsburgh. Immediate possession.
ROBERT B. LEAN,
739 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3080

Murdock Farms, $22,500
Artistic new eight-room brick, modern living room, painted walls, tile kitchen, two baths on second floor, two-car garage, immediate. 5449 Fair Oaks st. Owner, Schenley 3092.

$23,000—8TH WARD
Penn avenue corner, off Graham, with frontage of 48 feet on Penn avenue, and 126 on Graham street to 20-foot alley. Brick house, 9 rooms, bath. Good condition. Call Mr. Glasgow, Hiland 8801.

Small Houses in Shadyside,
Four exceptionally well built 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban, Schenley 0095.

SOUTH LANG AVE., near Edgerton ave., eight-room brick house, bath, furnace, laundry, porch, one car line and schools, bargain at $8,750.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1633

MURDOCK farm owner, moving to another city, will sell choice individual home, with furnishings if desired, at greatly reduced price. Attractive terms. Write P. O. Box 14 Pittsburgh, Pa.

EIGHT-ROOM house, bath, laundry, reception hall, pantry; lot 25x117; front and back porches; also vacant lot 25x117; will sacrifice on account of ill health. Reasonable, near N. Fairmount st. Montrose 5508.

NEGLEY AVE., at Baum blvd., Shadyside district—11-room brick reception hall, 2 floor frontage, room for stores, 2-car garage, side drive; $8 cash, balance long mortgage, bargain. C. M. Cullen. Hiland 8131.

HOLDEN ST., corner Heart District—6 rooms, brick, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 1st and 2nd, good condition throughout. Call Owner, Hiland 8141, evenings, Mayflower 5007.

BEAUTIFUL modern ten-room house, three baths, double garage, three minutes walk to Highland Park. Write E. Davis, Box 431, Pittsburgh.

[illegible] DEARBORN ST.—8-room brick house, attic, cemented cellar, electric, gas and large yard; see this bargain. Hiland 6067.

EAST END AVE.—Stucco and shingle, 6 rooms, sun room, tile bath, hardwood floors, Franklin 3014-J.

North Side.

TERMON AVE.
$12,000.
Modern, six-room, and tile bath dwelling, with two-car garage, near Brighton road.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

Modern Homes for Sale.
SHADELAND HEIGHTS
Modern houses for sale in modern setting, ranging from $9,500 to $9,500. A beautiful home in a good location. For further information call Linden 4050.
SHADELAND REALTY CO.,
3003 SHADELAND AVE.

$16,000, Allegheny Av., $16,000
BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms, bath, attic, corner property, with large lot adjoining; could be used for business or garage.
T. C. ALLISON & CO.
803 Federal st.

CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
Near McClure avenue bridge; two frame houses, four rooms each, gas, water, electric; good income. $4,600 for both.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
400 Federal st., N. S.

4-ROOM brick, bath, furnace, laundry; on account of death in family will sacrifice, $4,000.
$2,500 WILL HANDLE DEAL.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice Fairfax 2141

Allegheny Real Estate Co.,
Has several modern homes in the Perrysville ave. district, at bargain prices, $7,500 to $15,000. Terms arranged.
116 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

7-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, one block, near bus, ready for occupancy. Will sacrifice. Can be seen Sundays 1 to 5, Tuesday until 2 o'clock. [illegible] Termon Ave. Call Owner, Linden 6228-J.

EAST OHIO ST.—Business house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, $11,000. Also 2, 8, 1900 [illegible], $12,500, will sell for $11,000. 716 Evergreen Rd. Cedar 1891.

$1,650—PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Seven rooms, bath, laundry, porches, 60-foot lot. Fairfax 6211.

FOR SALE.

South Hills.

MT. LEBANON
ATLANTA DRIVE
Modern living room type brick dwelling of 6 rooms and tile bath. Large well landscaped lot. Price $13,000. Mtg. $7,000.
See or call
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3000.

Clean cut. Well Built and Modern
Brick Row—5 Houses.
SOUTH HILLS LOCATION.
Each house contains 5 rooms and bath; large level lot 75x125; paved street to paved alley; built about 9 years and never had a vacancy; yearly income $3,600; worth while proposition; priced right and bound to sell quickly. Call immediately for appointment.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5498.

Sunset Hills.
$9,000—New brick and shingle house, 6 rooms, shower bath, finished attic, lights in cupboards, fruit and coal cellars, concrete porches and driveway; lot 40x115; paved; house was not built for speculation; will consider lot in trade; owner will be on premises all day Sunday and Labor Day 310 Jonquil st., near Sunset drive, or call Lafayette [illegible]

DORMONT IMPROVED.
$17,000—West Liberty ave., brick house of 9 rooms and bath, garage, in a rapid growing business section; lot alone worth the price asked.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

GOOD BUY—DORMONT HOME.
Five rooms and bath, 2 large storage rooms, double hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath, shades; paved street and alley, conveniently located. Immediate possession if desired. $9,000, terms. Call Lehigh 3645 W.

DORMONT, $11,500.
Must sell a modern six-room brick, two-car garage, choice location near cars. Make an offer.
GAULT BROS. & CO., 323 Fourth Ave.
6 Vandergrift Bldg. Phone Court 0415.

PAID $45,000 and will sell for $36,750; one of the choicest South Hills corner; efficiency brick and tile, A-1 constructed, quality type buildings; income now pays better than 14 per cent net. No janitor or upkeep expense. Write D 108, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
Because of death owner will sell home, 6 rooms, bath, modern; newly decorated; lot 40x110; price $10,000, $1,000 cash; owner will finance balance. Telephone Lehigh 1915-R after 7 p. m. Have your agent see this or deal with owner direct.

North Boroughs.

WEST VIEW BARGAIN
New modern, 6-room brick and shingle, tile bath, all conveniences, handy location. 126 Brighwood ave. Price, $7,450, open for inspection Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4 and 5th between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

$6,500—West View—Brand new bungalow just completed. Five or six rooms, ivory and mahogany finish; hardwood floors, bath, laundry, coal furnace, cement cellar; oak trees, handy location. $1,000 cash. Balance like rent. Immediate possession. Roy McClusky, Washingtonville, Ohio.

Business Properties.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Brick and tile building 50x100, two floors, suitable for Public Garage, Auto Paint Shop, Printing Shop, Laundry, etc. Also vacant lot 52x165 adjoining. Well located in Greensburg. For further information, inquire of J. H. Tracy & Son, Manos Theater Building, Greensburg, Pa., Phone 153.

LARIMER AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY
Three-story brick, store and two apartments; reduced to $15,000. Worth $20,000. Elegant investment.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

Lands and Acreage.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE.
GREENTREE ACREAGE.
What the present twin tubes have done for Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, the new proposed West End twin tubes will do for Greentree; just think of it, a 60-acre tract, only a trifle over three miles from the postoffice, with electric light, gas and water within easy reach; only $800 per acre; without doing a thing the plats should be worth at least $3,000 per acre within three years; if you are looking for a real proposition, see me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

18 ACRES, fronting 1,100 ft. on Library improved road; house, barn, chicken house, spring house, gas, inside toilet, furnace heat, electric available. Call Lafayette 5018-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.
West Liberty ave., lot 60x120; splendid garage location; owner non-resident and anxious to sell; about $220 per ft.; would like offer.
West Liberty ave., near Capitol ave., lot 25x100; worth $200 per ft. front and would like an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

$5 FOR $1.
I have a wonderful lot in Mt. Lebanon, 50x120, paved street, sewer, water, gas and electric. Cost me $1,550, on which I have paid $500. I will sell my $500 equity for $100. You can pay the balance $20 per month. Write G 195, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE.
A lot 30x120 in heart of Dormont; suitable for duplex; buildings next to it never vacant on account of location; near West Liberty ave.; new Liberty Bridge will bring it within only a few minutes of courthouse; price $2,500. T. J. Lauble, 2924 Dormont ave. Lehigh 1548-J.

SALE, ONLY $1,200.
Choice lot, 40x220 feet,
Perry Highway, at
Sunnyside Manor, nr. Wexford.
Get particulars from
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

EDGEWOOD ACRES
LOT BARGAIN—$1,500.
Nice location. Flowers and gardens will grow here. Size of lot, 50x200. Will take one-half cash and balance on time. Write owner, B 100, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Corner lot 100x135 ft. paved and sewered; will make 4 lots; price $2,400.
$1,600—CRAFTON—$1,600.
50x177, paved and sewered; near Crafton, Walton, Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Walnut 2000.

AVOID THE JAM.
Live on the North Side; no tunnels of congestion; beautiful lot just 20 minutes from Court House with many bearing fruit trees, near car and school. Price for quick sale, $400; only $50 cash needed; balance to suit. Writer Owner, D 105 Sun-Tele.

½-ACRE FOR $650.
North Side—just 20 minutes from downtown; ideal for chickens or garden; frontage on two streets; near car line, one fare; only $50 cash needed, balance easy. Write A-101 Sun-Tele.

40x120, ONLY $390.
This level lot is located in Mt. Lebanon and is a real bargain. Terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write F 145, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BUTLER PIKE NEW PLAN.
Large lots, paved streets, sidewalks, $500 to $1,800; rebate all sizes; acres on $800 on paved road; others $750 to $2,800; easy terms, as low as $50 down. Office Butler pike. Phone Carlow or Glenshaw 441.

CALIFORNIA AVENUE
Have a nice ground, subdivided into 15 lots; good chance for location or contractor. Location ideal for medium sized homes.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal st., N. S.

ACRE HOME SITE,
Near Frankstown st., about 1 mile from city line, with gas, city water, electric and phone available. $500; terms. Marmony Orr Lockart, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6187.

109x337—$790
In Mt. Lebanon, good location. Terms $75 down, balance $15 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 1608.

CHOICE home site, Villerk plan—1 2-5 acres—two blocks from Butler Short Line—four mile Fourteenth street bridge. Phone Montrose 2117.

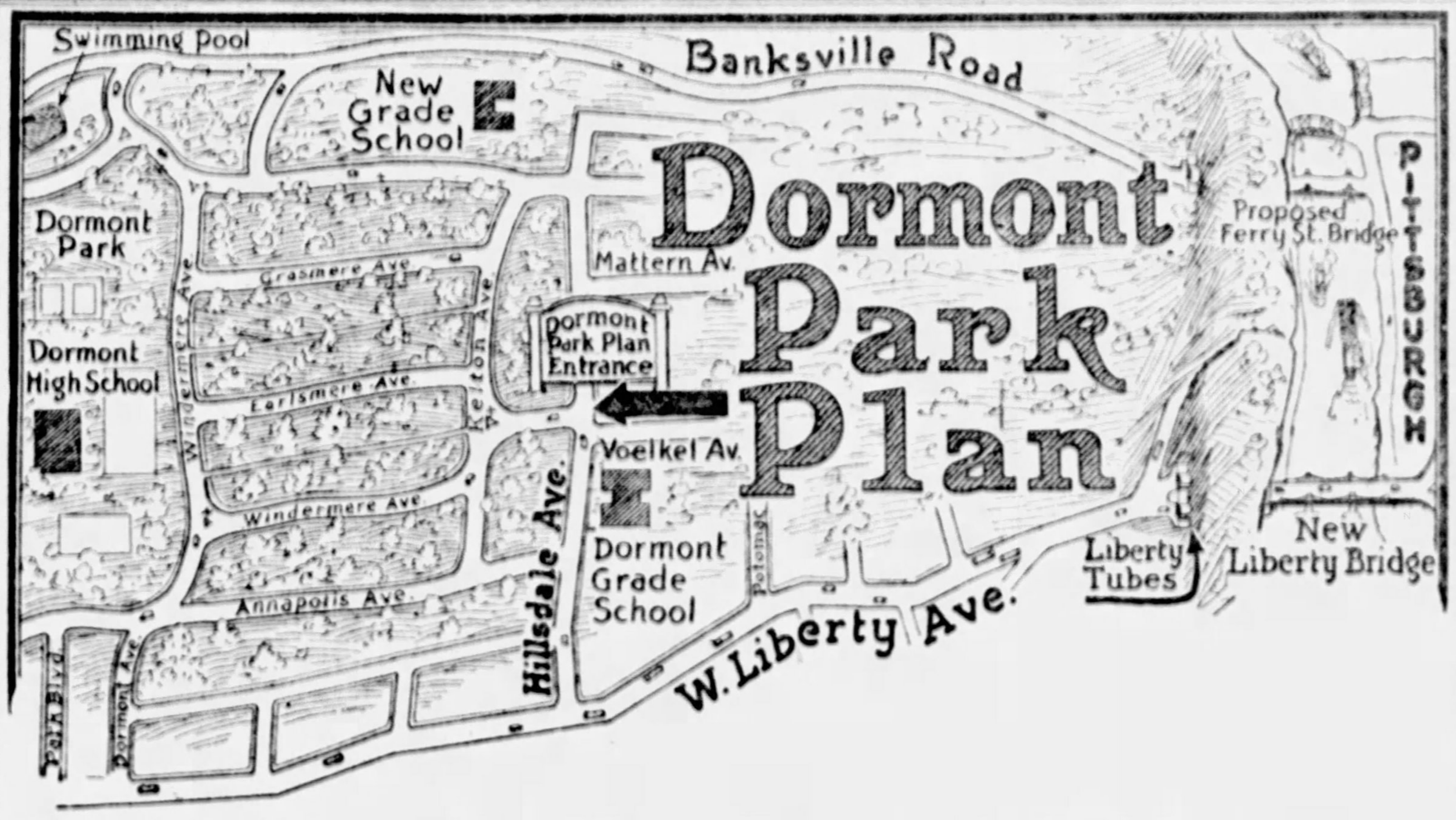
CORNER front marvelous corner lot in Mt. Lebanon; best location; 50x125; all improvements; terms. Lehigh 5617 M.

DORMONT—Choice lot on Dormont ave., street and alley paved. Owner, Lehigh 3375 J.

BROOKLINE bargain, level lot 50x125; right price for quick sale. Library 45 Ring 4.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Bargain, settling estate. Fairfax 3655.

FOR SALE. Lots.



GRAND OPENING
TODAY AND LABOR DAY
DORMONT PARK PLAN

A beautiful old orchard situated in the heart of Dormont, and formerly known as the Snyder Farm, has been transformed into a well-planned modern development offering every advantage to home-loving people.

Park and Swimming Pool

This exclusive plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has just purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot to help take care of the ever-increasing population of the fast-growing and popular South Hills.

HALF SQUARE TO CARS

Street cars and bus lines pass this property every few minutes. The 42 car line at Hillsdale stop leaves you only one-half square off the main entrance to the plan.

TEN MINUTES TO CITY

Only ten minutes or less by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge. The same by the proposed Ferry St. Bridge, Tunnel and Banksville Blvd. which passes this property at Union Township, Mt. Lebanon end.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property and many fruit trees have been retained, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything. Come early and secure your lot. Alert Dormont citizens have already chosen and it is expected that No. 1 plan will be sold out in thirty days. Terms arranged.

BUY AND BUILD

in the beautiful Dormont Park Plan—fully restricted, high class and exclusive.

H. J. McCULLY, Realtor,
Exclusive Selling Agent

3301 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
DORMONT, PENNA.
LEhigh 305[illegible], 3051, 2681.

BRENTWOOD VILLA
Yes, SALESMEN WILL BE ON GROUND SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY.
Porter Beck
Care of Wm. E. Harmon & Co.
341 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Country Homes.

BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE
SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS TOWNSHIP
Twenty-three acres of good ground, five rooms, center hall house; good water, electric light, all kinds of fruit trees; just the place for a summer home. Call Sewickley 2227 or Montrose 1232.

Sale Or Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE
For duplex or single dwelling, 3-story store and brick building in Wilkinsburg, with storeroom, 2 apartments, warehouse and 2-story brick building; corner; price $25,000; mortgage $12,000.
For a row of large apartment, 3-story brick building, containing 2 stores and 1 apartments, one block off Fifth ave.; price $35,000; mortgage $8,000; income $[illegible].
For large apartment, 3-story brick building containing storeroom, 2 apartments and small building in rear; income $1,900; price $24,500; clear.
S. F. LOEB CO.
609 Peoples Bank Bldg.

TRADE FOR HOUSE OR LOT.
100-acre farm, near Grove City, 7-room house, bungalow type, with conveniences, barn and other buildings; near school, stores and railroad station; price $8,000.00.
TRADE FOR BUSINESS.
25-acre farm, 5-room house, large barn, about 200 fruit trees, 2 grape vines, large stream of water; price $4,000.00.
Submit what you have for trade; we can match it. Send for our trade list.
PATE REALTY COMPANY.
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 8455.

FARM 105 or 111 acres, 30 of same virgin and second growth oak timber; near Pittsburgh, ½ mile from Lincoln and State highway; frame barn with slate roof, spring well, stable, orchard, apple, peach, cherry; all can be worked with tractor; in oil producing territory; creek and springs, suitable milk dairy, stock raising or clubs; no lease on oil, gas, coal; low taxes; consider exchange for suburban residential. Owner, Lindsay, 3009 W. [illegible]

FOR SALE or Exchange—Business lot, valued at $4,750, clear, near Armstrong tunnels, excavated ready for building; suitable for shop, store or apartment; handy to down town; will trade for residence property and pay cash difference. Andrews D 15, Sun-Telegraph.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE
For subdivisions? Attractive price and terms given. Other properties in exchange is considered. Further information given.
PATE REALTY COMPANY.
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 8455.

Real Estate Special.

FOR SALE
IDEAL FOR ALL YEAR ROUND, OR SUMMER HOME
Beautiful home in Ebensburg, Pa., 4 acres. Flowers, shrubbery, shade trees. House contains three baths and servants bath, hardwood floors, beautiful staircase, hot water heat, hot air heat, three open fires, hand-made mantels. A complete home that could not be built today for $40,000.00, not including the grounds that are laid out with lawns, formal garden and kitchen garden, containing berries, asparagus and vegetables. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell on easy terms. Inquire Raymond, 701 Renshaw Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Farms.

MUST BE SOLD.
165-acre farm, new house, barn 40x80; timber alone worth $1,500.00; equipped with cows, horses, chickens; all farm implements and several tons of hay included; price $5,500.00; suitable terms can be arranged.
CHICKEN OR DUCK FARM.
25 miles from Pittsburgh, 4-room house, large barn, also team of horses, 3 acres oats, 2 acres corn, 1 acre potatoes, all farm implements; this farm has a large body of water and a duck pond.
$500.00 CASH BUYS
50-acre farm, 6-room house, barn and other buildings, near Mercer; price $2,900.00.
110-acre farm, 8-room brick house, near improved road, 6 miles from Butler; price $6,000.00; will arrange terms.
PATE REALTY COMPANY.
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 8455.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.
To Shaler township, Anderson road, between Millvale and Thompson Run road, adjoining the J. A. Gabeleh Truck farm and near the Hamnet, Vilsack and ex-Mayor Hays country homes and Mrs. Kassings the Butler line country homes in the neighborhood; 17 acres suitable for truck, poultry or fruit farm, swimming pool, bungalow sites, property is clear; valued at $1,500 per acre; will pay cash difference and assume mortgage for other city improved. Look for our sign on fence, or see
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

80 Acres, 4 Cows, Horses, Crops Only $1800; Splendid Fishing
On hard road, between 2 fine cities, wood, 11 pasture with spring water, delightful outlook from the 6-room house; mail and phone service, all needed farm bldgs., fertile soil, apple orchard and other fruit. Owner alone, sacrifices at $1,800 and for quick sale horses, 4 cows, bull, hog, poultry, implements and hay, corn, grain, potatoes, vegetables included; less than half cash. Details page 58 big illus. catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 301-U Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HIGHWAY PROPERTY WITH RUNNING MINE
11 acres fine farm land, right on main concrete highway, close several good towns, A-1 land, good drill home, self draining, centered and doing business, good acreage of coal; $2.50 per ton from pit at mine. A real proposition for only $1,200 half cash. Don't wait to write, see this at once. J. B. Rodgers, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE—Acre farm, 8-room house, in good condition, hot air furnace, cut-door lighting system, 2 good wells and cistern, double two-story garage (new); new poultry house and young orchard; located in oil district 1 mile south of Greensburg on improved road; price and terms reasonable. Mrs. Alta Crawford, Greensburg, O. Phone 1779.

ALLISON PARK.
Sixty acres with good frame house of 9 rooms, large barn 30x60 feet and other outbuildings, only $10,500; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

110 ACRES South Hills; 1,300 ft. frontage on interurban car line, suitable for subdivision; 8-room house and other farm buildings. W. C. Fife, Oakdale, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down and $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Florida Properties.

FOUR new apartments furnished, all light rooms. Two apartments with twin beds. Electric heat in each apartment. Located Tenth ave. and 13th street North, near car line. Address J. N. Stites, Sirica Club, East 14th, Fourth ave. North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Twenty Acres and Plenty"
Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.50 an acre; no interest; no taxes; sick benefit features, agricultural. B. Wilson, Dept. F, 187, Orlando, Fla.

Mortgage Loans.

TRUSTEE WILL INVEST LARGE SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN MORTGAGES AT 5½ PER CENT INTEREST; WELL KEPT OLDER PROPERTIES ACCEPTABLE. WRITE E. 11, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

INSTITUTIONAL LOANS.
First mortgage loans made on churches, schools, hospitals, etc.; no agents. Write V 150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages in large amounts only; no agents. Write M 150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Only first [illegible] rates apply.
RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500 }
Includes all expenses, no extras. Other amounts same proportion.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY
Compare Our Terms Before Acting
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY.
412 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Large financial institution will lend enough to pay off present mortgages; all types of property considered anywhere in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. Mortgage Department, Box 808, Pittsburgh.

SECOND MORTGAGES,
Borrow through us from an individual; no set schedule; we make the loan suit your needs and your ability; immediate appraisement; settlement within 48 hours; bring deed.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE Co.
436 Diamond st. Court 1346.

TEN-DAY SETTLEMENTS.
Money positively paid out 10 days after loan is approved; appraisement of property same day application is made, if desired; no red tape; no publicity.
LEO J. LOUGHREN,
321 Boswell Bldg. Court 0622.

FIRST MORTGAGES,
Quick service; reasonable charges; large and small, straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1346.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages in any amount; straight three years or monthly payments; reasonable expenses; quick service; 20 years a mortgage broker.
J. J. CLOONAN,
84 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave.
Phone Court 1238. Pittsburgh, Pa.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1898.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

FIRST and second mortgage money at your disposal from private sources that do not require large payments and don't exact the high rates. If you want quick service give all the details to the
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1181.

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4 per cent interest. If I can secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people, I will lend this money at 5½ per cent interest. Write Widow, Z 190, The Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
[illegible]
FRANK E. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room [illegible]

LARGE LOANS QUICK.
I have available at present money to loan on first mortgages in large amounts only; no agents. Write Attorney, M 818, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

5½% MONEY, long term; also on limited building and loan basis; prompt and fair appraisal. H. B. ROBERTS, 209 FIFTH AVE.

QUICK LOANS—Home to amount first and mortgages. Box 798, Pittsburgh.

Business Opportunities.

EVENING and Sunday newspaper route, city; 500 customers. Write D 104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEWS STAND—Morning, evening, Sunday and Saturday night business. Write B 95, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY store; good business; corner location; reasonable. 156 45th st. Fisk 1913-J.

CONFECTIONERY, fruit, newspapers, magazines; established 15 years; selling account of family trouble. 1060 Forbes.

Business Opportunities.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE
At small fraction of its worth, a plant fully equipped to manufacture automotive bodies, furniture or any wood or metal articles of large and small size; plant is of considerable size, may be used as a whole or as two or three factories, plentiful supply of contented labor, low wages, no labor troubles. For information apply ALLEN & KATE, Martinsburg, W. Va.

PITTSBURGH BRANCH MANAGER.
Eastern necessity with price monopoly, established electrical and automotive accounts; nets $7,000 year, will be doubled; only experienced man with credit considered. Write P 114, Pgh. Sun-Tele.

HARDWARE and housefurnishing business. High-class location, East End, beautiful store and show windows; practically no competition; very clean stock; will inventory $5,000; sacrifice $3,500; liberal terms. Write M 105, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Confectionery Store
Doing very good business; A-1 condition, in Wilkinsburg, present owner must quit, owing to poor health. Call
FRANKLIN [illegible]

EAST END HOTEL.
18 rooms; well established; [illegible]
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
E. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

BARGAIN—18 rooms, store room, garage, corner sturdy lot on 80 [illegible] for half price due to traveling away; sale price $15,000. Owner, [illegible] N. S. [illegible]

LADIES' FURNISHING STORE, modern front and fixtures, cheap rent, selling on account of other business; price $800. Dell Shop, 612 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

NORTH SIDE—Grocery and confectionery, established business; across street from 2 schools; reasonable price. Phone Fairfax 9[illegible]

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; prepared for received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—Two white chair barber shop, up to date. Address D. F. Nagoskie, 402 Chicago ave., Grove City, Pa.

NORTH SIDE grocery and confectionery for sale at reasonable price; across street from 2 schools. Call Fairfax 9[illegible]

HARDWARE STORE—Money maker; clean stock; good reason for selling. J. F. Hume, [illegible], Slippery Rock, Pa.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining with your order $5
FURS Made Into Neckpieces or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled From as low as $20 up
Fur Chokers Cleaned 50c
Fur Coats Glazed with your order $1.50
Cloth Coats Fur Trimmed Relined With your order $4.50
FIRTKO, Furrier,
438 Penn Ave., Second Floor
[illegible]

Louvre—Attractive new fall frocks, unusual charm, expert fit; alterations $18.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Louvre—Stout women, new one-piece garments, girdle and brassiere in one, under-boned girdle to protect high abdomen and hip-breech. $7.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

GLOVES, Repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 601 May Bldg.

Horses and Live Stock.

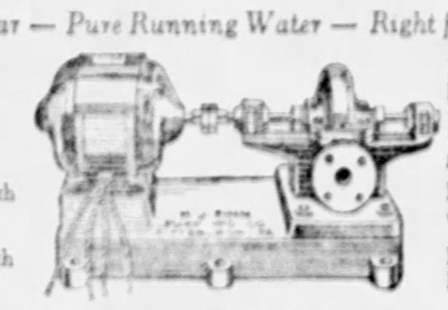
SPECIAL—Live kid goats $7 ea. John Metzler & Co., 1708 Penn Ave. Grant 1925.

Musical Instruments.

UPRIGHT piano for sale, cheap; good for children to learn on. Montrose 1283.

FOR SALE. Miscellaneous.

THINK OF IT!
"FINN WATER SYSTEM"
"WITHOUT ANY TANK"
Crystal Clear — Pure Running Water — Right from the Source
Does away with 32 parts. Does away with gears. Does away with pulleys. Does away with buckets.



Does away with belts. Does away with pump valves. Does away with wire springs. Does away with Rusty water tanks.
For Farms, Country Estates, High Buildings & Suburban Homes
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
M. J. FINN PUMP MFG. CO.
PITTSBURGH, PENNA. Represented All Over the World

DON'T let the coal bills devour your savings. Let's get together and figure out the most efficient heating device for your particular requirements. Our experience will teach you conservation, and save you MONEY on your Coal Bills. WINTER is coming—NOW is the time to get ready.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325-327 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SANDSTONE MASONRY
BOTH DRESSED AND ROCK FACED, FOR DISPOSAL FROM OLD POINT BRIDGE, CAN LOAD ON TRUCKS, BARGES OR CARS, PHONE INDEPENDENT BRIDGE COMPANY, FEDERAL 1342, OR CALL MAIN OFFICE, NEVILLE ISLAND, OR SEE SUPERINTENDENT AT POINT BRIDGE.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."
BOILERS RADIATORS HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE PLUMBING FIXTURES AND REPAIRS

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106-8 MARKET STREET Court 1531.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

BANKRUPT
FACTORY SURPLUS STOCKS!
Save Half! Wholesale! Retail!
10,000 gallons Acme quality paint, varnishes, enamels, shellac, turpentine, linseed oil, stains, dryers, roofing paint, roofing papers, wall papers, paint brushes, etc.
Office and house furniture, store fixtures, new linoleum, beds, mattresses, rugs, stoves, all at real bargain prices.
Buy here and save 50%, mail orders filled. See us before you buy at any price.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.
2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7026.

BARBECUE.
Latest style glass inclosed. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1905 Liberty ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DUE TO PUBLIC DEMANDS
We have added to our large line of building materials an entire stock of NEW Plumbing supplies. We furnish competent registered plumbers to install same. Compare our prices.
AUSTIN GIVENS,
[illegible] N. S. Fairfax 2466.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS.
We are closing out our butchers' supply department; several coolers and refrigerator cases; will be sold at ½ cost; some real bargains. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1905 Liberty ave.

Keep Warm with a [illegible] Only $17 complete; ten year guarantee. Uses oil, $2 month. Write or without fire. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send oil and [illegible] for art catalog. Commerce Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Dial, Atlantic 3152. It really does the work.

Used Building Material.
A large quantity of used building material in exceptionally good condition, reasonably priced; including doors, windows, weather-boards, sheathing, flooring, studding, dimension lumber, slate and composition shingles. 6500 Penn ave. Hiland 5135. Sunday, Hiland [illegible]

Restaurant Equipment.
Brought back for non-payment, only slightly used and sold at a big discount; 2 counters, ice box, coffee urn, steam table, refrigerator, cash register, tables and chairs, gas range and grills, ranges, etc. Robt. A. Wright Co. 1905 Liberty ave.

BOOKCASES.
We have 6 full quartered oak book cases for sale, slightly used, but in good condition; 5 stacks top and bottom; price $36.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

SODA BOOTHS.
The biggest income building item you can put in your store; we have several different styles stored on our floor; will give you 2 years' time to pay for them. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1905 Liberty ave.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Must sell—Practically new Underwood typewriter, late model, recently overhauled. Mayflower 6[illegible]

FOR SALE at bargain prices, used office furniture consisting of desks, chairs, filing cabinets, steel wardrobes and other office equipment. Inquire at 120 West Ohio st., North Side.

HOTEL RANGE.
Used five months, excellent condition; will sell cheap. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1905 Liberty ave.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.
BUNTING STAMP COMPANY,
621 LIBERTY AVENUE.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
Several good bargains in used fountains; must move at once. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1905 Liberty ave.

Fountain Pens Repaired
BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY.
McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

POOL TABLES.
Wonderful buy; school activity; can't be told from new; will sell cheap and make terms. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1905 Liberty ave.

STEEL-SIMPLEX MANGLE—Stretch, almost new, regular price $[illegible]; will sell for $[illegible] cash. Montrose [illegible]. Call evenings.

SHOW CASES.
Good condition. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1905 Liberty ave.

SUMMERSET mangled stove, 2 burner range, oak stoves, large mahogany Victrola, [illegible] upright and bench piano, refrigerator, rugs. Hiland [illegible]

CASH REGISTERS.
Two counts old, $60. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1905 Liberty ave.

ONE steel locker, coffee mill, four chairs; large office table, 1 desk; cheap. 201 Wyoming st., Mt. Washington. Lafayette 4712-R.

FOR SALE—McCray refrigerator, 4x6, 12 ft. high, in best condition; cheap to quick buyer. Fairfax 3921.

THREE DESKS, steel files, stationery cupboards, etc. 213 Third ave. Grant 1955.

OLD spinning wheel, $5.50; 100 years old. P. Rintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIGHTING and window display fixtures of various kinds; also display cases, all in use only a short time, can be bought very cheap. Inquire of Mr. William Wiseman, first floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

Bolt Cutters, 1", 1½" and 1½".
Boring Mills, 24", 30", 36", 42" and 48".
Boring Mills, boria bars 5⅝", 5", 6½".
Derrick, steel, 10-ton AM 65' boom.
Furnace, Stewart No. 27, gas, with blower.
Hammers, Bradley, 40 and 80-lb. Helve.
Lathe, 24"x10' Walcott Q.C.G. 118.
Millers, plain No. 3 B Milwaukee.
Millers, Univ. No. 0 and 2, index hds.
Pipe Machine, 2", 4", 6", and 10".
P. & H.—No. 0 H&J, 28" 12d; No. 1, L&A.
P&H—No. 4 L&A 5" 1st. ⅝-¼".
Screw machines and turret lathes 1½".
Shapers, 24" and 32" Cin. B.G. Crank.
Slitter, gang—55" wide, feed rolls.
Wheel press, 60-ton Hyd. for 36" wheels.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
16 Water st. Phone Court 1177

BORING MILLS 30", 42", Chicago 12x14 Compressor, 30", 25" drills, lathes 12" to 28", swing 5' to 18' bed, No. 1 US hand Miller, 42"x36"x12' planer, 24", 30" shapers, punch shear ⅝-1¼", cold saw 4¾".
RUSSELL M'CH. CO., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue free. Concrete Co., 53 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—Boilers of all sizes, 10,000 feet 1½ inch pipe, 25 feet of 2-inch pipe, three 10-ton steam rollers. Acme Equipment Co., Fulton Bldg. Grant 2580.

UNIVERSAL crane on truck for rent. Apply Bravo Equipment Co., 300 Penn ave. Court 5401.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Boats, Yachts, Etc.

[illegible] BOTTOM motorboat, V 275, A-1 condition, cheap to quick buyer. Linden 3283-J.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

POLICE BUY HARLEYS.
The Pittsburgh police have just ordered some more new 1928 Harley-Davidsons to add to their motorcycle squad. Since 1914 the Pittsburgh police have always had more Harley-Davidsons than any other make, and now, with the new 1928 models, they have more Harley-Davidsons than all other makes combined. The surrounding towns and boroughs use Harley-Davidsons almost exclusively and outnumber all other makes combined by a large number. Taking in a larger territory, we can state with positive assurance that there are more police departments in the United States, by a big majority, using Harley-Davidsons than any other make. There are more state police depts. using Harley-Davidsons than any other make. The number of depts. using Harley-Davidsons is steadily growing—the stamina, power, speed and endurance of the H-D is the answer. Drop in our show room and look over the new 1928 models—many new features, including front wheel brake. Easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5822-5824 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE City of Pittsburgh has purchased a quantity of new INDIANS for police.
Hendersons, Harley-Davidsons and Indians, all in good condition, were taken in trade. We offer them WITH SIDE CARS for $75.00 to $150.00.
This is your opportunity to get a good machine at low cost.
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY,
906 FEDERAL ST.

Used Harley-Davidsons
We are the distributors of the Harley-Davidson in this territory and we are not so anxious that our stock get good service out of their older model H-D as the new ones. With this in mind it will pay you to look over our large selection of reconditioned machines. Big stock to choose from—a small deposit will hold any machine and you can pay us on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5822-5824 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
Used Hendersons and Harleys, $25 up.
Used Side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

MEETINGS AND NOTICES.

BRICKLAYERS NOTICE.
On September 1, 1927, the Bricklayers Union No. 2, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will move their headquarters to the Plumbers Building, 3801 Polk avenue. The regular meetings of the union will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month thereafter.

AUTOMOBILES.

Labor Day Bargains
You can have your car in time for the holiday.
Your old car taken in trade.
Elcar Straight 8 Sedan.
The car with the Lycoming motor; a real palace car, for year round service; perfect mechanically; paint unscratched; looks and acts like brand new car; balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, Gabriel snubbers, every other very latest accessory. A bargain at $1,195.
Winton 4-Passenger Coupe.
Fine mechanically and otherwise; good rubber. $135.
Stearns Knight, 1924.
Five passenger coupe, 4 wheel brakes, five balloon tires, snubbers, every other conceivable extra; positively looks and performs like new; $850.
Stearns Knight,
Six touring, newly ducoed and renickeled; mechanically perfect; $625.
Ford Sedan,
1924, A-1 condition throughout, $145.
Gardner Sport Touring,
Newly ducoed, wonderful shape; price $185.
Apperson 7-Pass. Sedan,
1922, good paint, 5 good tires, fine mechanically; a bargain at $350.
Reo Sedan,
Newly ducoed and overhauled; looks and performs like new car; $645.
35 Others, $50 Up.
TERMS! TERMS! TERMS!
C. J. SIORS MOTOR CO.
Oakland-Pontiac Dealers,
Baum blvd. and Beatty st.,
Opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sundays, Evenings & Labor Day.

1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet	$575
1926	Chevrolet Coach	425
1926	Chevrolet Coach	450
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	450
1926	Chevrolet Coach	475
1927	Chevrolet Touring	450
1926	Chevrolet Roadster	350
1927	Chevrolet Roadster	400
1924	Hupmobile Touring	325
1922	Dodge Touring	125
1924	Ford Roadster	100
1925	Ford Roadster	100
1922	Chevrolet Touring (Baby Grand)	100
1922	Dodge ¾-Ton panel	175
1926	Ford Panel	200
1927	Chevrolet 1-ton, and cab	590

Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927	A-A Chevrolet coupe, driven 1,200 miles	$615
1926	Chevrolet coach	385
1926	Chevrolet touring	240
1927	Chevrolet touring	425
1925	Chevrolet touring	175
1926	Chevrolet V roadster	290
1924	Oakland sedan, 4-wheel brakes	790
1923	Chevrolet coupe	90
1927	A-A Chevrolet cabriolet	575
1926	V Chevrolet sedan	450
1926	Ford ½-ton panel truck	185
1926	Ford touring car	175
1923	Ford 1-ton canopy top	150
1924	Ford truck, ½-ton	65
1927	Chevrolet De Luxe ½-ton truck	450

TERMS
BAUMAN BROS.
1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 0400. Open Sunday and evenings.

MARMON SPORT
Late model in elegant condition, Good tires and paint, upholstery perfect.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

Reconditioned Bargains,

1925	Flint Touring	$390
1925	Willys-Knight Touring	275
1925	Reo Sedan	500
1923	Cleveland Sedan	150
1921	Oldsmobile Touring	125
1921	Stutz Roadster	200
1923	Daniels Touring Car	300

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLINS
Three Series-10 closed Franklins; overhauled, repainted and new tires.
Very Low Prices
P. A. ERNY FRANKLIN AGENCY,
2940 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0500.

1927 BIG 6 CHANDLER SED.
This car must be seen to be appreciated. Drive it yourself.
M. D. SHANK,
336 Castle Shannon Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Phone Lafayette 4488.

CADILLAC SEDAN,
Model V-63, 7-passenger, new paint and overhauled; mohair upholstery; fully equipped; reduced to $1,200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Packard Touring
Single six, 5-pass., repainted and guaranteed, good tires; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Marchwood or 447 North Craig st.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
149 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1774. Neither Service.

H. C. S. STUTZ SPORT,
Phaeton, a beautiful car for only $375.
Mr. Sherman, Hiland 2880.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT touring
1926 Ford Tudor sedan with Ruckstell axle
1924 Ford Fordor sedan with Ruckstell axle
317 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 9188

$125 Buick Touring, $125.
7-passenger, 6 cylinder; very good condition. West View 1664-J.

STAR ROADSTER, 1926, like new (rest) must sell at once. Call Sunday, 1213 Sarah st., South Side.

LATE 1925 Hupp roadster, good condition. Call Mayflower 7480 or 6780 Center ave.

Household Furniture.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.
$300 BEDROOM SUITE, $149.
$300 DINING ROOM SUITE, $149.
All brand new, perfect condition, high grade furniture, latest style. Cash only. Free delivery. R. R. Storage Co., Warerooms, 524 Liberty ave.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
MUST SELL AT ONCE:
Wicker table, six wicker chairs, floor lamp, baby carriage, gas stove, linoleum rug. Mayflower 6[illegible] or call at 5811 Park view ave.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Elegant 3 piece mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suits. Other apartment contents sacrifice all or part. Fairfax 4[illegible]

LARGE size Victor talking machine and records, reasonable; also wooden bed, spring and mattress. Very reasonable. Hazel 5[illegible]

WE pay the highest cash prices for second-hand furniture. East Liberty Furniture Exchange, 6328 Frankstown ave. Hiland 1[illegible]

LEAVING city, must sell at once, bedroom set, dining room set, kitchen cabinet, wicker set, piano. 1209 Fayette st., N. S.

A BARGAIN if sold at once. Bedroom and dining suites, 3412 Rue, all like new. Hiland [illegible]. 203 Ashley st.

OAK china closet $10, oak buffet $5, oak extension table $3. Call Lafayette 3300-R.

GAS RANGE, $12; also suite and chairs, to acquire. Call Franklin 4[illegible]-R.

DINING ROOM and other furniture. 219 Ellsmere Square. Mayflower 8[illegible]

GOLDEN OAK, 54-inch table, buffet, china closet. Fairfax 8[illegible]

SACRIFICE dining and living rm. suite, tables, wardrobe. Hazel 1[illegible]. 2305 Beechwood Blvd.

HOUSEHOLD goods of large old home; selling estate. 906 Arbordale ave., N. S.

FURNITURE for sale; piano and other articles. 277 Oakwood st., third floor.

FOR SALE. Household Furniture.

"SEWING MACHINES" While They Last
Hundreds of Used Sewing Machines, Reconditioned and Guaranteed, All Makes,
$1.00 A WEEK
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
TWO STORES 119 FEDERAL ST. North Side.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING 110 SIXTH ST. Opposite Alvin Theater

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL LABOR DAY SALE AT PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL CLOSE 10 P. M., SEPTEMBER 5th

Your Final Chance at the Greatest Bargains Ever Offered by Studebaker

1925 Maxwell Sedan	$100	1923 Rickenbacker Sedan	$100	1922 Buick Touring	$100
1917 Cadillac Touring	100	1923 Chevrolet Coupe	100	1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe	100
1922 Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring	100	1919 Studebaker B-6 Touring	100	1923 Nash Touring	100
1923 Dodge Coupe	100	1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring	100	1924 Hupmobile Sedan	100
1924 Overland Touring	100	1925 Durant Sedan	100	1921 Nash Touring	100
1924 Ford Sedan	100	1922 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe	200	1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring	200
1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Roadster	200	1924 Jewett Sedan	200	1926 Ford Coupe	200
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	350	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Speedster	300	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	350
1924 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	350	1925 Oldsmobile Sedan	350	1926 Cleveland Touring	350
1925 Dodge Coupe	350	1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe	350	1924 McFarland Coupe	500
1927 Erskine Coupe	750	1927 Chevrolet Coach	400	1924 Dodge Sedan	200
1925 Case Sedan	750	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria	500	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	500
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	550	1927 Nash Sedan	675	1927 Studebaker Std. Victoria	1000
1923 Studebaker L-6 Sedan	300	1927 Studebaker Commander	1400	1926 Oakland Coupe	450
1924 Overland Sedan	250	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	650	1923 Hudson Coach	150

BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FINAL CLEAN-UP

EASY TO PICK. — **THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY** — EASY TO PAY.

4724 Baum Blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK. MAYFLOWER 2000. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK.

JORDAN BARGAINS

"We mean BARGAINS," REDUCED $100 TO $300.

	WAS	IS
'27 Chev'let Sd.	$ 750	$ 650
'25 Jordan Vic.	1250	1150
'26 Jordan 8 Sd	1250	1150
'25 Jordan 8 Vic	1250	1150
'25 Jordan Tr	775	600
'23 Jordan B. Boy	500	450
'23 Jordan 6 Tr.	350	275
'25 Chevrolet Ch.	450	375
'24 Jordan 6 Tr.	650	550
'26 Star 4 Coach	550	475
'24 Jordan 6 V-C	800	675
'23 Jewett Coupe	375	325
'26 Dodge S. Rd	675	595
'23 Nash Rdstr.	375	250
'23 Maxwell Cpe	450	300

$75 EACH

Nash Sport Touring,
Olds 7 Passenger Touring,
Buick Sedan,
Moon Touring,
Ford Touring,
Chevrolet Touring,
Ford Sedan,
Studebaker Touring.

VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.,
5800 Baum Blvd,
Also On the Lot,
5820 Baum Blvd,
Montrose 6403.

Used Cars of a Better Type

'23 Dodge Touring	$ 200	'25 Overland Coupe	350
'25 Jewett Sedan	550	'21 Marmon Touring	400
'22 Rickenbacker Tour.	300	'23 Hupp Touring	300
'27 Hupp 6 Sedan	1100	'25 Cleveland Coach	525
'23 Buick Coupe	350	'23 Marmon Touring	800
'19 Franklin Tour.	75	'24 Marmon Touring	1000
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	225	'23 Hupp Roadster	300
'22 Hupp Touring	200	'24 Peerless Sedan	900
'24 Hupp Coupe, 2-P.	425	'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	1750
'22 Ford Sedan	50	'26 Marmon Sedan	2000
'24 Jewett Touring	200	'23 Hupp Coupe	375
'23 Studebaker Tour.	225	'24 Buick Master Sedan	650
'25 Buick Coupe	600	'27 Gardner Roadster	1350
'26 Essex Coach	350	'26 Gardner Sedan	1350
'24 Hupp Touring	400	'25 Hup 8 Roadster	1000
'24 Hupp Coupe	475	'25 Hup Club Sedan	650
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1500	'25 Dodge Coupe	550

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
Also on the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Montrose 6900.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE TRADE.

MARMON SELECTED USED CARS

1922 Marmon Coupe	$ 475	1925 Hup 4-Touring	$ 600
1925 Marmon Brgh., 5-p	1700	1924 Wil-Kt. Sp. Tr.	450
1925 Marmon 7-p. Tr.	1300	1924 Paige Brougham	650
1924 Marmon Sed., 7-p.	1250	1922 Oakland Touring	250
1923 Marmon 7-p. Sed.	800	1924 Oakland 4-P. Cpe.	400
1294 Marmon V. Cpe.	1150	1925 Oakland Coupe	500
1926 Marmon 5-p. Brgh.	1850	1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	1100
1924 Marmon Sd., 7-ps	1300	V-59 Cadillac V. Coupe	500
1925 Marmon Cpe. 3-p	1800	V-63 Cadillac Roadster	1500
1924 Marmon Roadster	1000	1924 Jordan Touring	450
1925 Marmon 7-P. Sed.	1850	1927 Nash Sedan	1325
1923 Chandler Sedan	400	1926 Nash Vic. Cpe.	1275
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	125	1924 Cleveland Del. Sd.	500
1924 Studeb'er St. 6 Sd.	500	1925 Essex Coach	300
1923 Hudson Coach	350	1927 Essex Coach	550
1926 Hudson Coach	650	1923 Dodge Bus. Coupe	375
1923 Hudson 7-P. Sedan	375	1924 Star Touring	125
1926 Ford Roadster	200	1925 Ford Coupe	175
1925 Chrysler 70 Cpe.	825	1923 Peerless 4-p. Phtn	650
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	750		

LITTLE MARMON 8 DEMONSTRATORS
4-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN.
4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER.
Cannot be told from new cars.
The prices will interest you.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
Open Sundays and Evenings,
Visit Our Lot, 5917-23 Baum Blvd,
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 2724.

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

Offers Unusual Price Reductions on ALL GOOD USED CARS IN STOCK

958—1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$ 900	1475—1924 Ford Touring	$ 65	1538—1927 Oakland Roadster	$ 750
1117—1924 Nash Sedan	595	1477—1921 Willys Ste. Claire	300	1542—1925 Chrysler Br.	750
1166—1925 Essex Coach	275	1481—1924 Hupmobile Rd.	450	1543—1924 Jordan Sedan	700
1232—1924 Ford Coupe	75	1486—1925 Chrysler 70 Rd.	725	1544—1925 Hudson Ch.	400
1278—1926 Willys-Knight	1250	1502—1924 Cleveland Tour.	100	1545—1924 Jewett Touring	175
1290—1926 Dodge Coupe	450	1395—1923 Hudson Coach	200	1546—1926 Nash Sedan	850
1291—1925 Reo Brougham	800	1116—1926 Chrysler 60 Cp.	1250	1547—1924 Nash Carriole	200
1299—1925 Chrysler Coupe	850	1351—1927 Chrysler Sedan	1300	1548—1926 Buick Coupe	750
1314—1926 Chrysler Sedan	900	1264—1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan	1000	1550—1927 Chrysler Ch.	950
1335—1926 Chrysler Sedan	1000	1512—1926 Nash Sedan	1000	1553—1924 Buick Touring	375
1339—1921 Cadillac Sedan	500	1523—1926 Chrysler Sedan	650	1554—1926 Chrysler Sedan	650
1357—1924 Ford Coupe	100	1524—1925 Overland Coach	375	1555—1924 Nash Sedan	500
1369—1926 Chrysler Coach	650	1526—1926 Chrysler Sedan	950	1556—1926 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1391—1925 Studebaker Rd.	600	1528—1923 Overland Tr.	75	1557—1925 Chrysler Coupe	850
1418—1923 Jordan Brougham	550	1529—1925 Chrysler Cr. Sd.	900	1407—1923 Ford Coupe	100
1924—1927 Chrysler 70 Ch.	950	1530—1927 Peerless Sedan	1200	1373—1923 Ford Coupe	125
1436—1927 Chrysler Sedan	1350	1532—1924 Ford Sedan	100	1522—1928 Chrysler 60 Rd.	1100
1445—1925 Dodge Sedan	575	1537—1926 Chrysler Ch.	950	1927 Buick Coupe	700
				1926 Essex Coach	425
				1924 Essex Coach	100

LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN — 4643 to 4655 Baum Boulevard — OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

MAYFLOWER 2304.

Select BUICK Buys

1927 Buick Brough'm, $1500
Car like new throughout, has all new tires and many other extras.

1927 Buick Sedan....$1200
Master Six Two Door Type, has five new General Tires, cannot be told from new.

1926 Buick Sedan...$1400
Seven Passenger Car, has all new tires, Duco paint—a real buy.

1925 Buick Sedan.....$845
Five Passenger; new Duco paint and all good tires.

1925 Buick Coupe....$845
Four Passenger Master Six; in very good mechanical condition; paint and tires excellent.

1924 Buick Sedan.....$435
Five Passenger Four Cylinder; has been repainted renickeled. Ready for the road.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd, at St. Clair, Montrose 6100.
Baum Blvd, at Liberty Montrose 6104.

Auto Repairing
Auto Painting
ON CREDIT.
20 Weeks to Pay.
ASPEN ST. GARAGE,
525 ASPEN ST., NEAR 5124 LIBERTY AVE.

YOU WIN
HERE IT IS!
Just a Tiny Ad, Hard to Find.
But Here Is Your Reward
While They Last.

1927 (Late) Chevy Coach	$500
Low Mileage and Like New.	
1927 (Late) Chevy Coupe	525
1927 Chevy Coach	400
1927 Chevy Coupe	400
1926 Chevy Roadster	250
—OTHERS—	
1923 Buick Roadster	175
1921 Nash Touring	110
1925 Overland 6 Sedan	450
1926 Ford Coupe	225
1926 Ford Light Delivery	150
1925 Ford 1-Ton Truck	125
1924 Hupp Sport Touring	250
1925 Chevy Light Delivery	275
1926 Chevy 1-Ton Truck	375
1926 Ford Roadster	175

B. F. STOUT,
On Lot, Corner Beatty and Center, East End.

Willys-Knight Rdstr. 66

GUARANTEED BARGAINS

1926 Star Coach	$400
1924 Rickenbacker Cp.	350
1922 Ford Coupe	50
1927 Star Coach	550
1925 Star Coupster	350
1925 Star Sedan	400
1925 Star Touring	200
1924 Chevrolet Touring	90
1925 Durant Coupe	200
1926 Star Sedan	500
1926 Ford Rd., trk. body	150
1924 Haynes Touring	175
1923 Oakland Touring	175
1925 Star Coupe	325
1925 Flint 80 Touring	450
1924 Olds, Touring	175

EASY TERMS.
Evans-Morrow Motor Co.
STAR DEALERS,
453 North Craig Street,
Mayflower 4685.
Open Sundays and Evenings

WE NEED ROOM
FOR NEW MODELS
SMASHING REDUCTIONS IN USED CARS
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. CASH OR TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE,

1925 ESSEX COACH.

Your Dollar Will Buy More Motor Car Value at These Prices Than Any Other Place in the City.
LOOK THESE OVER

1925 Willys-Knight "66" Sedan	$1095
1926 Willys-Knight Coach	895
Cunningham 7-Pass Sedan	975
1928 Whippet Roadster-Demonstrator	850
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan	735
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	675
1927 Whippet Touring	625
1925 Hudson Coach	575
1923 Willys-Knight Tour.	350
1923 Hupmobile Coupe	350
1925 Overland Coach	350
1923 Jordan Touring	350
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan	295
1925 Essex Coach	195
1922 Oldsmobile Touring	195
1924 Studebaker Road	175
1922 Cleveland Sedan	125
1922 Chandler Dispatch	75

DRIVE THE WHIPPET!
Four and Six.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
Montrose 6300,
5515 Penn Avenue,
Always Open.

HERE THEY ARE
THE BEST THERE ARE
DOWNER-NASH CORP.,
5746 Baum Blvd.

BUICK COUPE
1923 four-passenger, good condition, seat covers—$225.00. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

BUICK 1927 MODEL 58.

BIG BARGAINS—REPOSSESSED CARS
SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY
EASY TERMS. WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE. GET THE BENEFIT OF WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW LOST.
Seventy-five More Cars to Pick From
BIG BARGAINS New Allies Garage BIG BARGAINS
Open Sundays and Evenings. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2418.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
PLEASE MATCH VALUES AND PRICES THEN SAVE YOURSELF MONEY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE CARS.
HORST & MOONEY,
3825 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.

1925 STUDEBAKER 7 PASS. PHAETON
DOWNER-NASH CORP.,
5746 Baum Blvd.

STEARNS SEDAN
1925 five-passenger in excellent mechanical condition, perfect tires, upholstery, etc. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1926 BUICK MASTER 6
5 Passenger Brougham
HORST & MOONEY,
3825 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.

Franklin 10-C Sed. 1925

NEW CHRYSLER.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO.,

Marmon 1925 4-Pass Spt

1924 CADILLAC SEDAN.

SPECIALS

1926 Chrysler Coach	$645
1926 Moon 5-pas. Sedan	690
1924 Willys-Knight Sd.	500
1924 Dodge Touring	275
1921 Hudson Vic. Cpe.	150
1926 Jewett Coach	550
1923 Maxwell Touring	75
1926 Buick 5-pas. Sedan	650
1926 Moon Roadster	550
1925 Willys-Knight Cpe	650
Model 61 Cadillac Phae.	775
1924 Flint Touring	275
1924 Willys-Knight Cpe	500
1925 Nash Coupe	600

STEEL CITY AUTO CO.
Opposite Hotel Schenley
Open Sunday.

Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan
DOWNER-NASH CORP.,
5746 Baum Blvd.

NASH SEDAN
1924 Big 6 four-door five-passenger coupe, mechanically A-1. New paint, good tires. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1925 Chrysler Coach
DOWNER-NASH CORP.,
5746 Baum Blvd.

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
Special For This Week Only
3—3½ Ton Federals.
1—3½ Ton Lange
1—3½-Ton Federal.
1—2½ Ton Federal.
1—2½-Ton Federal
3—1 Ton Federal Knights.
2—2 Ton Federals
1—2 Ton White.
1—1926 Ford 1 Ton.
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum.

Last Call For Labor Day
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.

LINCOLN JUDKINS COUPE

1925 LINCOLN SEDAN.

BUICK 1924 TOURING.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.

FORD BARGAINS
MUTCHLER-MOODEY CO.,

NASH ROADSTER
1926 advanced 6, like new thruout. Must be seen to be appreciated, $850.00. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

MARMON 1924 Sport Sedan

SPECIAL CASH PRICE.
HORST & MOONEY,
3825 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.

1925 Nash Touring
DOWNER-NASH CORP.,
5746 Baum Blvd.

Franklin Series 11 Cpe.

PAIGE 8 CYL. SEDAN.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,

1924 MARMON TOUR. CAR.
HORST & MOONEY,
3825 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.

Franklin 9-B Sedan

CYLINDERS WELDED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,

Franklin Touring 10-C

Republic Used Truck Department
Prices Have Been Greatly Reduced.
Republic ¾-Ton,
Republic 1-Ton,
Republic 1½-Ton,
Republic 2½-Ton,
Diamond T. 1-Ton,
Republic 4½-Ton,
Reo 1¼-Ton,
Stewart ¾-Ton,
Defiance 2-Ton,
Chevrolet 1-Ton,
Pierce Arrow 5-Ton,
Pierce Arrow 2½-Ton
Commerce 1-Ton,
Acme 3½-Ton,
Master 3½-Ton,
Master 1½-Ton,
Republic 5-Ton.
REPUBLIC TRUCK CO., Inc.
Direct Factory Branch.
5847 Center Ave.
Open Sundays

Just What You Want 1926 Nash Roadster
DOWNER-NASH CORP.,
5746 Baum Blvd.

1925 HUDSON COACH
DOWNER-NASH CORP.,
5746 Baum Blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Think! Of the wonderful days ahead, boys. In a car that is guaranteed and sold with a sincerity of purpose to please and make permanent customers.

Pierpoint's

Your Investment Is Safe at Pierpoint's

We Must Sell Regardless of Cost.

You Have the Opportunity to Buy the Same Way

TERMS TO SUIT

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN SUNDAYS

150 Guaranteed Used Cars

All Late Models

Carfare Paid to Out-of-Town Customers FREE

Transfers, Tags and Titles

'27 Brand New Essex Speeda'ut..$ 675
'28 Essex Sedan Demonstrator.. 850
'27 Hudson Coach Dem'strators 1000
'27 Hudson Coaches 795
'26 Hudson Coaches 550
'26 Hudson Sedan 750
'24 Hudson Coach 250
'27 Hudson Brougham 995
'26 Hudson Brougham........ 795
'25 Hudson Coach........... 495

'26 Essex Coach.............$ 350
'23 Hudson Sedan............ 250
'26 Hudson Coupe; Sp. 3000 Car 1250
'27 Essex Coach............. 495
'25 Essex Coach............. 250
'25 Dodge Sedan 550
'27 Studebaker Comman. Sedan. 1000
'27 Studebaker Sedan......... 850
'24 Overland Sedan.......... 175
'22 Nash Roadster........... 150

'25 Star Coupe, 4-Cylinder......$275
'23 Oldsmobile Coupe......... 225
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan.... 795
'26 Oakland Touring......... 550
'23 Jewett Sedan............ 250
'19 Daniels Touring.......... 100
'26 Star Coach, 6-Cylinder.... 475
'22 Rickenbacker Touring...... 200
'22 Hupmobile Touring........ 100
'23 Gardner Touring.......... 150
'23 Lincoln Touring.......... 795
'25 Maxwell Coupe........... 425
'27 Oakland Landau Coupe..... 850
'25 Dodge Touring........... 395
'25 Buick Touring........... 400
'26 Ford Coupe.............. 300

'23 Nash Touring $245
'23 Paige Sport Touring (Balloon Tires) 395
'24 Oldsmobile Touring Sport... 195
'24 Buick Touring............. 325
'27 Marmon 8 Convertible Coupe —rumble seat 1800
'25 Oldsmobile Coach.......... 495
'26 Ford Touring.............. 250
'25 Dodge Roadster............ 550
'24 Chevrolet Sedan, 4-Door.... 200
'26 Dodge Coupe.............. 575
'24 Maxwell Sedan............ 325
'23 Dodge Touring............ 50
'25 Star Touring............. 200
'23 Studebaker Touring........ 295

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO. 5001 Baum Boulevard

MAYFLOWER 3100

S Q U A R E D E A L I N G

Not Something For Nothing But Real Used Car Values

This organization has always been fair with their customers. Our reputation, built upon the sale of dependable merchandise, has been maintained throughout the years we have been in one location by fair dealing.

The Used Cars listed in this Ad have our reputation behind them. Look over this list and you will find the car and price you want.

1925 Nash Sedan $650
1924 Hupmobile Coupe..... 325
1924 Jewett Brougham..... 400
1925 Dodge Coach 475
1925 Chandler Sedan 650
1922 Nash Touring 225
1926 Nash Sedan 675
1926 Nash Roadster 975
1924 Oldsmobile Touring .. 300
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan... 200

1927 Nash Sedan $1150
1924 Nash Sedan......... 575
1926 Dodge Sedan........ 575
1923 Nash Touring 300
1924 Nash Touring 375
1925 Nash Roadster....... 650
1925 Olds 4-Pass. Coupe... 400
1922 Jordan Sedan 250
1924 Chevrolet Sedan 150
1926 Oldsmobile Del. Coach 550

Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

TERMS OR CASH 430 N. CRAIG STREET MAYFLOWER 6100
Your Old Car Taken in Trade. Open Sunday and Evenings.

H O N E S T V A L U E S

SAVE $25 ON A GOOD USED CAR--$25

Cut out coupon and use it the same as cash on one of our good Used Cars during this sale. All prices reduced. Our largest sale this year.

COUPES SEDANS ROADSTERS TOURINGS

1927 Sport Rdst., Oldsmobile ...$690
1926 Chev. Sedan. 390
1926 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan...... 990
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster 850
1926 Pontiac Coach 390

Bring This Coupon It Is Worth $25 To You on Any A-1 Used Car. Good Until Sept. 15, 1927. THE NORRIS MOTOR CO

1924 Dodge Tour.$250
1926 Oakland Spt. Roadster 590
1924 Dodge Coupe 290
1925 Rollin Sedan 250
1925 Hudson Coach 390
1923 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe... 375
1925 Ford Rdst.. 190

50 CARS TO SELECT FROM

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

THE NORRIS MOTOR CO.

MONTROSE 4964. NEGLEY AT CENTER, PITTSBURGH, PA.

OVERFLOWING WITH BARGAINS. WE ARE CROWDED TO THE DOORS. COME IN AND MAKE A SELECTION AND WE WILL ARRANGE EVERYTHING TO YOUR SATISFACTION. YOU CAN BUY ALMOST ANYTHING YOU WANT FOR THE LOWEST FIGURE IN THE STATE. OUR VALUES DEFY COMPARISON. Easy terms. Small down payment delivers any car.

A Few Are Listed Below. 75 More Are Here for Convenient Selection

1923 Oakland Touring; good running condition......$ 95
1925 Ford Panel trucks; excellent condition......... 95
1924 Ford Sedans; a $300 car in good condition..... 95
1922 Big 6 Studebaker Coupe; ready for the road.... 95
1924 Overland Sedans; a light closed car........... 125
1926 Essex Coach; good riding car in good shape.... 295
1923 Buick Sedan; excellent for family use.......... 250
1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Coupe; a real car............. 325
1924 Master 6 Buick Sedan; a rare bargain; only.... 375
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan; perfect condition........ 375
1925 Oakland Coupe; a real business Six............ 350
1925 Oakland Sedan; a good car for any family..... 495
1927 Pontiac Delivery Truck; light and economical.. 495
1927 Pontiac Coach; few cars like this one at...... 595
1926 Pontiac Coach; very low mileage.............. 525
1926 Oakland Coach; looks and runs like new....... 645
1926 Oakland Coupe; a real buy for a coupe buyer... 625
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan; fully equipped......... 695
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan; in excellent condition.. 645
1926 Oakland Sport Roadster; will do 70 with ease.. 645
1927 Oakland Sport Roadster; almost new........... 825
1927 Oakland Landau Coupe; fully equipped; new.... 925
1925 Oakland Landau Sedan; specially equipped.... 595
1927 Oakland Coaches; demonstrators; excellent.... 825

Englert-Rehtmeyer Company

Traded Car Department,
412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703.
Open Every Day Till 10:30, Including Sundays.
"WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD IN PITTSBURGH."

REAL BARGAINS AT 5444 CENTER AVE.
[illegible] White Motor, complete.......... $ 150
[illegible] and 2-ton transmissions (White).... [illegible]
[illegible] and 2-ton rear axles, complete...... 150
[illegible] and 5-ton rear axles, complete, including wheels and tires.......... 250
5-ton White, dump, reconditioned and painted 1,850
5-ton White chassis, long w. b., reconditioned, closed cab painted...... 3,000
5-ton White, dump, rebuilt, new truck, guaranteed .... [illegible]
5-ton White, dump, good condition..... 1,250
5-ton White, chassis, reconditioned, good tires 1,400
5-ton White, flat body, a wonderful bargain at 1,200
5-ton White, dump, underbody hoist, steel body 1,300
2-ton White, dump, rebuilt, new truck, guaranteed 2,750
3-ton White, chassis, closed cab, good tires 750
3-ton White chassis, cab, late model, reconditioned 2,400
2-ton White, [illegible] of them, short and long wheelbase, solid or pneumatic tires, with or without bodies or cabs
1-ton Ford 175
[illegible]-ton White, open body and cab, a real buy 250
2½-ton [illegible] Continental motor, Brown Lipe trans., Timken axle, 1925 model .... [illegible]
3½-ton Indiana, long w. b., open body, a good buy .... [illegible]
2½-ton GMC, chassis, cab, tires, as good as new 700
1-ton Garford, new rear end, open body, hand hoist 350
Easy terms which include insurance.
Open Sundays until [illegible] p. m.
WHITE CO.—Traded Truck Dept.
5444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3450

USED TIRES AND TUBES.

Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 to 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.

New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful values; 50 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhaus,
BAUM BLVD., at St. Clair. Montrose [illegible]
ALLIES BLVD., at Grant. Court [illegible]
Open Evenings and Sundays.

15% to 20% Off

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Thoroughly Reconditioned—Ready for the Road
INSPECT THE FOLLOWING BEFORE YOU BUY:

1927 Olds Landau, 4 Brakes..............$845.00
1927 Olds Sport Roadster.............. 625.00
1926 Chrysler Coach, 58 Model......... 545.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach 365.00
1926 Essex Coach 255.00
1924 Essex Coach 145.00
1925 Chandler Met. Sedan; New Tires...... 665.00
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan 363.00
1925 Overland 4-Door Sedan............ 232.50
1924 Buick Master 6 Touring........... 315.00
1924 Dodge Touring 247.75
1924 Olds Touring 165.00
1924 Maxwell Touring 155.00
1926 Olds De Luxe Sedan............... 595.00
1927 Olds De Luxe Coach; Demonstrator...Bargain
1924 Chevrolet Touring 85.00
1926 Ford Coupe; in Perfect Condition...... 255.00

11 UNUSUAL VALUES FROM $40 UP.

Olds Pittsburgh Co.

The House of Better Values.
HILAND 1201-2. 5914 PENN AVE.
Lowest Terms.

GOOD USED CARS

Never Were Cheaper; Every Car in Perfect Running Condition and Worth Twice What We Are Asking. Come Out Today.

1926 Big Jewett Coach $700
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan. 975
1926 Paige 6-72 Sedan. 875
1925 Jewett Coach 365
1925 Jewett Sport 495
1926 Oldsmobile Coach. 395
1927 Paige Cabr. Rdstr. 1100
Franklin 9-A Tour. 65

1927 Paige 6-45 Sedan.$945
1923 Chevrolet Sedan... 95
1922 Paige Tr., Bal. Trs. 95
1923 Jewett Sedan 295
1926 Paige Coach 775
1922 Buick Sedan 195
1926 Ford Coupe 250
1923 Cole Sport 200

EASY TERMS

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.

4615 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400

Labor Day Sale

TODAY ONLY

Big Price Reductions

Buick Demonstrators.
Buick 1927 Master 4-pass. coupe.
Buick 1927 Standard two-door sedan.
Buick 1927 Master four-door sedan.
Buick 1927 Master two-door sedan.

Buick 1926 Master 4-pass. coupe.
Buick 1926 Master four-door sedan.
Buick 1926 Master club coupe.
Buick 1926 Standard sedan.
Buick 1924 Master touring.
Buick 1926 sedan, four-cylinder.
Oakland 1926 sport roadster.
Chandler 1926 sedan.
Dodge 1925 coupe.
Oakland 1923 coupe.
Stutz [illegible] sport touring.
Chevrolet 1926 Coach.
Hupmobile 1925 sedan.
Buick 1925 touring, four-cylinder.
Ford 1926 coupe.
Nash 1925 four-cylinder sedan.
Hudson 1926 brougham.
Dodge 1924 coupe.
Ford 1925 touring.
Buick 1923 standard coupe.

Penn Buick Co.

Shady at Penn Avenue.
Also [illegible] Ravenna St.
Hiland [illegible]
Open Evenings Sunday 1 to 5.

Cadillac—LaSalle

QUALITY—VALUE

Current Model Cadillac Five-Passenger Brougham.
Current Model Cadillac Five-Passenger Sedan.
Model V-63—Cadillac Seven-Passenger Touring.
Model V-63—Cadillac Four-Passenger Phaeton.
Model V-63—Cadillac Five-Passenger Coach.
Model V-63—Cadillac Five-Passenger Sedan.
Model V-63 Cadillac Five-Passenger Coupe.
Model 61—Cadillac Coupe.
Model 61—Cadillac Four-Passenger Phaeton.

OTHER MAKES

1925 Wills St. Clair Coupe.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Buick Master 6 Coupe.
1926 Buick Master Six Brougham.
1925 Packard Six Coupe.
1923 Jordan Coupe.
1925 Paige Brougham.

1927 Studebaker Big Six Victoria.
1927 Buick C. C. Coupe.
1925 Buick C. C. Coupe.
1924 Buick Six Brougham.
1923 Studebaker Roadster.
1922 Peerless Phaeton.
1924 Marmon Touring.

TRADES—TERMS

McAlister Brothers

Distributors,
Used Car Department,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings. Montrose 8966.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS For SATISFACTION

Chrysler Touring [illegible]
Ford 1-ton Chassis and Cab.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1923 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
Buick Touring Car.
Ford 1-ton Truck.
Ford Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 5427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LOOK AHEAD
Buy Your Own Garage.

Prices as Low as $150.00.
No Cash Payment.
Terms Arranged as Low as
$9.00 A MONTH
Phones, Federal 1080 or 0479
Night Phone Fairfax 1230.
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
727 Thompson Ave.,
McKees Rocks, Pa.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
727 Thompson Ave.
McKees Rocks, Pa.
Kindly send a representative to see me.
Name ....
Address ....
Time and Date of Appointment ....

DIAMOND Metal AND Concrete GARAGES

Save Money by Having Your Garage in Your Own Yard This Winter.

$10 Per Month.
No Down Payment Necessary.
See Us Now.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.
Phone Court 4796-4785. Evgs., Franklin 1469-R.
[illegible] FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

REAL USED CAR VALUES

Never before were such good used cars offered at the prices you can now buy them for. Reconditioned—Repainted.

BUICK (25-55) Sport Touring
BUICK (25-50) Sedan
DODGE (Bus) Coupe
DODGE (5-Pass.) Sedan
BUICK (27-27) Sedan
BUICK (25-26) Coach
NASH (Adv.) Roadster
BUICK (24-54) Roadster

RECONDITIONED

STUDEBAKER (Std.) Coach
CHEVROLET (26 Lan.) Sedan
CHEVROLET (27 Mod.) Coach
JORDAN —— Brougham
CHRYSLER (17-60) Sedan
DODGE (25) TOURING
OAKLAND (24) TOURING
STUDEBAKER (Spec. 6) Phaeton

[illegible] OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE Buick Dealer
[illegible] PENN AVENUE, WILKINSBURG Franklin [illegible]

FORD SPECIALS

CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS

[illegible] MODEL FORD COUPE; GEAR SHIFT........$[illegible]
[illegible] FORD TOURING........ [illegible]
[illegible] FORD ROADSTER........ [illegible]
[illegible] FORD COUPE........ [illegible]
[illegible] FORD TUDOR SEDAN........ [illegible]
[illegible] FORD TOURING........ [illegible]
[illegible] FORD ROADSTER........ [illegible]
[illegible] FORD ¾-TON PANEL TRUCK, RUCKSTELL AXLE [illegible]
[illegible] FORD ¾-TON PANEL TRUCK........ [illegible]
[illegible] FORD STAKE BODY TON TRUCK........ [illegible]
[illegible] FORD TON TRUCK, WIDE EXPRESS BODY........ [illegible]
[illegible] FORDSON TRACTOR, USED 30 DAYS........ [illegible]
"THE HOUSE OF GOOD FORDS"
DUQUESNE SALES CO.,
Used Car Dept., 5438 CENTER AVE.
Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose [illegible]

EXTRAORDINARY USED CAR VALUES

We sell better cars for less money. To see and ride is to buy.

[illegible] NASH SEDAN .... [illegible]
[illegible] HUDSON COACH .... [illegible]
[illegible] PONTIAC SEDAN .... [illegible]
[illegible] OAKLAND TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] CHEVROLET COACH .... [illegible]
[illegible] FORD TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] FORD RUNABOUT .... [illegible]
[illegible] FORD COUPE .... [illegible]
[illegible] FORD TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] FORD TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] FORD TON TRUCK .... [illegible]

Cash or Terms
ALEXANDER MOTOR COMPANY
OAKLAND AND PONTIAC DEALERS
3100 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

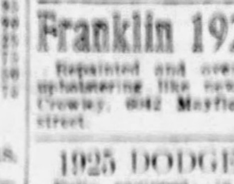
CHEVROLET 1927 LANDAU SEDAN

Just like new, $[illegible]. Only $[illegible] down. Morrowfield Auto Company, 3821 Murray ave.

STAR touring car, in fine condition; will sell for $75. West View 1752-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

NO DOWN PAYMENT



$10 MONTHLY. PHONES. Mayflower [illegible]. Evenings. Hazel [illegible].

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
[illegible] Melwood st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Franklin 1924 10-C Cpe.

Repainted and overhauled; balloon tires; upholstering like new; extras; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig street.

1925 DODGE ROADSTER

Fully equipped; in wonderful condition; $[illegible]; $140 down.
HORVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

DAVIS SPORT SEDAN, 4-door, 5-passenger, all brand new tires, new duco; a buy at $[illegible]. 5927 Baum blvd. Montrose [illegible].

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wonderful Bargains

1926 Chrysler Six Roadster............$ [illegible]
1927 Chrysler [illegible] Coupe, like new.... [illegible]
1927 Chrysler, 70 Royal Sedan........ 1,195.00
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, like new........ [illegible]
1926 Overland Big Sedan........ [illegible]
1926 Buick Tpass. Sedan........ [illegible]
1925 Cadillac Sedan........ [illegible]
1925 Hupp Coach........ [illegible]
1923 Jordan Touring........ [illegible]
Dodge Sedan, like new........ [illegible]
Dodge Touring........ [illegible]
Jewett Touring........ [illegible]
Gardner Touring........ [illegible]
Chandler Roadster........ [illegible]
12 months to pay—Always open.
Morrowfield Auto Company, 3821 Murray ave.

BIG BARGAIN

1926 Buick Tudor Sedan; looks and runs like new, Price $700. Mr. Lewis, Murdoch-Chevrolet, 3415 Forbes st., Mayflower 1291.

CADILLAC SEDAN

Prominent banker left 1925 five-passenger Cadillac to be sold for $[illegible]; only $[illegible] down. Morrowfield Auto Company, 3821 Murray ave.

NEW GARDNER

1927 80 sedan; driven [illegible] miles; owner selling out. Phone Lehigh 6111-J; after 7 p. m. [illegible].

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets. Glass Work. Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5882.

1927 Buick Convertible Coupe.

Driven very little; cannot be told from new; cost $1,300; will sacrifice for $1,150; terms.
HORVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

DODGE sedan, 1 year old, 8,700 miles; good paint and tires $[illegible]; terms. The Auto Car Sales & Service, Baum and Liberty ave. Montrose 4710.

R. & L. ELECTRIC brougham for sale. Write A 108, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hudson 1927 Brougham

Only run a few miles; four-wheel brakes, extra tire, trunk, bumpers, Ryan headlights; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 Willys-Knight Coupe.

Just repainted and looks new throughout; model 65; 4-passenger; reduced to $[illegible]; $[illegible] down, balance monthly.
HORVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

RIMS! RIMS !! RIMS!!!

Gray Auto Parts Co. open for business at 7212 Brighton rd. Linden [illegible]. Open evenings and Sunday.

PEERLESS SEDAN

1922 model, 7-passenger, wonderful bargain at $[illegible]; terms.
HORVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PACKARD 1923 COUPE.

Four-passenger, $575. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 2880. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave.

FORD TON TRUCK; Ruckstell axle; will sell at a bargain. [illegible]

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, corner Forbes and Diamond streets.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN.

Model 694, speedway, moose, original duco paint like new, reduced to $1,175; $475 down, balance monthly.
HORVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

1923 CHANDLER COUPE

Five-passenger, two door, excellent condition; practically new tires, $350; $140 down, balance monthly.
HORVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700

NOTICE—Undertakers, late model Cadillac carved hearse, painted gray, mahogany interior like new; built low after style new carved Cunningham hearse; good as new; good tires. James Cunningham Son & Co., 5802 Baum blvd. Montrose 5376.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan, $395.

1926 Ford touring $50; Star coupe $150; terms to responsible parties. Lehigh 7200, 1410 Broadway, Beechview.

PIERCE-ARROW 5-ton dump truck, good condition; reasonable price, terms. The Auto Car Sales & Service Co., Baum blvd. and Liberty ave. Montrose 4710.

1926 ESSEX COACH, QUICK SALE, DUCO FINISH, BATTERY, SNUBBERS, ALL NEW, GOOD TIRES. CALL CARRICK 1694-W AFTER 6 P. M.

1927 NASH COUPE, in fine shape throughout; must sell quick to settle estate. 5927 Baum blvd. Montrose [illegible].

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOOD USED CARS

Packard Sedan, 1927
5-pass., 6-cyl.; perfect condition throughout; driven very little.

Packard Touring, 1923
7-pass., single six; good condition throughout; see this bargain.

Packard Sedan,
326 Model; 5-pass.; A-1 condition; chassis lubricator, oil rectifier, fumidor, good tires, etc.; bargain.

Chandler Sedan, 1926
Excellent mechanical condition; five Firestone tires, traffic transmission, etc.; bargain.

Buick Roadster
Very good mechanical condition; six tires, etc.; bargain at $275.

Columbia Touring, 1923
5-pass.; excellent mechanical condition; bargain.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMPANY,

Packard Dealers,
828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 10564.

FOR SALE—3½-ton Federal truck, like new. Lohmann, Fairfax 4002.

1926 STUTZ 8 SEDAN.

Five-passenger, blue duco paint, new tires, guaranteed; a bargain at $1,300; terms.
HORVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Buick Master Sedan,

Four-door, only a few months old. Cost $1,[illegible]; will sell for $1,550. Call owner, Hiland 7560.

DAVIS MOUNTAINEER SPORT, equipped with heater, Hartford shock absorbers; wonderful power and guaranteed. 5927 Baum blvd. Montrose [illegible].

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Grove City Exhibits Supremacy In Dairy Industry

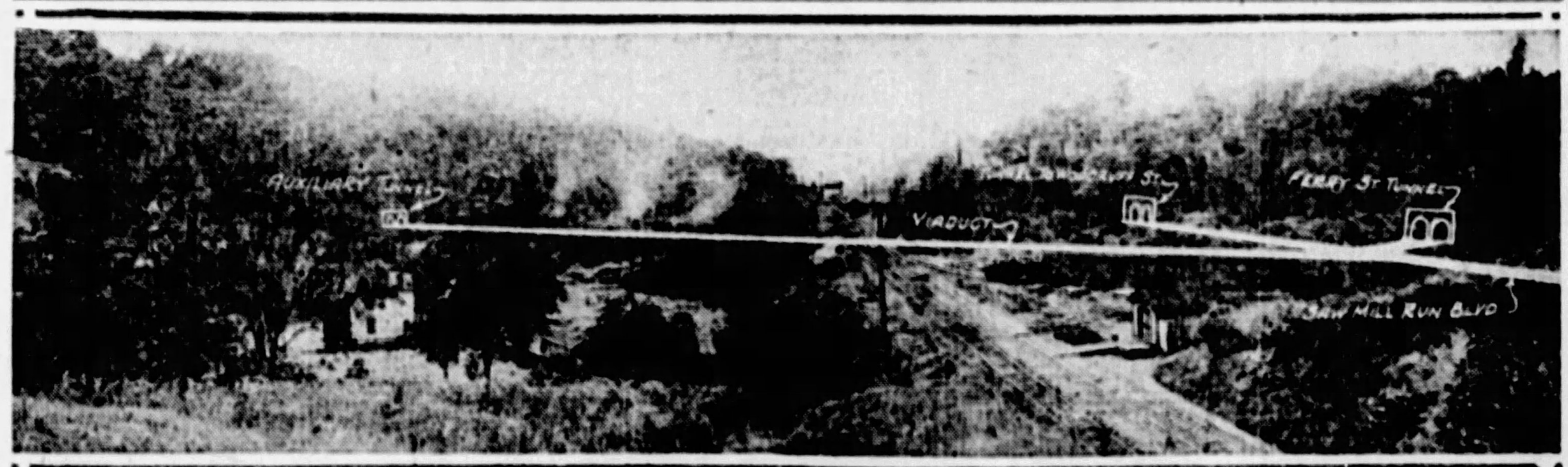
Dairy World Blue Bloods Displayed by Cattlemen at Grove City Show

KNOWS HER COWS—Miss Irene Aggas, 19, of Volant, is nobody's milkmaid, but she is very much interested in champion Jersey cattle, as you might gather from the picture. Miss Aggas is training for the profession of school teacher. But in her spare moments she has gathered a lot of information on cattle; she knows a blue-blooded entry when she sees one.

GIVEN CREDIT—Three of the men responsible for the show. Left to right: County Farm Agent W. S. Hagar, E. B. Harbshaw and Morgan Barnes. Harbshaw and Barnes engineered financing for the purchase of blooded stock and Agent Hagar has supervised the work and guided the breeders in selection.

DOMESTIC—One of the interesting educational features of the show, the exhibit by the Girls' Sewing clubs of Leesburg, Jackson Center, Pleasant Valley and Grove City. From far and wide they came to hear Misses Esther McMillan, Mary Jaynes and Eunice McMillan explain needlework art. Needless to report, the booth was the most popular on the grounds among the ladies. A needlework revival has been predicted for Northwestern Pennsylvania as a result.

Tunnels and Bridge of Proposed New Southwest Gateway



TAPS WIDE AREA—A view of the Saw Mill Run area, just beyond Mt. Washington, with a diagram of the proposed new gateway to the southwestern boroughs superimposed upon it. By means of a bridge across the Monongahela river at Ferry street, twin tubes under Mt. Washington and a roadway beyond, the districts of Carnegie and Greentree, and beyond, are expected to be brought within a few minutes of motor travel of the downtown district. At the right in the photograph is shown the southern portals of the proposed Ferry street tubes. At the right of these tubes is shown the location of the Saw Mill Run boulevard, now under construction. To the left of the Ferry street tubes will be located short twin tubes to Woodruff street, connecting with Mt. Washington and the West End. A viaduct, 14 feet over the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad tracks, will connect the southern end of the Ferry street tunnels with auxiliary tubes, leading to Banksville road and to Noblestown road.

FOR SALE.

Birds, Dogs, Etc.

MALE AIREDALE [illegible]

PUPPIES—[illegible]

ESKIMO PUPPIES [illegible]

ESKIMO PUPPIES—[illegible]

FOR SALE—Male Persian kittens, pedigreed stock; house broken, healthy [illegible]

BOSTON TERRIERS, young and grown [illegible]

TWO registered English setters [illegible]

SPECIAL PIGEON [illegible]

COCKER SPANIEL puppies [illegible]

PEKINGESE puppy [illegible]

GERMAN police dog [illegible]

FOR SALE—Female [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS [illegible]

GALLINGERS, 802 LIBERTY AVE. Phone ATlantic 1208 Established 1854

BUILDING AND LOAN [illegible]

B. & L. ASSOCIATION. [illegible]

PERSONALS.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT

A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.

THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY The Keely Institute, DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP. [illegible] SHADY AVE., EAST END, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE HILAND [illegible]

Louvre—[illegible]

EPILEPSY—[illegible]

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions, many wealthy [illegible] Pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. [illegible], Kansas City, Mo.

Louvre—Flapper style girdles [illegible]

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 22 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City [illegible]

HAD CONSUMPTION [illegible]

AMAZING QUALITY [illegible]

MANICURING [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Poultry and Supplies.

[illegible] SINGLE comb white leghorn pullets [illegible]

[illegible] ORPINGTONS [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

WE need immediately loads to Philadelphia, New York, 2 van loads to Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago or return loads will permit reasonable rates. Schultz of Pittsburgh. Call Mayflower 9229.

AFTER season reduced moving rates, fireproof storage, $5 per load; long distance moving. Donaldson Transfer & Storage Co., 1018 Western ave. Fairfax 0385-1504.

MONTROSE 7500. Need at once load to New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago; from Philadelphia, Reading. Sattenstein.

For This Week We Need [illegible]

SPECIAL RATES [illegible] KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO. [illegible]

Hubert Transfer & Storage Co. [illegible]

RED LINE—[illegible]

CONFIDENTIAL [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PATENTS.

PATENTS-TRADEMARKS [illegible] VICTOR J. EVANS & CO. [illegible]

[illegible] SNYDER & HOGAN [illegible]

PATENTS—[illegible]

INVENTIONS commercialized [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

DANCING ACADEMIES.

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. BOROUGH OF WEST VIEW OFFICIAL. [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

PARALYSIS

A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT. CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS. Write for Free Book. United Medicine 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED

ALLERS—On Friday evening, September 2, 1927, at [illegible] o'clock, CHARLES H. ALLERS, husband of the late Elizabeth J. Allers [illegible], at his residence, [illegible] Milwaukee street, Herron Hill, in his 71st year. Funeral Monday afternoon, September 5, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

BRUNER—On Thursday, September 1, 1927, at 1:45 a. m., WILLIAM BRUNER, husband of Agnes Donally Bruner. Funeral services at his late residence, [illegible] Bryn Mawr road, Schenley Heights, on Sunday afternoon, September 4, at 2 o'clock.

CHAPMAN—At her late residence, 418 Burland street, East End, on Monday morning, September 1, 1927, at 12:30 o'clock, ELIZABETH ANN MORAN CHAPMAN, widow of Frederick Chapman. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, East End, on Monday morning, September 5, at 10 o'clock.

COOK—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 1, 1927, at 6 p. m., at Dunkirk, N. Y., CATHERINE BRADEN COOK, widow of Sylvester Cook and mother of B. L. Cook and the late Geraldine Thompson, of 114 Sampson street, North Side. Notice of funeral later.

CRITCHLOW—At the St. John's General Hospital, on Saturday, September 3, 1927, at [illegible] a. m., GEORGE W. CRITCHLOW, beloved husband of Mary Critchlow [illegible], aged 65 years. Funeral services at the family home, [illegible] Brighton road, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of [illegible] Avenue Christian Church are respectfully invited to attend.

ENTRESS—Suddenly, on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1927, at 6:45 a. m., at his residence, 2832 Bedford avenue, ADAM J. ENTRESS, husband of Mary Entress (nee Lavin), in his 53d year. Funeral on Tuesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FULTON—On Thursday, Sept. 1, 1927, at 4:30 p. m., WILLIAM S. FULTON, son of Mary A. Fulton and brother of Robert V. Fulton. Funeral from the brother's residence, 356 South Negley avenue, on Monday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GREINER—At Compton, Cal., on Tuesday, August 30, 1927, at 4:10 p. m., CAROLINA FREESE GREINER, widow of John A. Greiner, aged 73 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lee Kurtz and Miss Freda Greiner of California, five sons, Fred, J. Archie, Edward, Elmer and Raymond Greiner, all of Pittsburgh. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Sunday midnight. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence of her son, J. Archie Greiner, 125 Birmingham avenue, Carrick, via Carrick car to Birmingham avenue. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

HARPER—On Friday, September 2, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., JAMES HARPER, husband of the late Mary Kirkpatrick Harper. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Jones, 418 Charles street, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HARRIS—On Friday, September 2, 1927, at 12:30 p. m., JOHN HARRIS, Sr., husband of the late Bridget Gaughan Harris, in his 81st year. Funeral from the family home, Harris terrace, Crafton, on Monday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Philip's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

HAZLETT—On Thursday, September 1, 1927, at 7:50 p. m., SARAH HAZLETT, wife of George Hazlett, in her 47th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1111 Morrison avenue, North Side, on Monday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KEARNS—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, at 1:20 a. m., ELIZA HAZLETT KEARNS, wife of Robert Kearns. Funeral from her late home, 224 Third street, Wilmerding, Pa., on Tuesday, September 6, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Coleman's Church, Turtle Creek, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LEWIS—On Friday, Sept. 2, 1927, at 5 a. m., ANTHONY LEWIS, husband of Mary Stewart Lewis, aged 91 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 502 Penn avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Sunday, September 4, at 1 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment private Monday morning in Homewood Cemetery.

LYON—On Friday, September 2, 1927, at Los Angeles, Cal., HARRY B. LYON, husband of Janet Stuart Lyon, formerly of Sewickley, Pa.

PARCHMANN—On Friday morning, September 2, 1927, at 4 o'clock, JOHN PARCHMANN, husband of Mary E. Hey Parchmann, in his 65th year. Funeral from his late residence, Pine Creek road, McCandless township, on Monday afternoon, September 5, at 2 o'clock (daylight saving time). Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Chicago (Ill.) and New Castle (Pa.) papers please copy.]

PARKER—On Friday, September 2, 1927, at 5 a. m., MOLLIE E. SCHRAEPFER PARKER, widow of Charles G. Parker, in her 58th year. Funeral services on Monday, September 5, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Emma Schraepfer, 162 Prevost road, Overbrook borough. Take car No. 37 to Frederick stop. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.]

PUGH—On Friday, September 2, 1927, at 5 p. m., W. GILMORE PUGH, son of the late William and Elizabeth Pugh and husband of Beatrice Kirsopp, in his 28th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Brunswick street, Brooks Station, Pa., on Tuesday, September 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

QUIRING—On Thursday, September 1, 1927, at 7:15 p. m., MATHILDA C. KIRSCH QUIRING, wife of William J. Quiring, in her 38th year. Funeral from her late residence, 431 Marmaduke street, Sixteenth Ward, formerly St. Clair borough, on Monday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family and members of L. C. B. A., Branch No. 718, and Mothers' Conference of St. Joseph's Church are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

RAMSEY—At the home of Walter B. Evans, on Friday, September 2, 1927, at 11:35 p. m., NANCY DUNN RAMSEY, widow of William S. Ramsey of Evans City, Pa., in her 83rd year. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ida M. Shaney, Mrs. India Heim and Mrs. Susan A. Evans, and one son, Dr. Byron L. Ramsey, nine grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Funeral services at the home of Walter B. Evans, 10 Oakwood road, Crafton, on Sunday, September 4, at 5 p. m., and at Evans City United Presbyterian Church Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Evans City Cemetery. (Butler, Indianapolis and Connoquenessing papers please copy.)

SCHATTE—On Friday, September 2, 1927, at 9:25 p. m., LOUIS A. SCHATTE, beloved husband of Anna Schatte (nee Korber), aged 69 years. He is survived by his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Mary Eckert, Mrs. Lena Lindquist, Mrs. Anna Markey, Mrs. Catherine Bradley, Mrs. Tillie Yance, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral from the family home, 5141 Holmes street on Monday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family, G. B. U. 66 and Vorwaert Singing Society are respectfully invited to attend.

SIMPSON-DIAMOND—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, at 1:30 a. m., ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Christopher Simpson, aged 41 years. Funeral on Tuesday, September 6, from the family residence, 59 Hickory street, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WILCOX—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, at 12:06 a. m., IRENE MOHLER WILCOX, beloved wife of Robert Wilcox. Funeral services at family home, 1924 Wrights way, rear, South Side, on Tuesday, September 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

VINOVERSHI—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, at 12:35 a. m., Mrs. ANNA VINOVERSHI, beloved wife of Micheal Vinovershi, in her 58th year. Funeral from her late home, Bruceton, Pa., Jefferson township, on Tuesday morning, September 6, at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Nativity Church at Broughton, Pa., at 8:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Gastonville Cemetery. [Gary (Ind.) papers please copy.]

WUNDERLY—On Friday, September 2, 1927, at 4 p. m., AUGUST WUNDERLY, beloved husband of Mary Lange Wunderly. Funeral on Monday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 604 Prensley street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. [New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston papers please copy.]

Lack of Funds Cuts School Term in Ohio

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 3.—Richland township schools will be open only eight months the coming school year instead of the usual nine months, because of shortage of funds.

DEATH ROLL

Adam J. Entress

Adam J. Entress, 53, treasurer Entress Brick Company, died Saturday at his home 2832 Bedford avenue. He was well known in the contracting business, having continued with his brothers, the brick concern established by his father. He was a memeber of the Brick Manufacturers Association.

Besides his wife, Mary Lavin Entress, he leaves two sons, Edward and William Entress and three daughters, Mary, Eileen and Dorothy Entress all at home. He was a member of St. Richard's Catholic church.

Harris Funeral.

Funeral services for John Harris, Sr., founder of the Harris Amusement Company and father of the late Senator John P. Harris, who died Friday at his home, Harris Terrace, Crafton Heights, will be held Monday with solemn high mass at St. Phillip's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. The burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

William S. Fulton.

William S. Fulton, 57, of 356 South Negley avenue, died Thursday in his home. Mr. Fulton was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Fulton, and one brother, Robert V. Fulton.

Mrs. Anna Ginogerski.

Mrs. Anna Ginogerski, 58, wife of Michael Ginogerski, died at her home, Bruceton, Jefferson township, Saturday. Besides her husband she leaves six sons, Joseph, Anthony, Martin, Frank, William and Louis Ginogerski, and two daughters, Miss Bessie and Miss Helen Ginogerski, all at home.

2,000 Klansmen at Carnegie Picnic

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, their families and friends—about 2,000 strong—attended the annual picnic of Carnegie Klan No. 47 at Carnegie Park along the Campbell's Run road Saturday. Visitors from all parts of Allegheny county took part in the outing. The Rev. H. C. Shaw, state grand dragon, urged the Klansmen to be loyal citizens and uphold the laws and warned against race hatreds and prejudices.

A fireworks display was followed by the burning of a fiery cross.

COUNTY PROUD OF CATTLE SHOW

By ALBERT GOUGH, Staff Correspondent.

GROVE CITY, Sept. 3.—Prize dairy cattle has been the chief topic of conversation in this community for the past week and there has been enough physical evidence of the supremacy of this district in the matter of high grade cattle to make every resident justly proud.

Men, women and children of all ages from all sections of the county and dairy experts from all over the state came here Thursday and Friday to see the greatest exhibition of blooded cattle ever held by the Grove City Accredited Dairy Cattle Show and Sales Association.

The show is backed by the banking interests of Grove City as an educational feature and free of commercialism. The exhibitors all are owners of blooded stock who are in the dairy business, the principal industry in and around Grove City and Mercer.

Starting 10 years ago at a dairymen's picnic, J. W. Hunter and A. M. King, two cattle raisers of the district, were the first exhibitors of accredited cows. Their pride in certain cattle in their herds prompted them to show the animals to their friends and neighbors, and the idea was taken up by several prominent business men of Grove City to be developed into an annual affair of national renown.

250 ANIMALS SHOWN

Morgan Barnes, a retired banker now residing in California, who was the originator of the exhibition idea, came on for this year's show. E. B. Harshaw, vice president and cashier of the Grove City National Bank, another backer of the cattle raisers and an ardent booster of the show, also was present with County Agent W. S. Hagar, who was chairman of the exhibit.

A total of 250 blooded animals was shown at this year's exhibit, more accredited cows and bulls than ever have been gathered together in one place anywhere in the country. Every specimen was an exceptionally fine one, according to the judges, all of whom were experts from the state department of agriculture.

The classes were divided into groups according to breed, the principal divisions being Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey. Cash prizes were provided through Mr. Harshaw by the Grove City National Bank and ribbons were awarded to the exhibitors.

The Grand Champion awards were as follows:

GUERNSEY.

Grand male—High Point King Laddie, A. S. McCullough, Sharpsville, owner.

Reserve male—Meadow Brook Stockdale, C. M. Worley, Mercer.

Grand female—Fairy Pet, Dickey Bros., Slippery Rock.

Reserve female—Imported Celia, Clarence Reed, Slippery Rock.

HOLSTEIN.

Grand male—Greentree King Walker, Montgomery & Jack, Stoneboro, Pa.

Reserve male—Duke Payne Ormsby, Montgomery & Jack, Stoneboro.

Grand female—Duchess Dora Paloma III, W. G. McDougall, Grove City.

Reserve female—Entry of Montgomery & Jack, Stoneboro.

JERSEY.

Grand male—Majesty Prince of Elm Place, A. M. King, Mercer.

Reserve male—Gamboliers Blonde Lad, J. P. Porter, Sandy Lake.

Grand female—Maryvale's Oxford Mary, Isaac Clark, Mercer.

Reserve female—Entry of G. G. Griffin, Sandy Lake.

Weather For Week

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES:

MOSTLY fair Monday and probably Tuesday, followed by occasional showers middle and latter parts. Somewhat cooler Monday; warmer Tuesday and cooler toward end.

SOUTH ATLANTIC AND EAST GULF STATES:

MOSTLY fair, but occasional local thunder showers are indicated. Temperature near or slightly above normal.

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE:

MOSTLY fair Monday, followed by occasional showers thereafter. Temperature mostly above normal first half, cooler latter part.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES:

FAIR first of week with showers by Tuesday or Wednesday, followed by fair in closing days of week; variable temperature, rising above seasonal normal Monday or Tuesday with considerably cooler following Thursday or Friday.

SCHILLER SEEKS TO ADOPT HEIR

William B. Schiller, former president of the National Tube Company, millionaire steel man and one of Pittsburgh's most prominent citizens, yesterday presented a petition in court asking for the permission to adopt Morgan B. Schiller, 24, a stepson, as his legal child and heir. Morgan B. Schiller is a son of Mrs. Schiller by a former marriage. A hearing is to be held later on the petition.

The purpose of Schiller in adopting his stepson is to make him his legal heir.

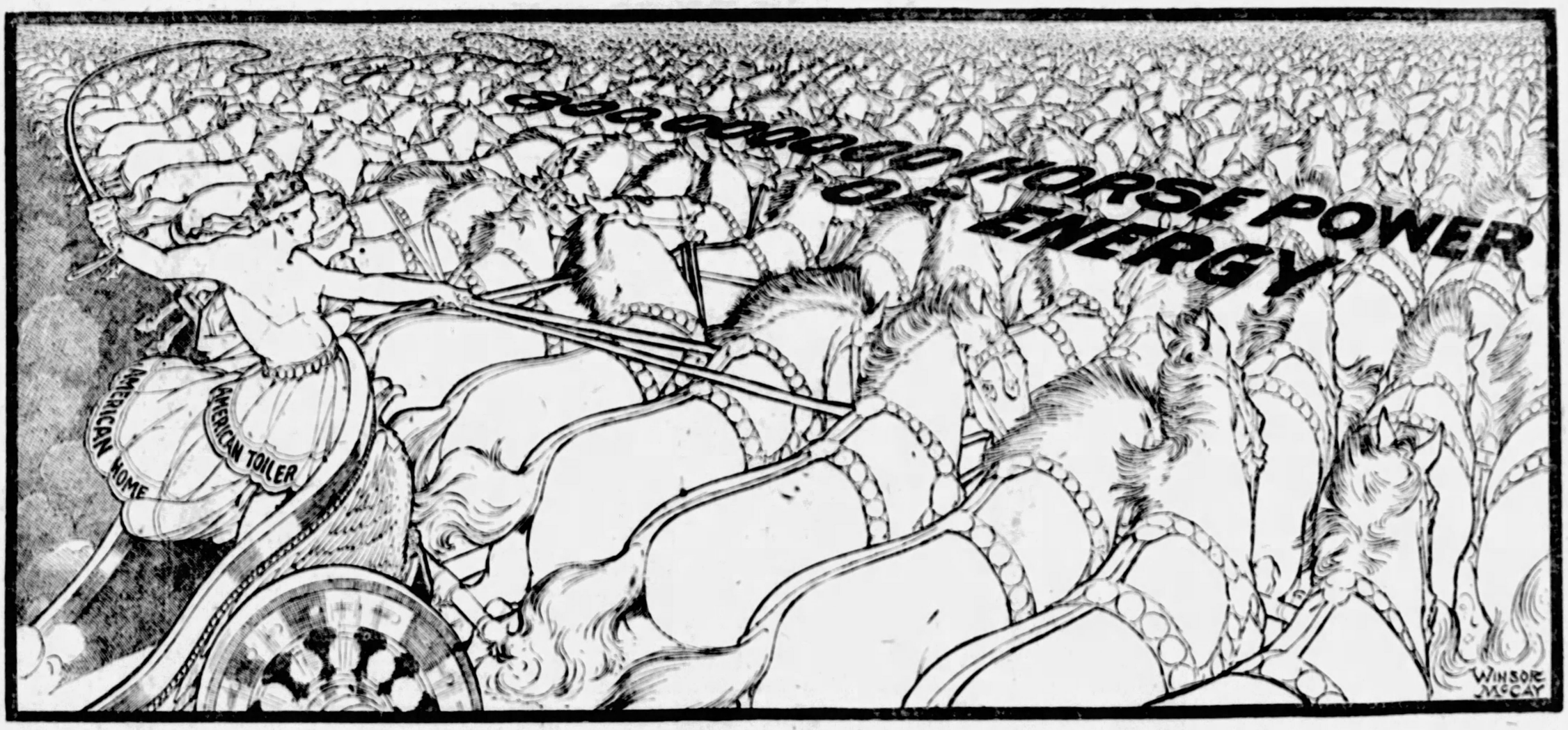
Marriage Licenses

Ralph A. Pollock	Bellevue
Nada M. Macker	Pittsburgh
Kenneth C. Jose	Washington, D. C.
Audrey I. Kennedy	Pittsburgh
Herman Malitzke	North Braddock
Vivian Day	Homestead
Howard L. Goodwin	Athens, O.
Elizabeth G. Garter	Athens, O.
Albert E. Ingram	Columbia, Pa.
Lola Rowlinson	Tulsa, Okla.
Carl L. Bollars	McKeesport
Hazel E. Badstibner	McKeesport
Joe Garcia	McKeesport
Soledad Rodriguez	McKeesport
Roy McClure	Crafton
Bessie Wilson	Moon Run
Joseph Kline	Pittsburgh
Mary Gales	Pittsburgh
Arthur Maxey	Oakmont
Mary V. Gainford	Pittsburgh
Michael L. Udavlak	East Pittsburgh
Sue Bayuch	Linhart, Pa.
Archie P. Penner	Wilkinsburg
Viola C. Rife	Lincoln, Neb.
Frank J. Jelic	Pittsburgh
Marie M. Lodesic	Pittsburgh
George A. Bush, Jr.	Altoona
Edna Danks	Turtle Creek
J. William Jackson	Wilkinsburg
Margaret P. McAllister	Wilkinsburg
Willis H. Morse	North Braddock
Louise Schnickert	North Braddock
Adolph Geib	McKees Rocks
Mary Koval	McKees Rocks
Nelson E. Johnson	McKees Rocks
Hazel M. Hager	McKees Rocks
James E. McCarney	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Ann Starr	Pittsburgh
Kenneth C. Beck	Pittsburgh
Dorothy R. Breese	Pittsburgh
Walenty Bazan	Dilliner, Pa.
Zofia Gut	Pittsburgh
Joseph W. McAllister	Pittsburgh
Ethel T. Ellis	Pittsburgh
James O. D. Cook	Pittsburgh
Violet A. Oldendorf	Sharpsburg
James W. Nelson	Carnegie
Margaret W. Thompson	Oakdale
Andrew P. Nestor	Pittsburgh
Mercedes C. Curran	West View
J. C. Vinagre	Pittsburgh
Velma McConnell	Braddock
Andrew Oneufer	Homestead
Irene Moskal	Homestead
Harry Bills	Pittsburgh
Helen D. Schules	Pittsburgh
Avalon M. Verlaine	Los Angeles, Cal.
Helen O'Donnell	Weatherford, Tex.
Daniel O. Crofford	Pittsburgh
May Ogden Ireland	Pittsburgh
Alexander Sopko	Pittsburgh
Helen Jaworsky	Pittsburgh
Leonard Dufour	Ingram
Lillian Schill	Pittsburgh
Samuel Crawford	Pittsburgh
Annie McGrath	Pittsburgh
Rudolph F. Modic	Fair Oaks
Mary M. Gould	Ambridge
Peter Magalios	Coraopolis
Olga Morris	Coraopolis
Stanley Skrocki	Detroit, Mich.
Thelma Michigan	Carnegie

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

GET YOUR SHARE OF POWER

Copyright, 1927.



There are eight hundred million horsepower of energy at work in American industry and American homes.

This machinery is capable of doing the work of eight billion men, five times more than the entire population of the EARTH.

The American workman is the most prosperous on earth because he has re-established SLAVERY on a new scale, slavery of the powers of nature.

Power, in the form of electricity, is just being put to work by the American WOMAN, lifting the drudgery of ages off her shoulders.

Electricity is beginning to do the back-breaking work on the modern farm and enabling the farm wife for the first time to live like a HUMAN BEING.

The woman who does without the help of electricity is burning up her youth and her looks and values her time at LESS THAN THREE CENTS AN HOUR, the average cost of electric current.

WHY have we the most prosperous and contented people in the world? Why has **EVERY CLASS** of our population, from the day laborer up, comforts and luxuries which the European visitor simply cannot understand?

The answer is **POWER.**

* * *

Europe keeps sending us her capitalists, her professors, her commissions of workingmen to investigate us, and they all go back home and tell the same story. They report that America is great because she has had the intelligence to enslave the powers of Nature and **PUT THEM TO WORK** for her people.

Two years ago, at the suggestion from the British Prime Minister, a group of eight industrial workers were sent to the United States by the "London Daily Mail."

They were told to investigate "what the methods are that enabled the American workmen to enjoy a better standard of living than any other working people in the world, to produce more, and at the same time to have so much higher wages."

The visitors traveled five thousand miles through the United States, inspected forty-two plants and interviewed numerous employers and employes.

They went back home and said that they saw men working "as the **DIRECTORS** of machinery **INSTEAD OF THE SLAVES** of human muscle."

A practical English foundryman, watching a man making molds with the aid of power-driven machinery, said. In England a man doing the same job would work twice as hard, do half as much, and earn half as much."

Last year Sir Ernest Benn, an eminent British publicist, toured through American industrial plants. In amazement, he said: "Nobody lifts anything—**NOBODY SWEATS.**"

He saw a giant electro-magnet handling pig iron, with two men doing the work of one hundred and twenty-eight.

At the steel plant in Gary he saw an electric charging machine loading an open-hearth steel furnace. The single man operating it was doing the work that used to be done by **FORTY.**

In Baltimore he saw an electric unloader tilting a box car full of grain and emptying it in five minutes. The same work used to keep a swarm of shovelers busy for an hour.

* * *

Power is usually measured by the unit called "horsepower." The average American workman today has three horsepower at his command. That is equivalent to the labor of approximately thirty men. In other words, **POWER** has set the equivalent of thirty human slaves toiling for each American workman and helping him to produce. No wonder he himself can toil less and be paid more than the workman of other lands. He is a director of machinery.

If you want to see what it all means, just consider that the eight hundred million horsepower used in this country are equivalent to the labor of over **EIGHT THOUSAND MILLION MEN**, which is five times more than the entire population of the earth.

Some European observers accuse the United States of being imperialistic. If we had been so imperialistic as to enslave the entire population of the earth, and if its entire population consisted of able-bodied men capable of laboring every day in the year, even that would fall far short of what we have actually accomplished in putting **POWER** to work for us in the form of steam, electricity, automobiles, gas engines and falling water.

* * *

How about the farmer? Some people think that he has been **LEFT OUT** of this power distribution and that is why he is not so well off, relatively, as the city dweller.

Nothing of the kind. The farmer has machinery and he is **GETTING** power to run it. Back in 1920, the census tells, there were five thousand million dollars worth of machinery on American farms—plows, reapers, threshers, tractors, separators, gasoline motors, pumps, trucks, automobiles, etc. Since then the farmer has been adding to his machinery equipment at the rate of three hundred million dollars a year.

That's why the American farmer **PRODUCES** twelve tons of grain per worker, against an average of one and a half ton per worker in the rest of the world.

Yet we need more power of a certain kind on the farm—**ELECTRIC POWER.**

In **UP-TO-DATE** farms electric power is used to do much of the back-breaking work that ex-farmers look back upon with horror.

The electric motor is used to grind feed, hoist hay, saw wood, cut ensilage, milk cows, separate cream and do other chores.

* * *

Much more important, up-to-date farms have electric power working for that slave of the centuries, the **FARM WIFE.**

It runs an electric pump that fills a tank back of the house and saves the farm wife from walking hundreds of miles lugging water to the kitchen.

She and her daughters used to spend **EIGHT HOURS A DAY** at harvest time stoking an old wood range and preparing meals that the farm-hands ate in a few minutes. Now they can turn a switch and cook cleanly and easily over an electric stove.

Electricity runs the farm wife's vacuum cleaner, beats her rugs, makes her toast and coffee, washes and irons for her and churns her butter.

In some sections of Europe "at forty" the back-country housewife on the farm dons a black bonnet to mark **THE END OF HER YOUTH.** Heavy jobs—indoors and out—make her old at forty. It is still the fate of too many American farm women.

The gigantic American electric industry, which has already invested eight billion dollars and is investing at the rate of a billion more every year, has the obligation to extend the benefits of electric power swiftly to the farm.

* * *

There are still millions of farms with no electric service available. There are few **CITY** homes that cannot install these labor-saving and youth-saving devices to lift the burden of drudgery off the housewife.

Nevertheless, **MOST** city housewives are without this assistance.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs made a survey of approximately eight million families living in over twenty-two hundred communities and they found the women, as a whole, still at their **HEAVY DRUDGERY.**

They found that in sixty-five out of every hundred American homes the woman was still sweeping the floors with the back-breaking, dust-raising, germ-cultivating broom.

They found seventy-eight out of every hundred women still rubbing the family wash on the old washing board and straining at the old-fashioned wringer, though the mechanical washing machine will do the work better and release the home-maker to the care and companionship of her children.

The woman who does not clean, wash and iron by electricity values her time at less than **THREE CENTS AN HOUR**, which is the average cost of electric current for these purposes.

How many women know that five cents spent for electricity will run a washing machine for two hours? It will make a hot kitchen comfortable with an electric fan for ten hours. It will run a sewing machine for seven hours. It will keep the refrigerator cold for eight hours. It will run a vacuum cleaner for three hours. It will light a reading lamp for two entire evenings.

As long as women are content to **BE** slaves instead of **OWNING SLAVES**, they will probably be allowed to continue at it.

* * *

The scientists working in electricity tell us that we have only begun to see its marvels. Only about five per cent of the electric energy that flows into an incandescent lamp is converted into light. We pay for all the electric energy generated, though ninety-five per cent of it is wasted.

J. B. S. Haldane, the great English scientist of the University of Cambridge, prophecies:

"To light a lamp as a source of light is about as wasteful of energy as to burn down one's house to roast one's pork.

"It is a fairly safe prohecy that in fifty years light will cost about a fiftieth of its present price, and there will be no more night in our cities. The alternation of day and night is a check on the freedom of human activities which must go the way of other spatial and temporal checks."

How swiftly will these wonders come to pass?

H. G. Wells had to face much ridicule when he wrote a book entitled "Anticipations" and expressed the opinion that by 1950 we should have heavier-than-air flying machines effective for use in war. We had them in 1914.

In Kipling's "The Night Mail" the author daringly predicted for 2000 A. D. a dirigible air service between London and Quebec. In all likelihood we shall have it before the year 1930.

Scientists feel no doubt that we are on the threshold of vast new discoveries and applications of power to the attainment of human efficiency and human happiness.

The question that the philosophers are asking themselves is whether we are developing spiritually as fast as we are developing mechanically. They wonder, for example, whether the nations are going to learn to get along peacefully before scientific invention has perfected war instruments that will destroy civilization.

* * *

Meantime, get YOUR share of power at work for you to increase your efficiency, shorten your tasks and take the strain off life.

If you are out at work in the world, welcome machinery and power to work with you on the job.

If your toil is in the home, turn over the drudgery to these little tireless, willing slaves that will work for you for a few cents an hour.

OLD DOC HAWLEY by Don Marquis

"Only Way to Have Liberty And Happiness Is to Abolish Congress"

THE trouble with the world today," said Old Doc Hawley, dreamily, "is that whenever a great man gets things to going ahead the way they orter go, somebody asks him if he won't step out please and make way for somebody that wants to do everything different."

Al the Bartender winked at Hennery Withers. Hennery winked at Jake Smith. And Jake, to complete the circuit, winked at Al the Bartender. They were all familiar with Mr. Hawley's occasional dreams of greatness and dominion. Every afternoon the four cronies devote an hour of two on the veranda of Jake Smith's Palace hotel to settling the affairs of the world, and Mr. Hawley is usually the leader in these discussions.

"Somebody been askin' you," enquired Hennery Withers sarcastically, "to pledge yourself not to ask for a third term if the Democrats and Republicans was to combine and give you two terms as President?"

"It ain't been put up to me in so many words," replied Mr. Hawley placidly, "but if it ever was, I'd be firm about it. I'd never make any such pledge."

"If it ever was!" scoffed Mr. Withers.

"Well, just for the sake of aryment," said Jake Smith, what would be your first act of statesmanship if you was to wake up and find yourself President tomorrow morning?"

"I'd Give Them Some Dont's"

"I'd call all the reformers together," returned Mr. Hawley promptly, "and I'd tell 'em I had no objection to them bein' reformers, as long as they kept to theirselves with it, and didn't bother anybody else.

"And then I'd set aside some great big state, like Nevada or Idaho, that ain't got any too many people in it, and turn it over to the reformers, and tell 'em they could have it, and nobody else could ever come into it, and they couldn't get out of it, and they could stay there and reform each other and leave the rest of the world free and happy . . . ."

"What'd Congress be doin' all the time you were settin' states aside?" asked Al the Bartender.

"I'd abolish Congress," said Mr. Hawley. "The only way to have liberty and the pursuit of happiness in this country is for some feller to show Congress right at the start where it gets off at."

"Wouldn't be legal," objected Jake. "What you want to be—an umpire?"

"I noticed," said Mr. Hawley, "that the more legality we get in this country, the worse off everything is.

"And the more reforms and reformers we get, the more wickedness there is left for reformers to yell about.

"I never seen a time in my life when there was so many reformers, and so many laws passed by reformers. And I never seen a time when so many reformers was hollerin' their heads off about unrighteousness and iniquity. I never seen a time when there was so much righteousness gettin' into office, and so little liberty everywheres.

"And that's the reason, if I was runnin' things, I'd come right out into the open and abolish reforms everywhere except in the one big state set aside for it, where they could reform each other to their hearts' content.

"And all the laws that was passed would be passed in that one big state and tried out on that population of righteous reformers. And all the criminals would be sent to that one big state too, to give the reformers something to work on. That would be punishment enough for them.

"Then I'd say to the rest of the country, 'Come on, now—let's whoop it up! Let joy be uncontaminated! Let's quit thinkin' about reforms and righteousness on the one hand, and criminals on the other, and all do just what we darned please, and be happy!'

"Yes, sir—that would be my campaign program: Let's all forget everything except bein' happy!

"In the first place, I'd lead 'em on to forget a good many of those here Labor Troubles by cuttin' down the amount of labor to a considerable extent. If there wasn't so much labor, there wouldn't be so much labor trouble.

"Not that I would institute anything against the Idle Rich, neither. Just for the sake of argyment, nearly everybody in the world would like a little more idleness and a little more riches. And that would be a part of my campaign program—let's all be Idle Rich!

"Another part of my program would be more barbecues and more days for everybody to go fishin'. Everybody in the whole country ought to go to a barbecue at least once a week when the weather is good, and get all pepped up with joy. And everybody ought to go fishin' more. When you're settin' around fishin' some of the best meditative thoughts you ever got come to you, and it takes all the hardness and bitterness out of your nature.

"And there oughta be more games played, and holidays declared to play 'em on. One trouble with this country is that you don't hardly any more than get yourself set to enjoy a holiday, before it's over with."

"AND ALL THE CRIMINALS WOULD BE SENT TO THAT BIG STATE, TOO, TO GIVE THE REFORMERS SOMETHING TO WORK ON."

All Worked Out.

"All sounds grand to me," said Jake Smith, lastly. "Have you ever though how all these here people you're plannin' to rule over are gonna make their livings?"

"Got it all worked out," said Mr. Hawley, without an instant's hesitation.

"They're all gonna make their living off of Science and Inventions. There's going to be machines and devices invented to do all the heavy work and all the unpleasant work, and the population is gonna be taught in schools how to run these here deevise and inventions; and a couple hours every second or third day is all the work it's gonna take to keep the human race going. The rest of the time is gonna be devoted to havin' a good time—that's what the Bible means where it talks about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"It ain't the Bible, it's the Constitution," said Hennery Withers.

"It's practically the same thing," said Jake Smith. "They're gettin' more and more of the Bible into the Constitution right along."

"They ain't getting' the right part of the Bible," objected Mr. Hawley. "They're gettin' the abstemious part of the Bible. They ain't gettin' the part that tells about all them feastivities and free-for-alls and good times the old Patryarchs used to have, when they got together and whooped things up."

"Country Needs Barbecues And More Days to Go Fishing"

"HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT HOW ALL THESE HERE PEOPLE YOU'RE PLANNING TO RULE OVER ARE GONNA MAKE THEIR LIVINGS?"

His New Invention.

"I suppose, when you get this program of yours promulgated," said Hennery Withers, "there's gonna be a general rush on the part of all the political parties to secure you for their candidate. And I can see why you wouldn't consent to take just one or two ordinary terms. It would take 30 or 40 years to get your plan to workin'—at least that long. Mebby 60 or 80 years. Especially the part of it about Science and Invention doin' all the work. I suppose you would be the feller that picked out what inventions and dee-vices was gonna be put into effect and operated. I don't want to throw any dish water on your parade, but I wish you would tell just what invention of yours has ever made good enough so that you would consider yourself an authority along those lines."

"Well," said Mr. Hawley, meditatively, "I was at work all mornin' perfectin' an invention which is a great labor-saving device. It does the entire work of a strong man, and lets him loose to plan things for the general good of humanity."

"What kind of a dee-vice is it?"

"It's a dee-vice to beat rugs with," said Mr. Hawley.

"How does it work?" persisted Hennery Withers, with all his native skepticism in his tone.

"My wife works it," said Mr. Hawley, placidly. "She was workin' it when I left home."

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syn., Inc.)

TELL IT TO ELSIE By ELSIE ROBINSON

A 'Nice' Trip For a Rest

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL FOR THE LADY WHO HAS TO DO THE COOKING FOR THESE WEEK-END CAMPING PARTIES?

Yes, it AIN'T!

Ask Angie,

She knows,

Dear Miss Marlowe:—

Get ready for a red hot letter. I'm so mad I could eat tacks. It is Monday afternoon and we are just back from one of those "lovely little trips into the country" and believe me, girl, if I had been doing 30 days breaking rock on the country road, I couldn't feel worse. And I guess there are lots of married women in my same fix.

It is this way. I am 25 and my husband is 28. We have one little girl of 4. We have always been a popular young couple and we both like to entertain. That is, I USED to like to entertain, but, oh boy, I sure am fed up on it now!

Ever since we got married we have been planning on getting a car. We were just crazy about it. I could hardly wait until we got enough saved up for the first payment. And last March we finally got one. We had planned on a little roadster, but at the last minute my husband said we had better get a touring car because maybe sometimes a few of our friends would like to go with us. Something ought to have warned me right then that we were pulling a bonehead stunt, but nothing did. I fell for that friend idea, too, so we got the car. And right then our troubles started.

WILL our friends go with us? Try and stop them! Every time we step outside of the house they are all lined up, ready for a nice little ride about town. You certainly never know how many intimate friends you've got until you begin to provide free gas.

But that wasn't the worst. About six weeks after we bought the car, my husband came home all excited. He had a chance to buy a good camping outfit cheap—tent, cots, dishes and everything. And he was just wild to go out for a week-end trip. Well, I thought it would be great too. I'm crazy about the country and I kept thinking what wonderful times we would have, lying out there under the trees, with nothing to do, and everything so still and peaceful. Oh, what a pipe dream that was! So we planned to go that week end. I wanted to go just by ourselves, but my husband wanted to take his chum and his chum's sweetheart along. He said she would be such a lot of help to me and that we'd sure have a picnic.

WE SURE DID!

From the minute we hit that place until the minute we left it, I worked like a couple of government mules. My husband and his friend put up the tent and then they lay down on the grass and proceeded to have the time of their lives. It wasn't 10 seconds before the young lady was sitting there with them enjoying the view, while I dug in and made camp.

SAY, Elsie, did you ever try to get about seven meals a day for five hungry people without a single modern convenience and everything all mixed up with grass and bugs and stones and dust and the thermometer about 110 degrees in the shade? It sure makes you wish you were back in your happy home with running water and a good gas range. It takes you about four hours to do what you could do in 20 minutes in any regular kitchen. You certainly don't get much time to enjoy the beauties of nature and it's great for your guests. They sit around and yell for food and you're the goat.

Well, that was the beginning. All summer it has been going on like that but getting worse all the time. Of course, my husband has been having a lovely time and he gets an awful kick out of hearing our friends rave about "the swell parties Angie and Bert pull each week-end" and he invites a few more of them.

This last week-end we had nine in all. And I cooked for that outfit steady while they were there, while the rest of them sat around and played bridge. And when we were coming home my husband had the nerve to ask me if I wasn't glad we could have such a restful week-end. Well, that's one question he won't ever ask again! Believe me, what I told that boy would start a four alarm fire. And while I was at it, I handed it to our friends as well.

Maybe we aren't going to be so popular on week-ends after this. But it's a cinch this mama will get a chance to rest her feet. And I'll sure be obliged to you, Elsie, if you will put this letter in your column. I know half a dozen poor saps who are doing just what I did. Perhaps if we show this week-end stuff up in print, their husbands will get wise to themselves. ANGIE.

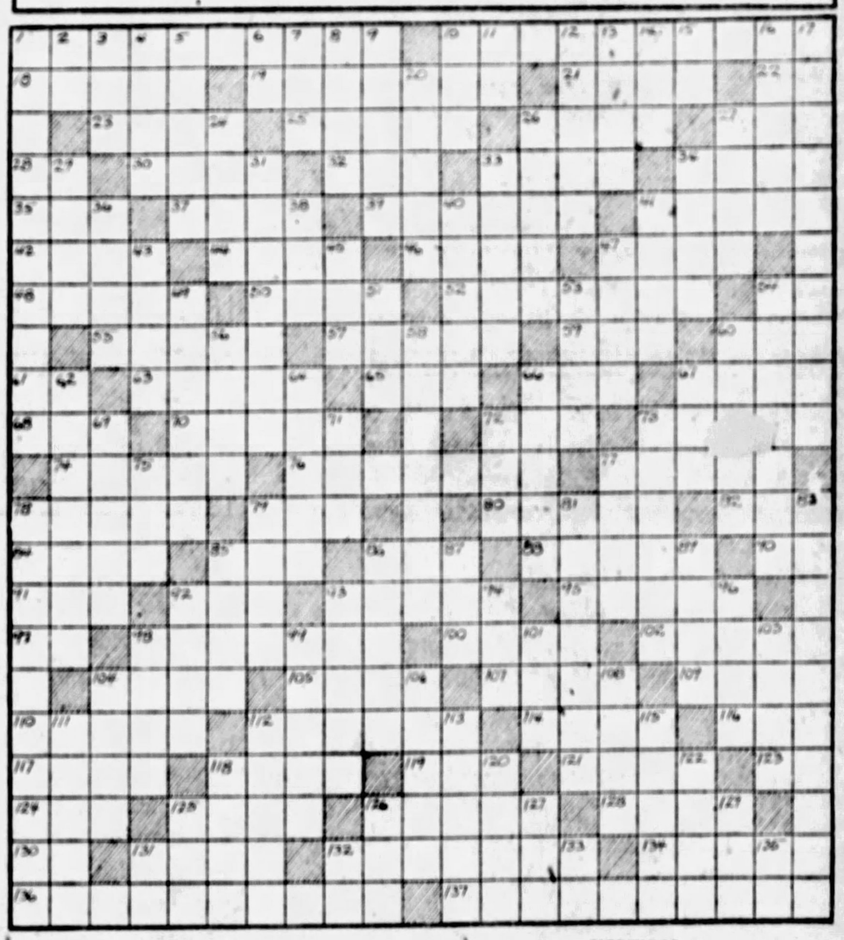
Girl, I never published a wad of words with more enthusiasm. For I, too, have been one of those "poor saps" who fries the griddle cakes while the rest bid on "no trumps." So count me in with the Mad Mamas if that letter starts a civil war.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

G	A	M	E		R	E	G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	D		B	A	L	L
A		Y	A	M		C	O	M	A		E	L	A	N		S	I	T		I
P	A	S	T	E	L		L	I	N	T	E	L	S		B	O	T	T	O	M
E	S	T		N	E	W	E	R		R	A	T	L	A	S		I	N	N	
	H	I	P		A	R	M		B	I	G		E	A	R		E	R	E	
D		C	A	I	R	O		A	L	O	O	F		T	R	I	P	E		R
E	M		C	O	N	N	O	T	E		A	R	R	E	S	T	S		H	E
C	O	P	E	D		G	R	E	N	A	D	I	E	R		S	O	F	A	S
A	V	E	R		R	E	I		D	I	E		S	A	D		M	E	L	T
P	E	N		L	O	D	G	E	S		D	E	A	L	E	R		S	T	A
I		D	I	E	T		I	S		A	V	I		L	O	O	T		U	
T	E	A		G	A	R	N	E	T		R	E	L	A	T	E		A	I	R
A	N	N	E		S	E	A		O	W	E		I	R	A		A	L	T	A
T	O	T	E	M		P	L	A	C	E	M	E	N	T		A	S	S	E	N
E	W		R	E	F	U	S	E	S		A	L	G	I	E	R	S		M	T
D		V	I	T	A	L		R	I	G	I	D		S	A	T	E	D		S
A	R	A	E		I	S	E		N	O	N		W	A	G		T	A	P	
B	U	S		T	R	E	A	D		O		F	I	N	E	S		M	O	D
U	N	T	I	E	S		R	E	A	D	E	R	S		R	A	P	P	E	E
R	E	N	E		B	L	E	D		D	E	E	R		C	U	E		A	
Y	O	R	K		D	I	S	A	M	B	E	R	E	D		D	R	I	M	

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—state of being disposed to use unauthorized language.
10—hypocrite
18—calcareous skeleton structure
19—elaborate address
21—large, woody plant
22—you and I
23—to send forth
25—to inspirit
26—place strengthened against attack
27—nourished
28—personal pronoun
30—prepare for publication
32—augment by scanty addition
33—statutes
34—painful
35—cushion-like mass
37—heroic
39—lighted coals
41—involuntary contraction of muscle
42—a single thing
44—render senseless
46—preserve
47—check
48—social out cast
50—two horses harnessed for driving
52—lessened
54—near
55—nasal noise made in sleep
57—influence, sway
59—rank, file
60—bustle
61—aloft
63—journeys
65—bottom of watercourse
66—scrape with forefoot
67—to box
68—perceived
70—covetous person
72—confederate
73—extortioner
74—ascended
76—state of atmosphere
77—final account
78—ventured
79—marry
80—lacerates
82—limb
84—mental impression
85—belonging to that girl
86—inlet of water from sea
88—narrow openings
90—execute
91—conducted
92—an implement for agitating the air
93—internal
95—spent time in inaction
97—similar to
98—thin woolen stuff
100—transport by flight
102—choice or select body
104—fillet
105—composition for two
107—a measure of capacity
109—sidelong, malign look
110—correct
112—pen for animals
114—a vegetable (pl.)
116—a numeral
117—sounded (as bell)
118—variety of cabbage
119—a porcine animal
121—to clang
123—millimeter (abbr.)
124—a connective
125—borders
126—competitor
128—knowledge gained
130—toward
131—to deceive
132—pertaining to marriage
134—a bird
136—having the quality of being erected
137—a part or subdivision

VERTICAL.

1—conscientious
2—behold!
3—exist
4—appellation
5—move smoothly
6—a denial
7—before
8—auction
9—to wager
10—deer
11—within
12—packs away
13—tins
14—encountered
15—exist
16—wide-mouthed pitchers
17—pertaining to redemption
20—separate particulars
24—tilts
26—happened well, or ill
27—froth
29—underanged
31—giggles
33—bar of metal for raising weight
34—hastened
36—plunges or immerses
38—hint
40—stripped of covering
41—boil slowly
43—canvas shelter
45—pile
47—flat-bottomed boat
49—lodged
51—disorderly throng
53—mountains between Europe and Asia
54—made suitable
56—destruction
58—pertaining to the West
60—one of the months
62—exhibits in showy manner
64—drain or passage
66—removes the outside part
67—sorrowful
69—applied metal thread to
71—a color
72—fondle
75—jostle rudely
76—ocean
77—dry
78—rend asunder
79—passed from one place to another
81—adjusted in a line
83—the administration
85—part of the arm
86—fury
87—to molt
89—dispose of for money
92—a stock or capital
93—habituate
94—a tear
96—eat according to prescribed rules
98—strike a resounding blow
99—images
101—pinch
103—abound
104—to make crooked
106—South American "hog"
108—appendage
111—land belonging to a lord
112—large ruminant
113—ashy pale
115—force air violently through nose
118—military cap
120—entrance
122—unit of weight
125—a mean dwelling
126—narrow beam of light
127—to be partly over
129—period preceding event
131—District of Columbia (abbr.)
132—mountain (abbr.)
133—note of the scale
135—type measure

Copyright, 1927, by Premiere Syndicate, Inc.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Orangeade Stands Have Most Votes, So Will Comes East

WELL, all I know is just what I see in the papers, and what I see as I leap from craig to craig. As I pen these few lines I am in our National Capitol. I come here to receive an appointment from the National Press Club of America as Congressman at large. I knew I wouldn't be out of a job long after they threw me out as Mayor. I knew I would show that one-reel town that I could get out and do better. So I started east. I figured the west was overrun, with Coolidge and Longworth and Hoover and Dawes and all of them out there; the place to be was right in the east. That's where the votes are.

They got a lot of space out there in the west. But the voting booths don't add up anything when the sun goes down on November 4th. Why just the orangeade stands in the east can deliver more votes at less per vote than the entire mortgaged area west of the Mississippi. Never mind catering to the west. Cater to the places where they have voting down to a science.

And just to show you how things broke for me, I was to pass through Kansas City. I had to do it to keep from coming through St. Louis. They were holding a big dinner and get together meeting of the association of Ex-Mayors, or Defunct Burgomasters of the U. S. Well, my train was to stop there for about 20 minutes (they had to get orders as to where to go next) and all these Ex-Mayors come down to the Depot to meet me, and they made me the first President of the Ex-Mayors Association. I had to get up on the information booth of the great new Union Station they have there and deliver my maiden speech to the poor down-hearted souls.

JIM REED MEETS AND GETS WILL'S NOMINATION—FOR 1932.

WELL, guess who met me in addition to the Mayors! Why, not a soul but our old friend Jim Reed of Missouri and Senate fame. Well, I nominated him, but not for 28. I nominated him for 1932. Jim is a Democrat. (That will be funny to all who know Jim when they read that statement, that he is a Democrat) and I think too much of him or anyone else to nominate them on the Democratic Ticket for President in 28. If the rains keep on and help out Mr. Coolidge on his farm relief there is no way in the world of prying him out of there. I think by 32 Coolidge really will be tired of the thing, of course he may be just beginning to like it by then. But I think that you will see him say in 1931, "I will not run in 1932."

Now I think that is what you will see in 31 instead of, "I do not choose to run." That's the year I think he will mean it. Of course you can't tell, if Mellon stays with him, and Hoover, and the fish are biting why we may get the old Gag 'Choose' again.

"THERE ARE MORE EX-MAYORS THAN THERE ARE DEMOCRATS."

Well, anyhow, we had a fine time there with Senator Reed. And I promised to throw the support of the Ex-Mayors Association his way.

I TELL you there is a thing that will sweep the country before it's through. Did you ever realize how many men each town has got wise to and throwed out as Mayors? Why there are more Ex-Mayors now than there are Democrats. You have no idea the amount of men that towns have escaped from.

JIMMY IS GOING WHILE THE GOING IS GOOD

You know sometimes we lose confidence in our style of voting and think the American form of government is all wrong. But that night as I stood on that improvised rostrum and looked at those hundreds of Ex-Mayors from all over, and saw them

Becomes Head of Defunct Burgomasters Because Train Stopped

not in office, and I just thought, There is JUSTICE IN THE BALLOT. Sometimes it is slow working a lot of them stayed in office a long time. But the American voter like the Canadian North West Mounted Police, "always get their man," and here was over two hundred that had been GOT. I wanted to change the name of the Association. I dident want it to be known that I was ever connected with the Mayor business. But these poor devils were sorter proud of it. I was trying to live mine down. Its the most growing association in the world. You see every time a town holds an election why (if they do their duty) we land another member to our Ex-Mayors association. Just figure the amount of towns in America, and each one of them furnishing us new members at least every two years. Of course in case of impeachments we get 'em oftener. Why say, I will be at the head of one of the biggest things in the country the first thing you know. Course, it won't be very important. But it certain will have numbers. And another thing, we seldom ever lose a member. An Ex-Mayor never dies. He lives just to get back in office to spite the people.

THEY LIVE JUST TO GET BACK IN OFFICE TO SPITE PEOPLE.

NOW, as head of the organization, I am advising all the boys to not put too much dependance in getting back into office. Our peoples memorys are longer than the politician gives them credit for being, and don't get the idea that because they don't notice you when they see you on the street that they have forgotten you. But you run for office again and you will soon see that they have remembered you. Sometimes if you move to another town, you can get away with it, and finally crowd yourself in to office again. But we have figured it out and the statistics prove that for the small amount that do get in, and the large amount that don't do any better at a new town than they do at an old one, why its really not worth the expense of moving. Your record or your ways are sure to follow you.

Jimmy Walker is the smartest Mayor. He is doing his traveling while he is in office. He can see the handwriting on the wall. He knows as Ex-Mayor he would mean nothing to Europe. But he is going while the going is good. Thats what I should have done. I should have traveled more while I was Mayor. But the trains and the Airships wouldent go any faster, I did all I could. Now I wouldent have taken over this position if I hadent thought I could be a big help to the men as well as to the Country at large. Here is what I am suggesting: Go to WORK, JUST LIKE YOU NEVER HAD BEEN MAYOR AND NEVER WANTED TO AGAIN. Now I know that to work is rather a radical move on the Ex-Mayors part. But if you will do that you can slowly rehabilitate yourself back into the good graces of the people. Not enough to be elected again. But enough so they won't shun you, and think what it will mean if I can put to honest work every Ex-Mayor in America. Just get him to quit looking for his old job back and go to work. Why that would be the greatest lifes work I could ever do.

(Copyright, 1927.)

NEW YORK DAY By DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Two Beautiful Heiresses Married—One Is Happy; Millicent Hopeful

A VISITING English novelist declares he hates flattery. I don't believe him. The Irish are among the most delightful people on earth because they have made subtle flattery a fine art. If people told us the truth about ourselves, most of us would be entirely miserable. I prefer flatterers to those virile souls who give it to you straight from the shoulder and make you feel like a plugged nickel.

The beautiful young heiress Millicent Salm strikes me as being somewhat of a glutton for punishment. Following her unhappy marriage to Count Salm she is going to try her luck with another foreigner—an Argentine.

Count Salm was the typical suave type stirring romance in the breasts of foolish American girls. He lived in a small room at my hotel—looked as though he had been poured into well-fitting clothes, played tennis well, kissed fluttering maidens' hands and was adroit at other continental cuteness.

* * *

We have never seen the Argentine, but we will bet a sugar-coated cookie he has slick black hair, dances the tango divinely and wears the latest dinner jacket lapel.

* * *

As a striking contrast, a sensible New York heiress of great beauty seven years ago married a hard working young man who was then employed for 125 a month with an express company. They went to live in a suburban cottage out where the pavement ends. She forgot society and went in for homemaking. They have four children. He has a small and growing business. And if they are unhappy, they certainly don't look it.

* * *

There is an agency in Vienna that furnishes private information to adventurers on likely prospects among American heiresses. In some instances the agency has furnished backing for rascals who seek to wreck some American girl's bank account as well as her heart.

* * *

Mr. Coolidge has nothing on me. "I do not choose to write for newspapers next year," but I shall keep on doing it or starve.

How New York Makes Money

New York is picking up a little extra money loaning Central Park to the movies. An operator with a camera is taxed $5. Each actor and auto is taxed $5, but special rates are made for large casts. It is a nifty spot for love scenes. As every gob knows.

* * *

A restaurant prospers a few steps off Broadway despite its sign: "No smoking or drinking of intoxicating liquor."

* * *

And a new cocktail is called: "How's your Aunt Edith?"

* * *

Mother love is a wonderful but strange thing. On Madison avenue a child fell before an approaching street car. The mother rushed in the car's path and swooped the child to safety while

SHE SWOOPED THE CHILD TO SAFETY AND THEN SPANKED IT.

frightened and helpless onlookers turned away in paralyzing agony. Reaching the curb, the mother turned the child over her knee and spanked it soundly.

* * *

We were talking about absolute contentment. My idea of absolute contentment—if there is such a state—is a dog with a bone.

* * *

Around a theatrical club they discuss "The Brooklyn Boys" as real people. "The Brooklyn Boys" are funny little brownies some see on the morning after an extremely bad night.

A sneezing hay fever victim told me the other day that he had a theory that there were certain types of people in New York who gave off a pollen that caused his distress.

* * *

The New Yorker has made an extensive survey of the pigeon situation in this metropolis and finds that there are more than 100,000 in the greater area. All of them are overfed and gouty. When Madison Square Garden was torn down 10,000 pigeons had to find a new home. The chief roosts of the pigeons now are the Public Library, the Pennsylvania Station and the ship docks.

* * *

We wish some homeless cat expert would take up the cat situation.

Something Wrong Here

I was recently in a court where a ten million dollar suit was being argued by lawyers, allowed a fee of $200,000, before a Federal judge who receives $5,200 a year. There is something wrong with that picture.

* * *

From an out-of-town newspaper:

"The 'Petit Dauphinois,' a French provincial paper, has taken O. O. McIntyre, writer of Broadway, to task. It charges him with double dealing in that he expressed himself in eulogistic terms on the French people in an English magazine published in Paris and later drawing an entirely different picture in a New York publication.

"American newspapers in Paris have added their reproof to the 'Dauphinois' indignation. In another man it might be called xenophobia, but in McIntyre's case it is just the provincial, who has also repeatedly passed out jibes at the Metropolitan Opera director and singers, not in their ability or the quality of their art, for in that realm McIntyre is not a judge, but rather on the foreign sound of their names.

"However mondain McIntyre would have his readers believe him, he has by no means succeeded in becoming cosmopolitan. He always betrays a lack of cultural background."

In other words a literary Christopher Columbus has discovered I am a low brow. My double dealing with the French—not that anyone cares, but it helps a guy hard up to fill a column—was this. In an English magazine in Paris I wrote substantially that "Paris was the loveliest spot in the world, but tricky French tradesmen were gypping American visitors." I wrote substantially the same thing for American newspapers. The English magazine in Paris, however, deleted all reference to the gypping. The American newspapers did not. So there's your double dealing. Ask some recent visitor to Paris how nearly I am right about the gypping. And if I'm wrong—sue me.

* * *

And as for attempting to appear mondain—whatever that is—well, why shouldn't I try to be? It sounds perfectly swell.

* * *

I heard the other day of a safety razor concern buying a patented electrical razor that shaved smoothly without soap for $700,000. The patent was then scrapped. The new idea would have stopped the sale of the company's razor blades.

(Copyright, 1927.)

"I Do Not Choose to Write For Papers Next Year," But Will or Starve

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

By MONTAGUE GLASS

"WELL, Abe, the way the price of prize fight tickets is going up, y'understand, people like ourselves who never went to a prize fight in their lives won't be able to afford to begin," Morris Perlmutter remarked the other day.

"Do you think it's to our credit that we never have went to a prize fight in our lives?" Abe Potash inquired. "Or shouldn't we as human beings have enough curiosity to go anyhow once and see what a prize fight looks like?"

"Don't you have a pretty good idea what a prize fight looks like from what happened when that truck driver came upstairs last week and tried to kill our shipping clerk, and we had to get him thrown out by three policemen and the elevator man, or must you got to pay seventy-five dollars for a ring side seat by a stadium yet?" Morris retorted.

"But, our shipping clerk wasn't trained, so therefore the fight was one sided," Abe said, "particularly the side which was nearest the truck driver, but if the trouble had been between two shipping clerks, instead of a shipping clerk and a truck driver, y'understand, then we might have got some sort of idea what a prize fight looks like."

The Rough Stuff.

"That's what my cousin Milton Perlmutter says, except that instead of between two shipping clerks, the average prize fight looks like it was a contest between somebody who wasn't quite so hard working as shipping clerks like A to K Bank Bookkeepers or a couple of deputy assistant receivers of taxes and water rents," Morris declared. "In fact, Abe, Milton told me that some of the prize fights which he has paid a minimum of five dollars to see last year by athletic stadiums was a whole lot more bloodless and less scientific than a couple of commuters trying to get out at the Grand Central Station during the rush hour on the Lexington Avenue Subway."

"WELL, that loafer should ought to know," Abe commented. "He told me the other day that he paid seventy-five dollars to see this here Dempsey-Sharkey fight which lasted about twenty-five minutes and works out at three dollars a minute and if there is any other amusement which works out at such a high figure outside of an operation for inflamed gall duck or something, then it's a whole lot more loaferish than prize fights, like stud poker or fifty cents a hundred auction pinochle."

"My cousin Milton Perlmutter says not," Morris said, "and he's such a prize fight fan that already this year he has had hole after hole burnt in the silk lining of his overcoat on account of people in the third and fourth ringside seats throwing away lighted cigaret butts on the first and second rows where Milton usually sits."

"You would think he'd wear asbestos," Abe commented.

"Milton's a regular fan and willing to make practically any sacrifice in the interests of the sport so that he has denied himself the privilege of buying his wife anything in the way of furs for over five years to my knowledge," Morris continued, "but anyhow, Abe, what my cousin Milton Perlmutter says is that you would be surprised to know the change in the conditions of prize fighting as it used to be and as it is today yet."

"I would be if I knew what it used to be or even gave a nickel about it one way or the other," Abe interrupted.

"MILTON says," Morris resumed, "that nowadays prize fighting is controlled in various states like New York, by Boxing Commissions, the same like railroads are controlled by Interstate Commerce Commissions, and the result is that prize fighting has become pretty near as respectable a profession as law, medicine, dentistry and chiropody. In fact, Abe, Milton expects any day now that a licensed prize fighter like Dempsey or Tunney won't have to fight to get his license. He will have to pass an oral and written examination set by the Prize Fighting Commission which will be composed of one Referee, two Professors and a couple of political friends of the Governor. In the interests of clean sport it is even likely that Dempsey will win the championship by being able to name three mountain peaks in Central America whereas Tunney will only be able to name two.

A Three Way Split.

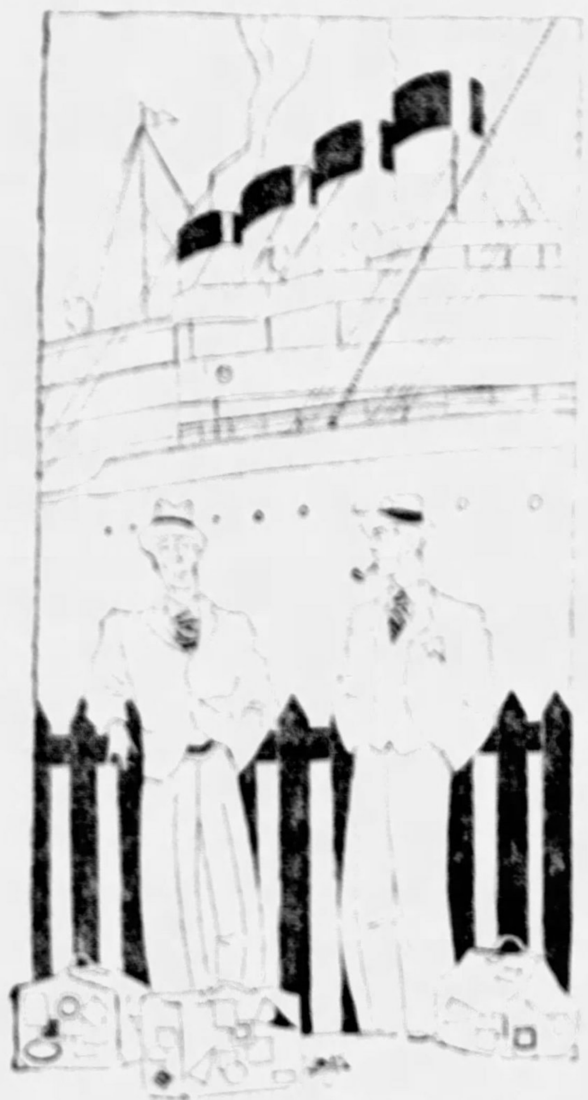
"But how much gate money will the promoter of the examination be able to get out of the public for seeing Dempsey and Tunney fight out the heavyweight championship on geographical lines?" Abe inquired.

"I don't know," Morris admitted, "but the claim is always made that the public is interested in prize fighting as a scientific exhibition. Take for instance my cousin Milton Perlmutter, Abe, and the way that feller talks, you would think that the reason he pays seventy-five dollars for a ringside seat when his wife has needed a new ten dollar hat for two years, is that he is completing his scientific education and would graduawate in a few months and be able to earn thousands of dollars every year as an expert diagnostician, of Poor Foot Work and Weak In-fighting."

(Copyright, 1927, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

A Searching Party



"What sort of motions is that girl over yonder making?"
"Why, you nut, she's trying to pull down her skirt."
"What's the matter—can't she find it?"
—Notre Dame Juggler.

Hard to Say
"Lived here all your life?"
"Don't know, haven't died yet."
—Mink.

Singular
"I like you."
"I like you, too."
"Whaddya think I am, the Siamese twins?"
—Wisconsin Octopus.

A Dry Remark
Columbus was right: He sighted dry land.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

A Case of Have To
Sophomore (to frosh): Do you like English?
Frosh: Yep.
Soph: Why?
Greeny: It's all I can speak.
—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Sight Unseen
Boy: Can you write with your eyes closed?
Father: Certainly.
Boy: Then sign my report card.
—Chaperon.

What They Deserve
"Was the jury hung?"
"No, but they should be."
—Okla. Whirlwind.

The Nature of the Beast
"Sam'l, ye're a barefaced liar."
"Wal—what you want me to do about it? Grow a mustache?"
—Georgia Cracker.

Whoa, There!
"You say you call your girl your stepmother?"
"No, my stop-mamma."
—Pomona Sagehen.

Ain't Love Grand?

Two Souls With But a Single Thought
(But in which of them that thought resides, Heaven only knows.)
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

The Girl of My Dreams
The girl of my dreams was beautiful beyond compare, her teeth were gems in a crimson cavern. Her beautiful golden hair was a glistening mass of fairy curls. Her eyes, blue as the bluest sky, were shadowed by longest lashes, black as midnight. Her Venus-like form was perfection. She was smart, intelligent, pure. I searched the world for my dream girl many, many years. At last I found her.
She was everything I had dreamed and more.
But after I found her my interest lapsed. I didn't really love her after all.
Besides, she wasn't quite ideal. She wouldn't have a thing to do with me.
—Pomona Sagehen.

And a Happy One
It's a short road that has no tourist camps.
—Georgia Cracker.

A Smart Rejoinder
"Jones, how do you account for your lateness?" roared the prof.
Jones: Sir, my father was the late McSporis Jones.
—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Advice to Undergrads
All work and no play and you might get a Phi Beta key.
—Pomona Sagehen.

A Last Resort
"I've been trying to locate Smith for weeks."
"Have you inquired at every possible place?"
"Yes, I even phoned his home."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

In These Dry Days
"I sent my boy to college to acquire a little polish," moaned Farmer Brown, "and now he's drinking it!"
—Virginia Reel.

Is This Possible?
"Is she pretty? Say, boy, she's so good looking that she can walk down University Avenue at noon and not a single fellow will know the color of her stockings."
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

A One-sided Affair
"Did you hear about the Scotchman who went to have a profile picture taken?"
"No."
"He only had one side of his suit pressed."
—Golden Bull.

Better Rooms All Taken

Sky Pilot: This is the third time you've been here. Now aren't you ashamed when your friends visit you?
Jail Bird: Of course I'm ashamed! This cell is damp, the water is stale and the view is rotten. Why shouldn't I be ashamed? But what can I do about it?
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

After the Exams
First Student: Have you got your grades yet?
Second Unfortunate: Yeh. They weren't so bad.
First Student: No? Which course did you pass?
—Carnegie Puppet.

Beg Your Pardon
She was only an actor's daughter, but she sure made a farce out of me.
—Stevens Stone Mill.

All Wet
"You say Jack was put in jail last night for being drunk?"
"Yes, he was soaked and had to be bailed out."
—West Point Pointer.

What the Well Dressed Man Will Drink
Our advice to the gentlemen of the university: Don't get too excited over the question, "Will you have a drink?" the next time a stranger asks. It may be another statistician writing for some magazine.
—Virginia Reel.

The Canny Scot
Too: What is a Scotchman?
Troo: A person who eats salted peanuts on his way to a friend's house for a little drink.
—Cincinnati Cynic.

Heredity
"She's a perfect photograph of her father."
"And a pretty good phonograph of her mother."
—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Not Worth It
Doctor: Your husband's not so well today, Mrs. Maloney. Is he sticking to the simple diet I prescribed?
Mrs. M.: He is not, sorr. He says he'll not be after starvin' hisself to death just for the sake of livin' a few years more.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

A Man of Parts

Imogene: Have you ever been in Hollywood?
Clarence: No, I got my divorce in Reno.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

At the Hospital
Abe: How is the wife after her tonsilitis operation?
Nurse: She is all right, but she can't talk for a few days.
Abe: Oh, I see, de voice is yet to come.
—Stevens Stone Mill.

A Rose by Any Name
1st Proud Mother: I call my baby Charles because he's such a dear little lamb.
2nd P. M.: And I call mine William Dean because he howls so much.
—Annapolis Log.

Note on Vice
Did you ever hear that little girls are noddiest when they are sleepy?
—Carnegie Puppet.

A Different Matter
"Son, where have you been?" queried the anxious mother as her boy slouched into the house at One A. M.
"I've been out on a date," was the answer.
"With that dirty shirt?"
"Naw, with a girl."

Travel Note
A globe trotter tells us, when an Albanian shakes his head he means yes. We know a lot of co-eds like that.
—Colby White Mule.

The Country Mouse
An old lady from the country came into a big New York hotel late at night. She was given a room with a bath adjoining. The next morning the polite desk clerk inquired how she slept through the night.
"Not very well," replied the old lady. "The room was very nice and the bed was pretty comfortable, but I couldn't get much sleep because I was afraid someone might want to take a bath, and the only way to it was through my room."
—Princeton Tiger.

Tat for Tit

"That stock he sold you is worthless."
"So is the check I gave him."
—Cornell Widow.

His Oath
The officer of the law picked his way through the rapidly growing crowd and picked up the slightly battered victim of a passing motorist. He pulled out his notebook and grabbing the poor man's arm, said gruffly, "You say you didn't see the license number, but could you swear to the driver?"
The bleeding one sputtered forth a few teeth and replied solemnly, "I did; but I don't think he heard me."
—Virginia Reel.

At the Docks
"Are you going to Europe on the *Paris*?"
"No, I'm going to Japan on the contrary."
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Living Up to the Others
One sorority pledge, when told that she used too much slang, said, "Well, I'll quit that, and start cussing like the old members."
—Bison.

Strictly Modern Version
Priscilla: I'd like to have you meet my father.
John: Does he smoke or drink?
Priscilla: No.
John: Well, I'm not contemplating marriage, little girl.
—Carnegie Puppet.

Addenda
An ice cream parlor is a place where they have little tables with two hundred ninety-seven wads of gum stuck underneath.
—N. Y. Medley.

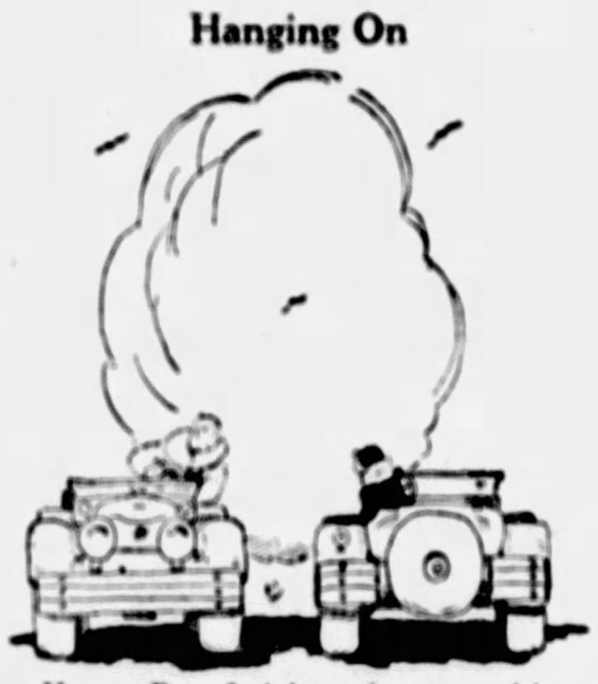
A Striking Incident
He: Lend me a dollar, will you?
She: What, would you strike a woman?
—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Little Brown Jug
Judge: Throw him in the jug.
Dumb Cop: No, no, Judge, I just pulled him away from one.
—Missouri Outlaw.

Due for a Call-down
Absent-minded professor's wife to her husband: Something must be done, dear; the moths are eating up all of your clothes.
The A-M Prof.: I'll speak to them in the morning.
—Ghost.

Prim Priscilla
Priscilla says it isn't the cost of short skirts that bothers her, it's the upkeep.
—Grinnell Malteaser.

Hanging On



Harry: Does Jack know how to neck?
Helen: Does he? Why, my dear, I almost thought once that he was lynching me.
—Illinois Siren.

Heads You Lose
High: Al, is the headlights on?
Higher (getting out to examine lights): Jus' one's burnin', 'n' it's red! (A moment later, with great astonishment) 'N' we got two white tail lights!
—Virginia Reel.

The Eternal Feminine
Peary: Why in the world do you have to have a new hat?
Mrs. P.: Do you think I want to be introduced to all those Eskimos in a shabby old thing like this?
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Over All
Algernon: Gadzooks, man, hadst not heard what is all over ye school?
Percival: Zounds, yokel, enlighten me with despatch.
Algy: Prithee, knave, 'tis ye roof.
—Oregon Orange Owl.

In the Bakery
"What is a synonym?"
"Why, it's the stuff we put on the buns every day."
—Centre Colonel.

Life
Life: A pickle sandwiched between two eternities.
—Mugwump.

Low-minded
My roommate's got such a low mind that he wears his socks to bed to keep his neck warm.
—Stanford Chaparral.

A Small Man
A man of diminutive proportions sat down at the restaurant table.
"I want some salad," he said.
"What kind, shrimp?" asked the waiter.
"Don't get funny with me, young man!"
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

One Up!
I saw a sign in a restaurant, "Ladies Served Here." I went in and ordered a snappy blonde. They threw me out. I wonder why.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

At the Art Galleries

"Helen of Troy?"
"No, plaster of Paris."
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Travel Note
"How did you like Persia?"
"Well, it's rather rugged."
—Wisconsin Octopus.

That Alert Look
Abe: Dot hat iss nize fit, ain't it?
Customer: Yes. But suppose my ears get tired?
—Blue Bucket.

That's Nothing
"What did you get on the quiz?"
"Zero, but that's nothing for me."
—Lehigh Burr.

Modern Girls
These girls just won't be outstripped.
—Chaperon.

As Handsome Does
"I think Jeanne is just as pretty as she can be."
"Aren't most girls?"
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

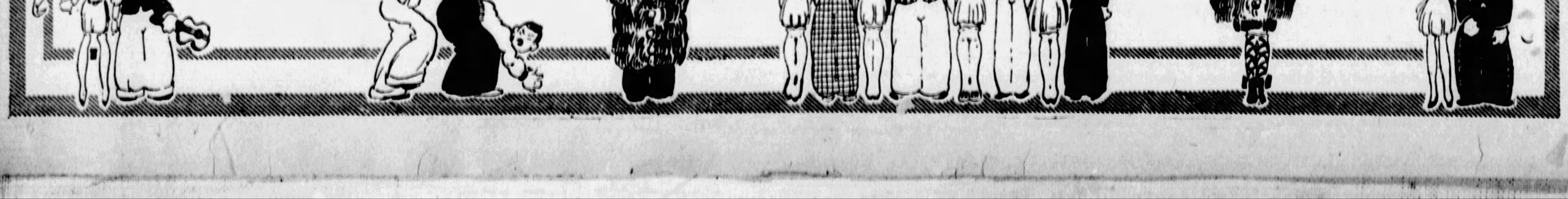
Cold Comfort
He: Did you hear the new Eskimo song?
She: No.
He: *Freeze a jolly good fellow!*
—N. Y. State Lion.

Too Much of a Good Thing
"I'm never going to get married."
"Why?"
"Because you have to have sixteen wives. It says so right in the marriage ceremony: four better, four worse, four richer, four poorer—and four times four are sixteen."
—Golden Bull.

Not a Foreigner
"Are you a New Yorker?"
"No. I'm an American."
—Pup.

Foot Work

A Tax On The Soul
—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

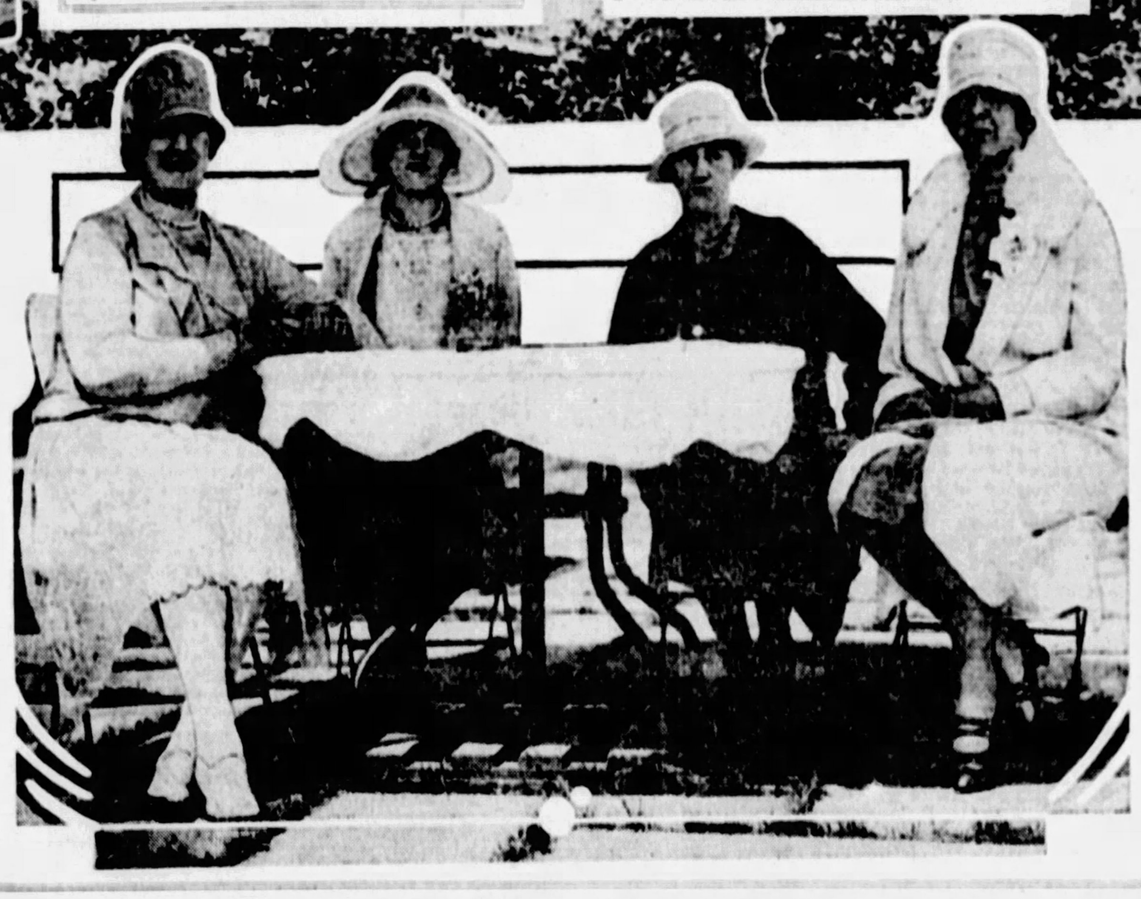


BIG PARADE HOME STARTS FROM SUMMER RESORTS; SEPTEMBER TO BE ACTIVE MONTH IN SOCIETY HERE

MRS. W. S. FORAKER was caught by the camera as she was preparing for a putt on the eighteenth green—the final stroke.

YOUNG HARRIET AND DICK FLANNERY, children of Mrs. Walter Flannery, and "Billy" Mulvihill, daughter of Mrs. William Mulvihill, are all ready for luncheon after a morning's romp on the spacious lawn.

MISS BARBARA WARMCASTLE is descending the clubhouse steps ready to step out on the links for a round of her favorite game.



MISS MARTHA MILLER is seen as she is making the last shot in the round that just preceded the weekly luncheon in the clubhouse.

MRS. ALBERT KREILING, Mrs. Daniel Longsdorf, Mrs. E. W. Young and Mrs. Maurice E. Housel have seated themselves on the terrace to watch the golfers tee off, while waiting for the weekly bridge game to start.

Dull Summer Season In Town to Give Way To Round of Gayety

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE.

NOTES coming in every day concerning this Pittsburgher or that returning from travels abroad or from domestic summer resorts, indicate that society here will shortly take a new lease on life. There is nothing less invigorating than a dull summer in town, and those who cannot leave the city are always glad to welcome the early fall days and their promise of a little more gayety.

September is tending more and more to share honors with June as a month of brides, as is evidenced by the large number of marriages arranged for this month. It is a pleasant time of year for a wedding, blessed as a rule with delightful weather and bringing with it a wealth of gorgeous-hued flowers, ideal for decorations.

For those who are still away from home, there has been plenty of entertainment. On Tuesday and Wednesday, a flower show was held at the Casino at Newport, in connection with the South County Garden Club of Narragansett Pier and the Garden Club of Providence. This was the largest show ever held there, and it is planned to make it an annual affair, to be conducted in the social lull between the tennis tournament and the horse show. The horseshoe veranda of the Casino was transformed into a huge conservatory, and the display extended through the grounds.

Pittsburghers at Newport Active

Yesterday at Southampton, the Junior Horse Show was conducted, once again for the benefit of the Southampton Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children. The show was managed entirely by the juniors, and there was a large number of entries. Another benefit for the home was held Friday afternoon on the lawn of Col. Henry H. Rogers' summer home at Southampton when a children's costume recital was given by the dancing classes for juniors of the colony, conducted at the Meadow Club. The children taking part ranged in ages from 4 to 11 years, and the program consisted of both group and solo dances. The youngsters of the home were guests at the recital.

From Bar Harbor Me., comes news of the recital given

Continued on next page.

At Home In Chicago October 1

MISS HELEN LOUISE McCORMICK, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. McCormick, of this city, became the bride of George Morris McClure, Jr., of Danville, Ky., at a wedding Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, with the bride's father officiating. The bride wore beige georgette and velvet with a picture hat of black velvet faced with beige. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast in Webster Hall. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George M. McClure, of Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gary Sutcliffe, of Chicago. The bride is a graduate of the Birmingham School and for the last few years has been attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity. Mr. McClure was graduated from Center College and is now a student in the Rush Medical College, Chicago. They will be at home in Chicago after October 1.

Sewickley Wedding Sept. 17

MISS ALICE RICHARDSON, daughter of Charles Richardson of Broad street, Sewickley, whose marriage to Frank Lester Moore of Pittsburgh will be solemnized Saturday, September 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Titus of Black road, Sewickley, has asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. George O. Richardson, to be her matron of honor. W. Todd Moore is to be his brother's best man. The wedding will be very quiet owing to a recent death in the family, and only the families and a few close friends will be in attendance.

Several informal parties have been planned. Miss Barbara White of Beaver road will entertain at bridge next Saturday afternoon in her home, and the rehearsal dinner will be given the night before the wedding by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson in their home in Woodland road. Miss Elizabeth Gillett and David McKenzie will give a luncheon the day of the wedding in the Community Kitchen, Sewickley.

Were Wed In Ingram August 27

MISS MARGUERITE J. ATWATER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mortimer Atwater, of Sampson avenue, Ingram, and Dr. A. M. Snyder, of Reading, were married Saturday, August 27, in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church by the Rev. Elam J. Snyder, brother of the Bridegroom, and the Rev. Frederic C. Lauderburn, of Trinity Church. Upon their return from a motor trip through New England, Dr. and Mrs. Snyder will be at home in North Highland avenue.

Bride-Elect to Be Guest at Dinner

MR. AND MRS. J. H. ROELOFS of Breading avenue, Ben Avon, will be hosts at dinner Friday night in the Shannopin Country Club supplementing the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Mildred Guy of Ridge avenue, Crafton, and Earl Johnston Rigdon of Kendall avenue, Bellevue, which will take place the following day. Covers will be laid for 20.

Announcement of Marriage Made

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Alice C. Walters of this city, and Hugh A. Smyth of Fort Smith, Ark., which was solemnized Wednesday morning.

South Hills Nuptials Held

MONDAY morning at 5:45 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Laura E. Adams of Meadowcroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon, and Dr. William A. LaRoss of McDonald was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown. The bride wore blue and gold georgette with a hat of blue velvet, and her flowers were orchids. There were no attendants and only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. A breakfast for 38 followed the ceremony in the University Club. Dr. and Mrs. LaRoss are spending their honeymoon in the South and after September 20 will be at home in McDonald.

Selects Date For Wedding

SATURDAY, September 17, is the date chosen by Miss Gertrude Burnette Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Clark, of Knoxville, for her marriage to Dr. Norman Adam Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hartman, of Carrick.

Selects October For Marriage

MISS DOROTHY M'KEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregg McKee of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, has selected Wednesday, October 5, as the date for her marriage to Hampton P. Abney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton P. Abney of Sherman, Tex.

Miss Briant Names Date for Wedding

MISS ELIZABETH R. BRIANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Briant, of Allendale street, Sheraden, has chosen Thursday, September 15, as the date for her marriage to Alfred McClung Lee II, son of Mrs. A. M. Lee, of Oakmont. The ceremony will be performed that morning at 10 o'clock in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Jones, rector of St. Thomas' Memorial Episcopal Church of Oakmont. Miss Edythe Thompson will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Doris Saurman and Miss Mary Ray. George Lee is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include William Hamor, of Oakmont, and Richard Briant, brother of the bride. A breakfast in the Congress clubhouse will follow the ceremony.

Pittsburghers In Bridal Party

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD BAILEY MEYER of Pittsburgh, will be members of the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Phyllis Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Cleveland, of New York, and T. Ainsworth Morgan, sons of the late Percy Tredegar Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, of San Francisco, which will take place Tuesday, September 13, in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman, suffragan bishop of New York, officiating. A reception will follow in the Italian garden of the Ambassador Hotel. After a trip on the continent, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will be at home in London. Miss Cleveland's father is Alfred E. Cleveland, of Beacon Hill, Boston.

CAPITAL SOON IN MIDST OF FALL SOCIAL WHIRL

'King Vacation' Dead, Town Houses Made Ready for Fetes

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

THE cleaning woman is about the busiest person in this capital of ours these waning summer days.

For Washington's "prominents"—and there's no much For Washington's "prominents"—and there's not much else in the city—are tramping back with a coat of sunburn and a depleted wardrobe.

It's king vacation is dead! Long live king parties!

By the time President Coolidge gets to town the middle of this week the worthies will have been settled in their town homes and the social season of 1927-28 will be ready for an early slam-bang beginning. At this preliminary stage of the game, the White House sets a bright and shining example of renovation, proud as it is in all its new white paint and other improvements.

And following in its footsteps, homes of notable ladies and gentlemen are having the slats and bare boards puffed down from their doors and windows and the linen covers taken off the furniture.

Already the vanguard of homecomers is on the way, like homing pigeons, as it were. The coming fortnight will be filled with trunks and travelers bringing back the latest and prettiest.

A few years back Mrs. David Hunt Blair, wife of the commissioner of internal revenue, was put to it to find 12 ladies of the elect to have luncheon with her, so scarce were they at the time.

Poor Mrs. Blair nearly wore herself out at the telephone to round out the dozen desired, and rumor has it that she had to go finally to the highways and hedges to fill her luncheon table. The situation the whole summer was simply desperate for those redoubtable hostesses, few enough, goodness knows, who stayed at home.

The little band of heroes who stuck through a very hot season here was headed by Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, representing the Navy, as it were, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Summerall, of the Army; Gen. Lejeune, of the Marines, gave up the ghost with the first breath of warm air and took Mrs. Lejeune off to Jamestown.

The President's Cabinet is slowly getting back to town to begin business when Mr. Coolidge says so.

Secretary of War Davis has just returned from Europe, leaving Mrs. Davis and the children at their villa for a spell longer. Indeed, the Davis ladies will get back only in time to prepare for fall. Alice, you remember, has already been presented at the English court.

Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury, has reached New York after a restful summer in England and cruising around the Mediterranean. He was accompanied by his son, Paul, and his daughter, Alisa, with her husband, David K. Estes Bruce.

The young Bruces will be in Washington most of the winter. Mr. Bruce was vice consul at Rome when he married Alisa Mellon a year ago and took his bride immediately there. But now Mr. Bruce has given up his diplomatic work and will serve as secretary of an international radio conference to be held here this fall.

The Deweys—Mr. Dewey is assistant secretary of the treasury—are always interesting as to their goings and comings. Mr. Dewey, like Mr. Davis, has come back from abroad, leaving his family on the Riviera for a longer sojourn. Mrs. Dewey was another of the American women presented at St. James' court and as a souvenir of the occasion she has a charming pastel of herself in resplendent court costume.

Attorney General and Mrs. Sargent are due in town in a few days after their vacation at their old home in Vermont. Secretary Hoover is back, too, after a holiday with Mrs. Hoover in Palo Alto, Cal., where they have a picturesque home.

In the last lap of summer, many Washingtonians are recuperating from their vacations by going to hot Springs, Va., and other famous watering spots "for the cure."

Miss Chisholm Weds H. D. Reno

THE marriage of Miss Elsie A. Chisholm and Howard D. Reno of the North Side, was solemnized Tuesday by the Rev. Dr. C. E. Ibur of Bellevue.

Marries Western Man

AT 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, the marriage of Miss Dorothy Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burnett of Raleigh street, Squirrel Hill, and Lloyd F. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell D. Hunt of Los Angeles, was solemnized by the Rev. W. S. Lockard. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white transparent velvet and tulle trimmed with silver, and her veil of Brussels lace fell over a tulle train from a cap of the lace trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen M. Becker of Hawleyton, Pa., as maid of honor, appeared in gold taffeta trimmed with orchid, and her flowers were lavender dahlias. The bride's other attendants, her sister, Miss Esta Mae Burnett, Mrs. F. B. Nary of Squirrel Hill, Mrs. H. M. Landis of Dormont, and Miss Martha Parsons of Aspinwall, appeared in taffeta in two shades of orchid, trimmed with gold, and carried gold and bronze dahlias. W. F. Grimes of Pasadena, was best man and the ushers included S. H. Grissom of Los Angeles, J. H. Ashbaugh of Wilkinsburg, E. B. Nary of Squirrel Hill, and E. M. Loupe of Youngstown. Mrs. Burnett wore orchid georgette over flesh-tinted crepe, embroidered with crystals. A reception at the house followed the ceremony, the bridal party receiving in the living room. The rehearsal dinner was given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Burnett. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Gilbert Bauers of Portsmouth, O.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White and daughter, Wanda White of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beal, Mrs. L. A. Harshman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and daughter, Helen Taylor of West Middlesex, Pa.; Mrs. C. L. Marsteller of Sharon; Mrs. Mollie Powell of Stoneboro, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd of McDonald.

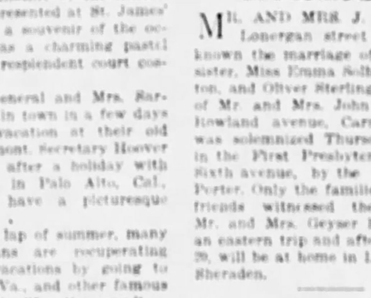
Bridal Couple at Home Sept. 20

MR. AND MRS. J. E. HILL of Lonergan street have made known the marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Emma Solbach of Crafton, and Oliver Sterling Geyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geyser of Rowland avenue, Carnegie, which was solemnized Thursday morning in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, by the Rev. R. W. Porter. Only the families and a few friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Geyser have left for an eastern trip and after September 20, will be at home in Landis street, Sheraden.

Engagement Announced

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. KERRIGAN, of Sheraden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Teresa E. Kerrigan, to William J. Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hester, of Dormont.

Petot's
536 Smithfield St.



Ask for Style 1303

A New Creation!

Combining absolute comfort with maximum style. The Cut-out Tie illustrated is shown in patent, or in black or brown genuine kid. It's a real achievement for Petot super value. Widths AAA to D.

$6 All Styles One Price

536 Smithfield St.

One Price $6 One Price $6

Was July Bride

MRS. HARRY C. ASCHENBRENNER, who was Miss Louise Thaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thaler of the North Side, before her marriage July 28.

Dull Summer Season In Town Will End Soon

Continued from page 5.

Friday night at the Building of Arts for the benefit of the Bar Harbor Hospital. The program was given by Gerald Felix Warburg, cellist, and Enrique Ros, pianist.

Many Planning To Motor Home

At Bretton Woods, N. H., on Thursday, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson was the soloist at the raising of a flag presented the Bretton Woods choir boys by Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, of New York. The flag raising was held at Camp Duncan at Ammonoosuc Upper Falls.

These resorts, however, are slowly being emptied of their visitors and these entertainments are in the nature of a grand finale before they return to otwn for the winter. A great many local people have arranged to take extensive motor trips before they come back to Pittsburgh, many of them driving through New England and Canada.

Indiana Couple Wed in Hotel

THE marriage of Miss Martha Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Blair of Terre Haute, Ind., and James Edward Taylor of Ingram, son of Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Terre Haute, was solemnized Wednesday at noon in the William Penn Hotel by the Rev. John S. Allison, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Crafton. Mrs. Wayne Natkemper of Terre Haute, was her sister's matron of honor and John Herwick of Ingram, was best man. A breakfast followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Scotia street, Ingram.

Homestead Girl On Honeymoon

THE wedding of Miss Mary E. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Jones, of Homestead, and Howard A. Bowman, of South Aiken avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowman, of Buffalo, took place Saturday, August 27, in the Jones home, with the Rev. R. P. Miller, of Phillipsburg, officiating. Miss Sara Jones, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Charles A. Blesch, of New York, was best man. A dinner in the Morrowfield Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are traveling in the East and will be at home in Dormont after October 1.

Hold Golden Wedding Fete

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE PIPES, of North St. Clair street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Robertson, in West Homestead. Their children, who attended the reception, include Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. A. J. Cisney, of New York; Mrs. D. R. P. Heaton, of New Rochelle; Mrs. G. J. Keller, of Wilkinsburg, and J. Willard Pipes, of Squirrel Hill.

AVALON GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

WEDNESDAY morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, the wedding of Miss Kathryn Regina Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sullivan, of River road, Avalon, and Theodore J. Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dobson, of Avalon, took place with the Rev. I. J. McGovern officiating. The bride wore beaded lace over white satin and her tulle veil was secured with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence E. Zippler was maid of honor, appearing in beaded pink georgette and carrying Columbia roses. Eugene Sullivan, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included Myrle F. Sullivan and F. E. Braun. A breakfast for the families followed the ceremony in the Sullivan home. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson will be at home in Avalon after a short trip.

Announcement of Engagement Made

MR. AND MRS. A. BERARDINO, of Hamilton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille M. Berardino, to Dr. J. S. Fahey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fahey, of this city. Dr. Fahey is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. H. M. Trimble, Daughter Return

MRS. H. M. TRIMBLE and her daughter, Miss Suzanne Trimble of Beechwood boulevard, arrived Tuesday on the Majestic after spending the summer in Europe.

Married In Family Heirloom

THE marriage of Miss Annie Lee Scribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sayre Scribner, of Murrayhill avenue, and Kig Fauver, of Elyria, O., was solemnized Thursday in the Scribner home by the Rev. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin made with a tight bodice and long, full skirt with a circular train. Her veil of net held with a band of Brussels point lace is an heirloom in the family, having been worn by her great-grandmother. She carried a shower of white and lavender orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Lucille Sayre Scribner was her sister's maid of honor, appearing in pale orchid taffeta, while the bridesmaids, Miss Effie Sharp, of Elyria, and Miss Christine Harwood of Kansas City, Mo., wore pale orange taffeta. They carried Dresden bouquets. Judson Scribner, niece of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scribner, as flower girl, wore a frock of lavender organdie and carried a colonial bouquet. Fred Waterman, of Johnstown, was best man and the ushers included George Calvert and Richard Bostwick, of Elyria. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 10 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Fauver will be at home in Elyria after October 1.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT PARTY

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Ruth Olive MacIlwen to William James Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson Caldwell, of Boyles avenue, New Castle, was made at a party given Tuesday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen MacIlwen, in Castle Shannon road, Mount Lebanon. Little Jean MacIlwen and John Stonecipher represented a Tom Thumb bride and groom, presenting each guest with a flower favor containing the announcement. Miss Margaret Jeffreys of Crafton sang and there were piano solos by Miss Henrietta Bricker of Mount Lebanon. Miss Margaret McCown of Mount Lebanon gave readings. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Huston Weds W. Irwin Short

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH N. HELMAN, of Eastwood Farms, Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Huston, and W. Irwin Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Short, of 12m street, Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Saturday, August 27, at 11:55 o'clock in the Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg by the Rev. Dr. T. D. Edgar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Vincent E. Houston, was attended by Mrs. Francis Hardy as matron of honor. William Short was his brother's best man. Miss Cynthia Hare played the wedding music. A breakfast in the Penn Lincoln Hotel followed the ceremony. After a southern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Short will be at home in Pitt street, Wilkinsburg. The bride is a graduate of the Michigan School for the Deaf and Mr. Short was graduated from the University of Missouri.

Miss Runnion Weds Richard M. Welker

MR. AND MRS. JUDSON E. RUNNION, of Meadowcroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Winifred Runnion, and Richard M. Welker, of Toledo, O., which was solemnized Friday. Miss Betty Runnion was her sister's maid of honor and Bruce H. Bacon, of Toledo, was best man. Upon their return from a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Welker will be at home in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

Miss Murdoch to Wed Wednesday

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clifford Murdoch, of Woodmont street, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Murdoch, and Charles Morrison Christler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Christler, of Crafton, which will take place at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Murdoch home. A breakfast will follow the ceremony.

Wedding Date Is Announced

MISS HELEN LOUISE BRUMAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Brumage, of Murray avenue, has selected September 24 as the date for her marriage to Richard Russell Sitzler, of Pittsburgh and Summit, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sitzler, of Summit. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Redeemer.

Pittsburghers Sail Abroad

MISS ANNA KNEVALS CHILDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe Childs, of Fifth avenue, and Mrs. H. Hughart Laughlin, of Woodland road, sailed Wednesday on the Deutschland for a six weeks trip abroad.

Kincaid Street Bride

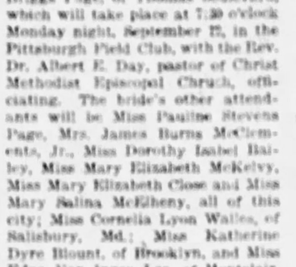
MRS. ARTHUR L. M'LAUGHLIN was Miss Anna Mary McGrath of Kincaid street before her marriage August 17.

Will Act As Maid For Sister

MISS ANNA DAULER CLOSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Close, of Marlboro avenue, will be maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Martha Elizabeth Close, and Lowell Briggs Page, of Thomas boulevard, which will take place at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, September 12, in the Pittsburgh Field Club, with the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. The bride's other attendants will be Miss Pauline Stevens Page, Mrs. James Burns McClements, Jr., Miss Dorothy Isabel Bailey, Miss Mary Elizabeth McKelvy, Miss Mary Elizabeth Close and Miss Mary Salina McElheny, all of this city; Miss Cornelia Lyon Walles, of Salisbury, Md.; Miss Katherine Dyre Blount, of Brooklyn, and Miss Edna Van Ingen Lee, of Montclair, N. J.; Carlotta Ann Page, Barbara Close Yohe and Elizabeth Biers will be flower girls. Frederic J. Close, brother of the bride, is to be best man and the ushers will include Clarence William Close, Jr., Dwight Saylor, Edward Kerr, William Breese, Silas Page, James Burns McClemants, Jr., and Harry K. Runnette, of Pittsburgh; Philip Shieffer, of New York; and Leslie S. Howell, of Haverford.

Gill Nuptials Are Announced

THE marriage of Miss Clara Virginia Gill and Richard M. Jennings, Jr., which was solemnized August 4, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabinus A. Gill, of Heberton avenue.



CATERING
Always resourceful with new ideas

We aim to be resourceful with original ideas that every function may have some individual touch especially charming for the occasion.

Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.

Weddings a Specialty

JOYCE McClements & CATERERS
Shady Side Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

Oakmont Girl Wed On Lawn

BENEATH a bower of flowers arranged on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seaver, of Woodland Lodge, Hulton road, Oakmont, their daughter, Miss Ethel Seaver, became the bride of James Verner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scott Verner, of Hulton road, at a wedding last night at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Jones, rector of St. Thomas' Memorial Episcopal Church, Oakmont. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white georgette velvet embroidered with crystals, and her veil was of real Venise lace. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Virginia Seaver, as maid of honor, wore a period gown of taffeta shading from pale yellow to brown, and carried yellow dahlias. Similarly fashioned frocks in taffeta were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Marie D. Chalfant, wearing sky blue; Miss Priscilla J. Verner, sister of the bridegroom, green, and Miss Mary Seaver, sister of the bride, pink trimmed with orchid. Their flowers were orchid dahlias. Eyvind M. Verner was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Lynford A. Keating, Etienne C. Perenyi, Wilson S. Bailey and Morris Scott Verner, Jr. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 12 at the bridal table, which was decorated with fall flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Verner will be at home in Springdale after October 1.

Solemnize Wedding In Home

IN THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Parker in Darlington road, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Parker, and George Langworthy Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Alvah Stewart, of Thistle Gate Farm, Coraopolis Heights, was solemnized last night at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer. Miss Margaret Parker was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Betty Parker, was flower girl. William Alvah Stewart, Jr., was his brother's best man. Only the immediate families and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception and dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Embree Is Home Bride

MR. AND MRS. JAMES P. EMBREE of Sheraden, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Jane Embree, to Carl W. McFarland, of Ingram, which was solemnized Saturday, August 27, in the Embree home by the Rev. P. J. Chilcote. Miss Gladys Embree, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Charles McFarland, of Oakmont, was his brother's best man. Miss Nellie Wolstoncroft sang. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland are in the East, and after September 15 will be at home in Holliday's Cove, W. Va.

Moore-Heath Wedding in Fall

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. MOORE of Brentwood, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie L. Moore, to Dr. Edmond P. Heath, of Fredericktown, Pa. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

The Best in Pittsburgh!

Just as Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater Are Giving Pittsburgh the Best There Is in Entertainment—So Are

Dorsetts MARCEL EFFECT PERMANENT WAVES the Best the Women of Pittsburgh Can Obtain!

Positively No Kinks or Frizz Except on Specific Request

Better Permanent Waves Are Being Given—and DORSETTS ARE GIVING THEM!

$8 for Short Hair—$2 Extra for Long Hair
Hair Cut Free!
AND ANY STYLE HAIR DRESS TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

This Is Not a School—But We Invite You to Come in and See Us Operate

DORSETT'S Permanent Waving System
(Incorporated)
Specializing in Permanent Waving Only
Appointments 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—ATlantic 3798
Fourth Floor Cameo Theater Bldg. 347 FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO - CLEVELAND - BUFFALO - PHILADELPHIA

BLIND WOMEN'S CLUB TO OPEN TORRANCE HOME

MEMBERS OF MOTHERS' CLUB OF DORMONT MAKING PLANS FOR COMING SEASON

Mrs. C. J. McKee and her committee have arranged the year's program for the Mothers' Club of Dormont.

Mrs. M. B. Eckles is the new president of the Mothers' Club and will be inducted into office September 27.

Mrs. A. H. Gale is chairman of the child study group of the Dormont Mothers' Club for the coming season.

Mrs. C. G. Louis will serve as second vice president in the Mothers' organization.

Society Folk Rally to Aid With Needed Gifts of Furniture

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

"TORRANCE HOUSE," the home of the Progressive Blind Women's Club, will afford its fellow club women of Pittsburgh a new opportunity for altruistic activity this season. With a purse that is all too slim, this courageous band of sightless women, aided by seeing friends, is going forward with plans to open and furnish the house, the old Francis J. Torrance home on Western avenue, which was recently given to the club by Mrs. Torrance. The house, which was Mr. Torrance's boyhood home and to which Mrs. Torrance went as a bride many years ago, is well worth a visit, not alone for the interest it holds in itself, but for the possibilities to be visualized in this new, broad life within its wals.

One senses the atmosphere of a bygone day at sight of the marble vestibule, the handcarved double walnut doors and time-worn brass name plate. The new hardwood floor, which has just been laid in the hall, introduces a note of the present day, but again one envisions other years as the fine old marble mantelpieces, the high, wide windows, the corniced ceilings and the long, narrow halls are noted.

Pleasant Blending of Old and Modern

Entirely new heating and lighting systems have been installed in the house, with radiators in every room and simple electric fixtures replacing the old gas chandeliers. New, also is the wall paper (100 bolts of it) in the halls. This house was built in the days when rooms were roomy and many, and before compactness and economy of space were even considered. One does not use small figures in speaking of "Torrance House." Here is a very giant of a house—four stories high it stands, almost as imposing as its neighbor, Calvary Methodist Church. And not one of its 14 rooms is as small as the average modern apartment room, some of them falling only a trifle short of being as large as a whole apartment. Two hundred square yards of linoleum were required to cover the second and third floors.

Among the pieces of furniture that will eventually find places in the drawing room (it has windows at both ends) will be a grand piano, a gift from Mrs. A. Leo Weil. The long, gilt mirror will remain over the marble mantel, a relic of past elegance. A console talking machine, a gift from W. R. Kuhn, is in need of more records. In the dining room is already placed a handsome suite, table, chairs, china closet and an immense sideboard, all of mahogany, the gift of Mrs. J. G. Lewis. The original breakfast room, with its old-fashioned brick fireplace is to be used as a second dining room. At one side is the capacious pantry and at the other, the roomy kitchen, which opens into a good sized bricked yard. Down the cellar stairs one wanders into a cemented cellar holding the coal and gas furnaces, the laundry tubs, a bath room, the hot water heater and a roomy preserve closet, its shelves eloquently empty.

Brick Fireplace In Breakfast Room

The broad-bannistered stairway from the first floor leads to four bedrooms, (each one with clothes presses and running water but bare of furniture except for new beds) and a large bathroom which has some thoroughly modern appointments and others that are quaintly old. The big square wall tiling is decoratively reminiscent. At the front of the house on this floor is an extremely large room which will be utilized as a general lounging room and meeting place. On the third floor are three bedrooms, a huge storage room and bath, while up the narrow winding stairway to the fourth floor one finds, almost as if tucked in by an afterthought of the architect and not visible from the street, a large square room, which has been fitted with numerous sockets for electric sewing machines. Its single window affords very little light and at the usual expressions of surprise that a sewing room should be so illy lighted, visitors are gently reminded: "Light? For the Blind?"

Eastern Star Picnic Friday

PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER, NO. 204, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a corn roast Friday in Riverview Park. Miss Hattie J. Ficker is chairman and Mrs. Anne Pennington, vice chairman. Mrs. Lottie McBride is worthy matron of the chapter.

Ingomar Women Meet Thursday

THE Woman's Club of Ingomar will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bardolph, of Perrymont, on Thursday. Mrs. Harry Bright will assist as hostess. A program of music and reading in celebration of president's day will be given by Miss Edna Ter Bush, Miss Lucille Ter Bush and Mrs. R. K. Millard.

MANY CHANGES AT CONGRESS CLUB HOME

THE returning vacationist attending the president's reception next Friday will note many changes at the Congress of Clubs. Where once the walls were all alike and plain there are now gay figured papers and each room is different. A wisely chosen Colonial paper in gray lends an added dignity to the long, narrow hallway and blends well with the soft, old ivory in which the woodwork throughout the house has been repainted. A bright, colorful paper gives richness and warmth to the MaCahill dining room and across the hallway, soft rose and blue are combined in the wall pattern of the lounge. Upstairs the president's office and the little hallway at the back have new wall covering and the Young Women's room has been converted into an office for Mrs. W. W. Bryant, secretary to Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky. Mrs. Coslowsky, by the way, keeps regular office hours, and may be found at her desk each day from 9:30 until 5:30.

The reception hours Friday are from 2 until 5 o'clock with a program at 3. Mrs. James C. Mace, chairman of the house committee whose good taste is responsible for the summer's changes at the club house; Mrs. Sylvester Snee, of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. C. A. Brooks, of the social committee, have the affair in charge.

'Surprise' Promised Congress

THE music department of the Congress of Clubs, under its chairman, Mrs. Elsie Breese Michell, is preparing a surprise for Congress members and further than asking the women to reserve Wednesday night, September 21, refuses to divulge any details except to add that the "surprise" will be distinctly worth while.

Congress women have learned that Mrs. Mitchell's musical judgment is to be trusted, so no doubt there will be a large audience on the eventful evening. Mrs. Mitchell is already taking applications for membership in the Congress Choral, which will begin its season's rehearsals at 10:30 the morning of October 6.

Women Going To Legion Gathering

MRS. LUCIE K. MAXWELL, an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary, will sail next Thursday on the Tuscania with the American Legion, Paris-bound. In Mrs. Maxwell's party will be Mrs. Robert S. Cain, Miss Eleanor Cain, Mrs. A. S. Wineland, all of Pittsburgh, and Miss Ella Findley, of Bellevue. Mrs. Maxwell is also a member of the Mothers of Democracy and honorary president of the Mothers of the Fifteenth Engineers.

Jewish Women Aiding Mothers

MRS. WILL W. JOSEPH of the Council of Jewish Women is asking any mother who would like a young girl to take care of her children for an hour or more, to call Council headquarters, Fernando street, before 5 o'clock in the evening. This co-operation comes under the Council employment committee, of which Mrs. Joseph is chairman, and which seeks to supplement the working girls' wages in this manner, a new movement sponsored by the Mothers' Bureau.

Mothers' Club to Meet

"VACATION DAYS" will be the subject for the meeting of the Mothers' Club of Carrick next Wednesday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. M. A. Keffer, the new president, will be presented with the gavel by Mrs. Albert Buddemeyer. Mrs. Lee Hinger, chairman of hostesses for the day, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Fassinger, Mrs. Ella Bea, Mrs. D. J. McGibbony, Mrs. W. F. Naylor, Mrs. H. J. Von Dera, Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer, Mrs. D. J. Smith, Mrs. John Ruelius, Mrs. Fred Jones, Miss Margaret Spratt, Mrs. A. M. Barbin, Mrs. Ira Greaves, Mrs. A. H. Rinne, Mrs. Jacob Zielbaur and Mrs. Albert Tillet. Mrs. Keffer entertained this committee at a bridge tea Friday afternoon in the club house. Mrs. Frank Beech, secretary for the War Memorial committee, announces the names of those authorized to collect funds as follows: H. Walker, of the Eagles; Fred Sacher, the Republican Club; Miss Amelia Franciscus, Carrick Cotillion Club; Mrs. E. C. Trott, Mrs. H. Willet, Mrs. William Hemingray, Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mrs. John Rossiter, Mrs. John Attenborough, Mrs. E. W. Sientz, Mrs. Jenny Biers, Mrs. M. J. Gannon, Mrs. Ralph Hansell, Mrs. George Gearing and Mrs. Frank Beech.

MISS GORDON TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

MISS GERTRUDE GORDON, who was for 19 years one of Pittsburgh's foremost newspaper women, will address the Congress of Clubs at the press and publicity conference the afternoon of September 28. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read and her selections will, as usual, be chosen to fit the occasion. Music will be by Mrs. Mary Burkes Kennedy, accompanied by Mrs. Emily D. Boydston. Mrs. E. B. Heyser, chairman of the press committee, will be in charge. The conference will be preceded in the morning by an open forum for club presidents.

Eastern Star is Matron's Guest

MRS. MILDRED A. NIXON, past matron of Centennial Chapter, Order of the Easter Star, entertained her officers and committee chairmen at dinner in Carnegie Y. W. C. A. last Friday night. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Johnston, Mrs. Lenore Ramsey, Mrs. Edna Yourd and Mrs. Florine Jeffery. Miss Grace Elcote sang, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Hopper and Mrs. Emma Haudenshield McLean and Miss Virginia Freed gave readings.

Arranges Study Program

MRS. C. B. MILLER is program chairman for the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh and has arranged a year of study to be devoted to current events and miscellaneous topics. Mrs. Miller also is a past president of the Forum.

Convention Groups Are Appointed

AMONG the committees for the annual convention here of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women which have been completed are the program, which has been hard at work all summer and has about completed the programs for the five convention days, October 10 to 15; the transportation, which looks after the railroad rates; the housing, which has canvassed the Oakland and East End districts in search of accommodations for the guests; the local registration and the credentials committees.

The program committee, with Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson as its chairman, includes Mrs. H. O. Paxson, Cynwyd; Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, Sewickley; Miss Frances Wister, Philadelphia; Mrs. William Douglass, Mercersburg; Miss Anna Rockwell, Warren; Miss Mae Finley, York; Miss Edna Wead Sutton, Pittsburgh; Mrs. W. M. Wolverton, Easton; Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lewis H. Dick, Overbrook; Mrs. Edward Lyon, Williamsport; Mrs. James McMullan, Germantown; Mrs. R. H. Scareman, Kingston; Mrs. J. B. B. Siggens, Oil City.

The transportation committee is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Louis W. Sperher, New Era Club of Western Pennsylvania; Mrs. Flora B. Sawden, San Antonio Club; Mrs. V. W. Purple, Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. L. W. McCoy, Dormont New Century Club; Mrs. Archie C. Sohn, Consumers' League; Mrs. W. Duncan Taylor, Aspinwall Woman's Club; Mrs. Alvin Sherbon, Cambria County Civic Club.

The housing committee is a sub-committee of the hotels committee of which Mrs. Richard B. Perry of the Allegheny County Federation is chairman and Mrs. E. J. Thomson of the Dormont New Century Club, vice chairman. Mrs. G. Stanley Petrik of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh heads the housing committee, her aids being Mrs. Sidney Kaufmann, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women; Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. H. W. Lehr, Woodlawn; Mrs. William J. Askin, Daughters of American Pioneers; Mrs. William M. Justice and Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Woman's Club of Pittsburgh; Mrs. M. B. Mosley, Outlook Alliance; Mrs. Edmond Engiert, Congress of Clubs; Mrs. Russell McKibbah, Woman's Club of Edgewood; Mrs. Richard Thompson, East Liberty Woman's Club. Under Mrs. T. S. Lattey's chairmanship, registration will be looked after by Mrs. T. A. Watkins, Tourista; Mrs. Drew Kendig, Indiana New Century; Mrs. Ralph Smith, Unionville Civic; Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, Bedford County Federation; Mrs. C. F. Lynn, Monongahela Friday Conversational; Mrs. Ellsworth Trett, Carrick Mothers'; Mrs. A. H. Sayers, Waynesburg Woman's; Mrs. J. L. Hamberg, Slippery Rock Woman's; Mrs. John A. Gettig, Braddock Woman's; Mrs. C. R. Alter, Tri-Borough; Mrs. T. L. Liveredge, Rosslyn Farms Woman's; Mrs. T. J. Tindall, Duquesne Civic; Mrs. E. B. Wells, Elizabeth Fortnightly; Mrs. William T. Reeder, Beaver Falls Civic; Mrs. Fred Bertie, Colfax Hill Club; Mrs. Julia Van Kirk, Bradford Woods Civic; Mrs. E. E. Albig, West Newton Friday Reading Club; Mrs. C. R. Wallace, Prospect Current Events; Mrs. Robert Finlayson, Homestead Woman's; Mrs. B. K. Elliott, Mount Lebanon Woman's; Mrs. W. H. McCombs, Carrick Mothers'; Mrs. H. E. Leemis, Wilkinsburg Thursday Afternoon Club. Mrs. George W. Barricklow of the Congress of Clubs has accepted the chairmanship of the credentials committee, which will be composed of Mrs. George P. Rose, vice chairman; Mrs. J. R. Agnew, Mount Union; Mrs. L. F. Snyder, Gettysburg; Mrs. Robert Stalts, Mrs. G. V. B. Leitch, Mrs. Edward S. Stackhouse and Mrs. J. H. Cresse, Philadelphia; Mrs. James A. Stewart, Canonsburg; Mrs. A. W. Ricketts, Oil City; Mrs. Charles Cronin, Corry; Mrs. Charles R. Alter, Parnassus; Mrs. W. L. Warner, Brackenridge; Mrs. Ralph Cummings, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Frank Roessing, Gibsonia.

Jewish Women To Open a Shop

ANOTHER project being started by the Pittsburgh Section, Council of Jewish Women, is the council service shop, which will be opened shortly under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Friedlander. The shop will be a permanent rummage sale, at which any article of any kind, either new or old, will be for sale.

Set September 16 For Choral Hearing

THE first hearing for the Tuesday Musical Club Choral will be held Friday morning, September 16, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Candidates are instructed to communicate with Mrs. Frank D. Newbury, choral chairman.

U. D. C. OPENS SEASON OCT. 21

THE new year books of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with their familiar crest and the Stars and Bars on the cover, have been distributed. The opening meeting is announced for October 21, with Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., a member of several other clubs but not of the Daughters, as the speaker. Mrs. Haddock's subject will be "Club Ethics."

A card party in November, a play in December, the Robert E. Lee luncheon in January, a business and social meeting the following month, a meeting at which Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky will be honor guest in March, the regular program meeting in April, election of officers in May and the Jefferson Davis luncheon in June compose the chapter's calendar for the season.

FALL PROGRAM OF ASPINWALL CLUB MAPPED

PRESIDENT'S DAY, September 15, will launch the Aspinwall Woman's Club into another season of activity. Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken of Carnegie Institute will be the speaker for the annual occasion and music will be furnished by Mrs. I. F. Heidler and Franklin Keboch.

Committee and departmental affairs scheduled for the month are: Finance committee, September 9; executive board, September 12; school committee, September 20; literature and arts department, a dinner in the club house, September 22. The club's monthly bulletin announces a tea for the State Federation delegates and visitors Friday, October 14, in the clubhouse.

CLUB CONGRESS TO GO ON AIR TUESDAY

THE Congress of Clubs will be introduced to the radio public at the first weekly radio program over KDKA next Tuesday. Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the organization, will make the opening address, which is to be followed in later programs by details concerning the work of every Congress department. Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music, will be soloist for the opening program, which will be under the direction of Mrs. E. P. Schempp.

Kaednege Society Meets Thursday

THE Kaednege Society will meet in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church on Thursday from 10 to 4 o'clock. The following members will serve lunch at 1 o'clock:

Mrs. U. J. L. Peoples, Mrs. L. V. Sattele, Mrs. C. Blume, Mrs. J. H. Spahr, Thomas Patterson, Charles Morgan, S. H. Augustine, H. W. Fulton and Thomas P. Fleeson.

A. B. C. Club Dance Friday

THE combined chapters of the A. B. C. Club will hold their initial dance of the fall season Friday night at The Riverview. The committee in charge includes Allen Richards, Harry Vaughan, Robert Mullen, Craig Chambers and John Theilman.

Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria For Public

THE Wilkinsburg Young Women's Christian Association has extended its usefulness in opening to the public its new cafeteria. As a prelude to the opening last Thursday, all the inside walls of the building were done over, new lighting was installed in the dining room, electric refrigeration and small tables purchased and signs and posters put up.

Two meals will be served each week day—luncheon from 11 to 2:30 and dinner from 5 until 8—with only one meal, a special chicken dinner from 12 to 2:30, on Sundays. The "Y" board considers itself fortunate in having secured Miss Margaret Gertrude Schodlatz as cafeteria director. For eight years Miss Schodlatz has, with increasing success, managed Pleasant Hill Farm, the Central Y. W. C. A. camp at Coraopolis. Mrs. J. A. Berkey will be her assistant. The new departure, it is announced, will make no change in the care heretofore given school children and their lunches. The Ross avenue entrance will be used for the cafeteria.

Miss Gertrude Thomas, of Meadville, new general secretary at the "Y," took up her duties last Monday, and has already made many friends in the borough. Miss Thomas is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Thomas, of Meadville, and a sister of Donald Thomas, of Aspinwall. She is a graduate of Allegheny College and a member of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity. While in college Miss Thomas distinguished herself through her contributions to the college publications. Her wide experience in work among young church people will stand her in good stead in her new position. For the past three years, she has been Girl Reserve secretary of the Meadville Y. W. C. A. and has also been interested in the industrial work and in the younger business girls. Miss Thomas came to Wilkinsburg direct from the national Y. W. C. A. school in New York, where she took the course of study offered for general secretaries.

ZOAR HOME BAZAR TO BE HELD

A BAZAR and supper will be held at Zoar Home, Allison Park, Thursday of this week by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the home. Supper will be served from 5 until 7 o'clock. The committees follow:

Executive, Mrs. S. F. Gordon, Mrs. William A. Hardy, Mrs. Alice C. Sample, Mrs. Robert C. Herr, Mrs. Edward E. Meyer, Mrs. Byron H. Seip, Mrs. Arthur Von Senden, Mrs. Charles R. Bryson, Mrs. Ida A. Sturtevant, Mrs. Karl F. Hessenmueller and Mrs. M. V. Shafer; reception, Mrs. Charles S. Caldwell, Mrs. Edward Sauvain, Mrs. Charles A. Brooks, Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay, Mrs. Florence Stewart Blackmore, Mrs. Mary E. Paul; fancy work commonsense booth, Mrs. J. W. Ingold, Mrs. John Richmond, Mrs. F. Herisch, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Charles Kalkhof, Miss Gussie Banse, Mrs. Emma Knott; lemonade, Helping Hand Society of Regent Square, Mrs. C. S. Caldwell, president; cakes, Mrs. J. Hardenner; candy booth, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. C. H. Robbins; dolls and novelties, Mrs. Charles R. Bryson and Mrs. N. L. Crow; fish pond, Mrs. Charles R. Rieger; balloons, Mrs. Harry Figley; scales, Mrs. J. Rose; ice cream, Mrs. Bert Lindsay; dining room, Mrs. Edward E. Meyer, Mrs. Arthur Von Senden, Mrs. R. C. Roy, Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. W. L. McClinton, Mrs. I. W. Edgar, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. H. J. Stewart; aides, Mrs. George D. Branston, Mrs. E. Hinshaw, Mrs. J. Wilkins, Mrs. Allen Pritchet, Mrs. A. H. Lee, Mrs. H. A. Lowry, Mrs. Anna Maxwell, Mrs. R. Rowley.

Return From Eastern Visit

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD M. KUHN, of South Negley avenue, have returned home from Bemus Point, N. Y.

METROPOLITAN SOCIETY AWAITS GALA AUTUMN SEASON

Banner Calendar Being Prepared; Many Debutantes

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

WHAT a gala season we have before us! Each day brings news of this or that imposing entertainment following the parting of the great yellow curtains at the Metropolitan Opera House, October 31, and the social calendar from November until New Year's already presents an inspiring array of events.

There will be debutante luncheons, matinee parties, dinners, dances, balls, subscription events, concerts galore, and even the most jaded of social leaders will be forced to admit the forthcoming New York season promises to be a banner one.

Not a few ambitious mothers of debutantes-to-be are verging on nervous breakdowns, due to frenzied attempts to secure advantageous nights for dinners and dances they are planning and the poor, distracted, social secretaries to the one-time "old guard"—now the "gold guard"—are burning the midnight oil in an endeavor to straighten out numerous late-date complications that have arisen, due to the large number of debutantes to be presented.

Lady Dukes Arrives

THE arrival in Newport of Lady Dukes has added to the troubles of Bellevue Avenue hostesses.

It seems ages and ages since Lady Dukes last honored the Rhode Island resort with her presence and many newcomers do not recall the days when Lady Dukes, first as Margaret Rutherford and later as Mrs. Ogden Livingston Mills, was a striking—and how!—figure at the Aquidneck Isle spa.

The eldest daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, sr., Lady Dukes is stopping with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Harriman. Her divorce from the only son of Ogden Mills and subsequent marriage with Sir Paul Dukes, reported to be a close friend of the constantly investigated "Oom," of Nyack, was given columns of space several years ago.

Since her second marriage, Lady Dukes has dropped out of society. She is the most unusual of all society's unusual ladies. When the public was permitted to view the interior of the W. K. Vanderbilt mansion on Fifth avenue, just before it was demolished, interest of the spectators was centered in the all-black bedroom of Lady Dukes.

Ogden Livingston Mills, also remarried, with his wife is spending the summer in Newport. Even the most daring hostess would tremble at the thought of asking Ogden and Dorothy to a soiree that included Margaret Dukes.

Lady Dukes' sister, Barbara, once Mrs. Cyril Hatch, capped all sensations by wedding Winfield Nicholls, "Oom's" first lieutenant in the mysterious Nyack colony. They separated, and for a time Barbara Hatch Nicholls was desperately ill in an institution in France. I believe she has divorced Nicholls.

Warburton "Working"

WITH society awaiting, anxiously, tidings from abroad telling of the marriage of Mrs. Rose Lancaster Warburton and William K. Vanderbilt II, it is engrossing to learn that "Buzzy" Warburton, the young man Rose divorced to be free to become Mrs. Vanderbilt, has joined up with the movies.

No—not as an actor! "Buzzy" does not aspire to John Gilbert's laurels. He hopes, eventually, to become as famous a director as Allan Dwan, Sam Wood or King Vidor. And his position at the Fox studio is that of an assistant director.

Not to be outdone by her brother, Mary Brown Warburton also has succumbed to the lure of the silent drama and is planning to design the costumes for an important flicker production that will be started a few weeks hence.

Stork—and Grand Duchess

IF THEY still publish that impressive volume on European royalty, the Almanach de Gotha, the editors can prepare to make a new entry under the heading of the once reigning Romanoffs.

For, notwithstanding the fact that a veil of secrecy surrounds their plans, it now can be announced that the Grand Duke Dimitri and his beautiful wife, formerly Audrey Emery, daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Anson and heiress to some ten millions of American dollars, will embark for New York in the very near future.

And the departure from France of Dimitri and Audrey, who is known among the royal Russian refugees as the Princess Ilyinska, is an interesting tale in which the stork plays a leading role.

With the Romanoffs no longer in power in Russia—Audrey's husband is a grandson of the late Czar Alexander III—and Dimitri refusing to recognize the government in control, he is more or less a man without a country. Due to her vast financial interests here and Dimitri's unusual status abroad, Audrey has very wisely decided her child must be born on American soil. Arrangements already have been made for their sailing, and in New York they will make their headquarters at Mrs. Anson's house, No. 5 East Sixty-eighth street.

The marriage of the Grand Duke Dimitri and the granddaughter of the late Thomas Emery, of New York and Cincinnati, was solemnized in the Russian church at Biarritz, November 21 last. More than $100,000 was expended on the nuptial event, and among the lavish gifts showered on the bride was a diadem studded with 93 diamonds, all of a size sufficient to cause even the bejeweled Peggy Hopkins Joyce to stop, look and ponder.

Since their marriage the Grand Duke, whose father and mother, the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Paul, perished in the revolution, and Audrey, or the Princess Ilyinska, have dwelt amid magnificence at Biarritz.

But, owing to the Princess' delicate condition, they have taken no part in the social gayeties of the present season on the Basque coast.

Dimitri never has been in America, but he was known to fame here

Club Has Flower Exhibit

FLOWERS and pretty frocks combined to make the flower show given by the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club an unusual affair of the late season. It was held Thursday afternoon and night in the orchard of Mrs. J. A. McEwen's home on Castle Shannon road, an ideal place for such an event. The exhibits of table decorations, while not many of them, were attractive and in this class the awards went to Mrs. Paul Bolger, first; Mrs. B. H. Cannon, second, and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Jr., third.

There was a plentiful display of vegetables and fruits, and many glasses of jellies and jams and several cakes. Among the prize winners in these classes were Mrs. George H. Fox, Mrs. W. M. Phillips, Mrs. W. L. Williams, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Griffilan, Mrs. J. V. Long, Mrs. I. G. Amsler, Miss Nancy McCormick and Mrs. C. L. Hickling, while among the flower exhibitors prizes were taken by Mrs. Paul Bolger, Mrs. Samuel B. Alexander, Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. C. W. Schenk, Mrs. J. V. Long, Mrs. W. H. Shaffer, Jr., Mrs. Thomas R. Knowlson and many others. Mrs. Murray was general chairman of the affair.

Engagement Surprise

AN INTERESTING September nuptial event will be the wedding September 24 of Constance Jennings and Albert H. Ely, Jr.

Nothing surprised society more than the Jennings-Ely engagement. "Connie," a typical out-of-doors girl, a second Eleanora Sears, was looked upon as a candidate for the "Bachelor Girls, Ltd." She cares nothing for the high society Albert has cultivated since his younger dancing days, and much prefers to ride cross country on a spirited horse to sipping oolong at frilly pink teas.

Albert at one time was hailed as a suitor for Grace Vanderbilt Davis's hand. He was in high favor with the Cornelius Vanderbilts and always was included among the guests at entertainments given at No. 640 Fifth avenue. No sooner was Grace on her honeymoon with Gassaway Davis than the Walter Jenningses announced "Connie's" betrothal.

The wedding will be solemnized in St. John's Church, out in Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., with a reception following at the Jennings country estate, Burrwood.

"Connie" is a sister of Oliver B. Jennings, who cultivates the intelligentsia.

Astor Visiting

THE Hon. William Waldorf Aster, whose forebears gained untold millions in metropolitan realty manipulations and whose grandfather, owing to a Newport social feud, sailed away from Manhattan and became an English subject, arrived on Thursday and is making his headquarters at the Ambassador Hotel.

* * *

William Waldorf Aster celebrated his twentieth birthday last week. He has been traveling in Canada and expects to spend a fortnight in the city which provides his father, Viscount Astor, with the fabulous income that keeps up such magnificent English residences as "Cliveden" at Taplow, Bucks, and No. 4 St. James Square, London. I have not heard whether young Astor will visit his cousin, Vincent Astor, in Newport. Vincent being 101 per cent American, never has been overly "inty" with his American-English cousins, and it is doubtful if William Waldorf Astor will include the Rhode Island resort in his itinerary.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is occupying "Beaulieu," the Newport villa owned by the English branch of the Astor family. It was while "in residence" at "Beaulieu" that William Waldorf Astor's late grandfather, Waldorf Astor, had his famous row with the late Mrs. William Astor, Vincent's grandmother.

In Research

MISS ESTELLE ELIZABETH KAISER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kaiser, Lilac Street, Squirrel Hill, has been awarded a fellowship at the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, Oyster Bay, L. I. She will do research work in jewelry, enameling and goldsmithing. Miss Kaiser was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology, College of Fine Arts, with the class of 1927.

Wideners Prodigals

MORE and more the Joseph E. Wideners are drifting away from the social life of their home town—Philadelphia.

Only on the rarest of occasions are the Wideners "in residence" at their million-dollar estate "Lynnewood Hall" at Elkins Park, a Quaker City suburb, and during the seasons that are to come the elect along the Delaware River will see less and less of the wealthy turfman and his wife, who is, incidentally, the youngest looking grandmother I encounter in my peregrinations through the world of fashion.

This autumn "Joe" and Ella will occupy an apartment in a new hotel not a thousand miles away from Central Park, and from the hotel will direct the rebuilding of the mansion they have quietly acquired in East Seventieth street, adjoining the Henry Clay Frick palace and opposite the Marshall Fields' handsome Georgian residence, now nearing completion.

Another Wedding?

HOW much time—I wonder—will elapse between the close of the Southampton season and the announcement by the Irving Brokaws that their eldest daughter, Barbara, is eligible for a listing among the "engaged girls"?

The young man whom everyone insists will lead Barbara to the altar is Leonard Cushing, son of Harry C. Cushing, Jr., and Mrs. J. Henry Lincoln, of upper Park avenue. Leonard is one of the most popular young men in the New York social ranks. He is a brother of Harry Cooke Cushing III, who married Cathleen Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, and his excellent manners have made a decided hit with the dowagers and influential older clubmen.

At present Leonard is studying the business angles of the motion picture industry in the New York office of the Famous Players-Lasky Company. But he finds sufficient time to dash down to Southampton to visit Barbara and, naturally, the Polly Prys are greatly excited.

"Betty's" Pen Busy

MANHATTAN society is to contribute a new authoress this autumn—none other than Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, who is known to her intimates as "Betty."

At present the Henderson apartment on upper Park avenue is closed and the master and mistress are wandering about on the Continent. During her summer travels, Betty has been selecting, from an array of typewritten sheets in a trunk that is carried as "excess baggage," poems that she has written and likes the best. These will be arranged in book form, titled, and sent forth by Betty's publishers to the world in general.

Few people know that Mrs. Henderson, who glories in the title, "the most photographed woman in America," is possessed of great literary talents. She dashes off stories and poems like the proverbial hot-cakes and frequently retires from the social arena for weeks at a time to commune with nature and put her quill pen into use.

Early September will find the Hendersons back in New York and Betty putting the finishing touches on the volume that, undoubtedly will add a number of ducats to Betty's well-filled purse.

Dinner Planned By Permas Club

TUESDAY evening at 6:30 o'clock the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Permas Club, of the North Hills, will give a covered dish dinner in honor of Mrs. Katherine C. Bollen, social secretary and treasurer, who recently returned from a European trip. The monthly business meeting will follow dinner.

Long Islander Bride of Pittsburgher

BEFORE her marriage in June to Edward Wilson, son of Mrs. Adam Wilson, Neville street, Mrs. Wilson was Miss Emily Linnard Fahnestock of Plandome, Long Island.

Wehrli-M'Donough Wedding Sept. 13

MR. AND MRS. H. A. WEHRLI, of the East End, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Wehrli, to William E. McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonough, of Sheraden. The wedding will take place September 13 in St. Joseph's Church.

Return From Western Visit

MISS MARION HARTWELL MUNROE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munroe, Jr., of Baywood street, has returned home after spending 10 weeks in the west. Mrs. Munroe is still in California and will return home later.

Wedding Guest List Limited

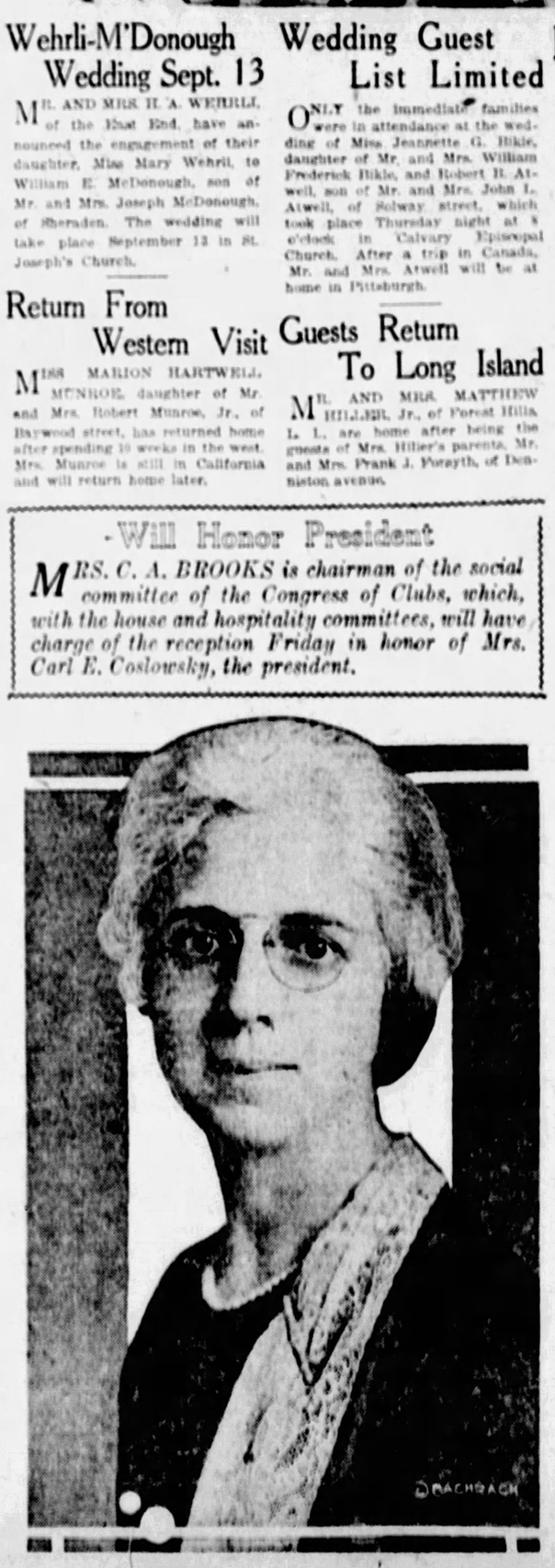
ONLY the immediate families were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Jeannette G. Bikle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Bikle, and Robert B. Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Atwell, of Solway street, which took place Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church. After a trip in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Atwell will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Guests Return To Long Island

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW HILLER, Jr., of Forest Hills, L. I., are home after being the guests of Mrs. Hiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Forsyth, of Denniston avenue.

Will Honor President

MRS. C. A. BROOKS is chairman of the social committee of the Congress of Clubs, which, with the house and hospitality committees, will have charge of the reception Friday in honor of Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, the president.



M'KEESPORT MAN, LOCAL GIRL WED

THE wedding of Miss Viola Margaret Eichleay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Eichleay, of Sidney street, and Robert S. Snitger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Snitger, of McKeesport, took place Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Oakland Methodist Church with the Rev. Thomas R. Courtice officiating. The bride was gowned in satin and old lace, with a court train of satin, and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Carl W. Siegwarth was matron of honor, appearing in pink taffeta with hat to match. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Frances Vastine, of Danville, Ky., Miss Margaret Winters, Miss Margaret Loeffler and Miss Myrtle Sexauer wore taffeta shading from pale pink to deep rose. Similar frocks were worn by the junior bridesmaids, Margaret Eichleay and Josephine Fulton. They carried pink roses.

The flower girls, Marjorie Reno and Jean McCann, wore Colonial dresses of pink taffeta with poke bonnets, and carried rose petals. Kline Fulmer, of Cleveland, was best man. The ushers included John Eichleay, Jr., Carl W. Siegwarth, William Applegate, Alan Hollis, Robert Clark and Elmer Serena. Miss Madeline Ward sang and Robert Arthur played the wedding music. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. After an Eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Snitger will be at home in McKeesport.

Announce Irons-Roberts Nuptials

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HUTCHINSON IRONS, of Brighton road, Ben Avon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Lucille Irons, and Alexander Haft Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Roberts, of the East End, which was solemnized Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Irons home by the Rev. Dr. William Dickson Irons, pastor of the McDonald United Presbyterian Church, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. O. M. Milligan, of the Avalon United Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have left for an eastern trip and after September 15 will be at home in Orchard avenue, Bellevue.

House Guest At Southampton

MISS CRAIGIE McKAY, of Amberson avenue, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw and their daughter, Miss Barbara Brokaw, at their summer home in Southampton.

Extension Group to Meeting

THE club extension department of the Congress of Clubs will have its first meeting of the season—a luncheon—September 12, the regular meeting day having been shifted to the second Monday of the month on account of Labor Day. Important business will come up and Mrs. S. J. Corbett, the chairman, is urging all her members to be present. A few musical numbers by Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane, accompanied by Mrs. Morgan J. Miller, will be the only program feature.

The extension department, by the way, has announced that it will begin all meetings promptly (12 o'clock is the hour), and it is to be hoped every other department will follow its praiseworthy example. The department brought its successful August series of bridge luncheons to a close last Monday with five tables in play. Mrs. D. M. Yellig and Mrs. James R. MacNeil were the hostesses for the day. Mrs. Corbett was unexpectedly present, her vacation having been brought to an enforced end by a sprained ankle.

Epoch Club Program Planned

BETWEEN the president's day reception, October 20, with which the season will open, and the picnic with which it will close (May 24), Epoch Club members will find much of interest and entertainment in what the program committee has prepared for them and assigned to them. "Hobbies" (which may or may not be of the members themselves) and studies in biography have been used in the making of the programs. Papers will be given by the members on such subjects as "The International Art Exhibit," "The Spoken Word," "Teaching Sabbath School," "Pen-Marks in Verse," "Wanderlust," "Christmas Cards Old and New," "Bridge," "The Home," "Birds," "Historical Ruins," "Food," "Music and Other Arts," "Travel," "Nature," "Rugs," "Child Welfare," "Keeping Young," "Literature and Drama," "Golf," "Wild Flowers," "Geology," "Globe Trotting," "Victorian Furniture," "Gardening," "Peaches" and "The Open Road." Some of the biographies selected are of Sargent, John Barrymore, Edward MacDowell, Abraham Lincoln, Alice Freeman Palmer, Anna Howard Shaw, Walter Hines Page, Abigail Adams and Audubon. The only afternoon sessions arranged for the season in addition to the president's day reception, will be a guest day on December 1 and a meeting in the home of Mrs. John J. Jackson, at which Miss Alice Thurston McGirr will give a book talk. The last is dated for March 30.

Templar Auxiliary Plans Dance Oct. 19

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will meet in William Thaw Council Building, Arch street, North Side, Wednesday afternoon. The Mizpah Pansy Work and Social Club will meet in Boggs & Buhl's tea room Wednesday afternoon, September 28. The auxiliary will give its fall dance and card party in North Side Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, October 19.

Beegles Return From Motor Tour

MISS MAY and Miss Helena Beegle, of the East End, have returned home after a motor tour of New England and a visit of several weeks at Cape Cod.

Plan Survey

MRS. RICHARD B. PERRY, chairman of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, returned last week from Asbury Park. The Federation will make a comparative survey of Allegheny County courts during the coming season.

Women Praised For Detail

"WOMEN'S attention to detail makes them invaluable in the business world," Mrs. Minnette Y. Fritts, of Dothan, Ala., told the Business and Professional Women's Club at luncheon in Kaufmann's last Wednesday. There is no club in Alabama to which men, especially politicians, pay more attention than to the Dothan Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Fritts said, in speaking of the organization, of which she was one of the founders and is now chairman of the legislative committee.

Mrs. Fritts, who is spending some time in Pittsburgh visiting her son on the North Side, is a state director of the Pratt Memorial Fund, which has scholarship work as its objective; a member of the Martha Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; a personal friend of the late President Harding, who appointed her the first postmistress in the state; a state director in the Alabama League of Women Voters and chairman of its Muscle Shoals and living costs committee.

Mrs. Fritts is a landscape gardener by profession and conducts a thriving business in Dothan, the comparatively new city of peanuts and cotton, which has doubled its population in the last five years.

The local B. P. W. will meet Thursday in the Fort Pitt Hotel to hear the report of Miss Margaret Louise Kirschner on the national convention held this summer in California.

Club Dining Room Popular

MEMBERS of the Congress of Clubs have found the clubhouse dining room a most attractive place to dine and lunch during the summer and there has rarely been a day without its regular quota of visitors, between the hours of 11:30 and 2:30 and 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening. Even during the extensive redecorations there was no inconvenience for the members, for the Rieck dining room was open when the McCahill room was closed. Family dinner parties within the quiet and cool seclusion of the Congress portals have been quite the thing all summer.

English Women Turning to Music

LONDON, Sept. 3.—British women politicians have taken to music as an aid to politics.

A National Conservative Musical Union has been formed, with Mrs. Baldwin, wife of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, as President. The objects of the Union include the playing of British music, the awakening of musical interest in the constituencies, and the holding of musical competitions.

Prizes offered include A 100 national challenge cup, a competition shield and a piano scholarship.

Business Women To Meet Sept. 29

THE Business and Professional Women's Chapter of the League of Women Voters will hold its next meeting September 29 in county league headquarters, Peoples Bank Building. The chapter was organized by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz at a meeting held last Wednesday. The members will take up the study of practical and theoretical politics and a survey of all business and professional women's organizations in the county will be made.

H. O. Evans Family Returns From Trip

MR. AND MRS. HENRY OLIVER EVANS, their daughter, Miss Louise Evans, and son, Oliver Evans, of South Negley avenue, have returned home after spending the summer at Hyannisport, Cape Cod, and Watch Hill. Before their return they motored through the White Mountains, Canada and the Adirondacks.

R. W. Joneses Leaving City

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. JONES and family, of Darlington road, leave shortly for Philadelphia, where they will make their home.

Chi Sigma Chi to Give Pre-School Dance

THE Alpha Epsilon chapter, Chi Sigma Chi fraternity, will hold its pre-school dance at The Riverview, adjoining Riverview Park, North Side, Friday, September 16.

Miss Llewellyn Back From Trip

MISS MARGARET LLEWELLYN, of the Cathedral Mansions, has returned from a vacation in the mountains.

Orient Gets First Women's Hospital

THE first hospital for women in the Orient was opened at Bareilly, India, by Dr. Clara Swain, a Methodist missionary.

WORLD TOPICS
NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

G.B.SHAW, ROOSEVELT,
NORRIS, MAJ. GREEN,
WOODROW, HURST

"VIVISECTOR AN INFINITE SCOUNDREL"--SHAW

"Get Rid of All Prohibition Laws"---Green

"ATROCITY LIMIT IS SET BY MENTAL AND PHYSICAL CAPACITIES," G. B. S. STATES

Noted Writer Attacks Wells for Declaring That Animals Are Inferiors and Should Be Used to Serve Mental Growth—"Clean Handed Man With Scalpel" Is a Humbug Who Has to Buy His Brains, He Avers.

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.
Noted Author and Playwright.

WE HAVE got it at last from Mr. Wells. The vivisector experiments because he wants to know. He is driven by a will for abstract lucidity. On the straight question whether it is right and permissible to cut even a single animal, or indeed to hurt any living creature at all for the sake of knowledge, he claims to be free to do it; and the anti-vivisectionist labors strenuously to prevent him.

He wants knowledge because he wants knowledge; it is his characteristic good. He regards animals as illuminating inferiors, and can conceive no better or more profitable use for their lives than to serve the ends of mental growth.

That is how Mr. Wells puts it. The advantage of having it put clearly is that we now see that the vivisector is distinguished from the ordinary run of limited scoundrels by being an infinite scoundrel.

The common scoundrel who does not care what pain he (or she) inflicts as long as he can get money by it can be satiated. With public opinion and a stiff criminal code against him he can be brought to a point at which he does not consider another five-pound note worth the risk of garroting or sandbagging or swindling anybody to get it.

"What Boiled Baby Tastes Like"

But the vivisector-scoundrel has no limit at all, except that of his own physical capacity for committing atrocities and his own mental capacity for devising them. No matter how much he knows there is always, as Newton confessed, an infinitude of things still unknown; many of them still discoverable by experiment.

When he has discovered what boiled baby tastes like and what effect it has on the digestion, he has still to ascertain the gustatory and metabolic peculiarities of roast baby and fried baby, with, in each case, the exact age at which the baby should, to produce such and such results, be boiled, roasted, fried, fricasseed, etc., etc.

You remonstrate with him, especially if you are the mother of one or two of the babies. You say:

"What good is all this? You do not eat babies. Neither do I. England is not a cannibal island."

He replies contemptuously:

"Do you think, then, that I have any practical end in view? Not at all. I merely desire to learn something I do not know at present. Like Cleopatra, I have immortal longings in me. When I know all these things about babies I shall know more than Wells, more than Einstein, more than Solomon. As Wells puts it, the babies will have served the ends of mental growth. I shall have eaten one more apple from the tree of knowledge of good and evil. I——"

"Such Monstrous Twaddle."

"You will have eaten your own damnation," as Paul said to the Corinthians, is as good a reply as another to such monstrous twaddle, if you condescend to reply to it at all. The proper place in organized human society for a scoundrel who is prepared to seek knowledge or anything else without conscience is the lethal chamber.

There was once a gentleman who wanted to know how many times he could chop a paw off a dog who was very fond of him before the dog would lose confidence in his adored master and discover that he was only a moral imbecile. He got a dog; gained its affection, and proceeded to chop off a paw whenever it came to him for a caress.

As the dog had only four paws its confidence may have survived the four betrayals of it; but, after all, even this fact was an interesting addition to the sum of inhuman knowledge.

Why was there no law to chop that experimenter's hand off? Obviously, not because of any enthusiasm for "abstract lucidity" on the part of our excessively dog-loving public.

Put that experimenter into any normal British crowd, or even into a rabbit coursing crowd, and tell what he did; and this experiment of yours (which he will probably depreciate strenuously in spite of his principles) will probably be the last in which he will figure as a principal.

And all the doctors in the crowd, though "massively in support of vivisection" will take a hearty hand in securing that result, not in the least as a contribution to knowledge, but solely for the satisfaction of their feelings.

"A Massive Support."

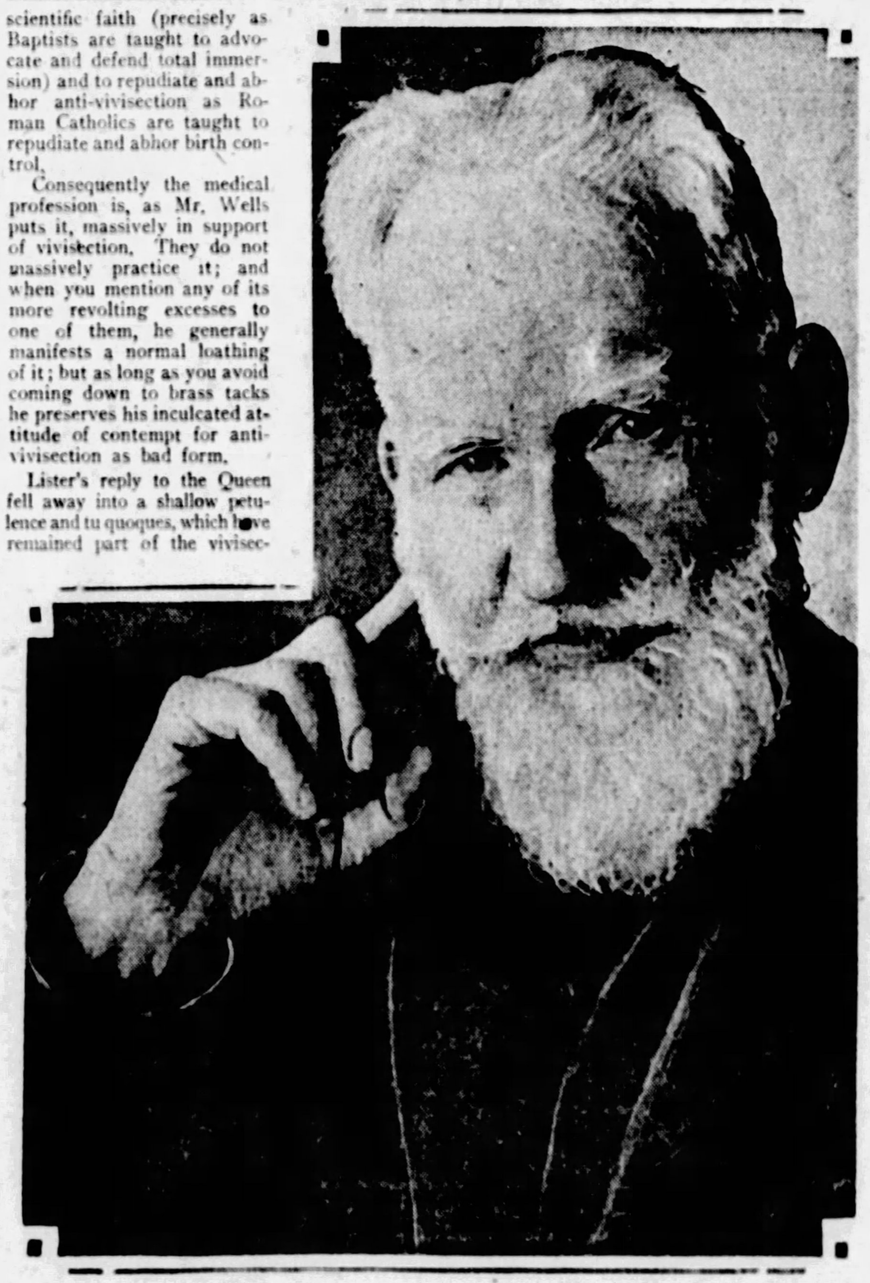
When the anti-vivisection agitation began, Queen Victoria wrote to Lister, asking him to give the support of his great reputation as a surgeon to a public repudiation of the claim of the vivisectors to be exempt from humane law and duty and decency in their experiments. Lister failed lamentably to grasp the situation or rise to it.

In his early days, when he was beginning to study what he then called inflammation (suppuration of surgical wounds) he had poured boiling water on the foot of a frog, and thereby discovered what happened to a frog's foot when boiling water was poured on it.

When he realized that there were people, including Queen Victoria, who were actually proposing to treat a surgeon in respect of pouring boiling water on frogs exactly as a farmer's boy is treated, he lost his head, and opposed the attack on cruelty as an attack on science.

From that time forth medical students were taught to advocate and defend vivisection as an essential tenet of

BITTER OPPONENT OF VIVISECTION



A SPECIALLY posed photograph of George Bernard Shaw, distinguished author and playwright, who makes a bitter attack on H. G. Wells, English author, for upholding vivisection. For some time Mr. Shaw has been an antagonist of vivisection and in the accompanying article he discusses the moral issues involved.

tor's stock debating points ever since. They are summed up by Mr. Wells in a couple of sentences:

"Far more pain, terror and distress is inflicted on the first day of pheasant shooting every year, for no purpose at all except the satisfaction of the guns, upon the wounded and mutilated birds which escape, than is inflicted by all the scientific investigators in the world vivisecting for a year."

Clearly this, though a terrific indictment of pheasant shooting, is on defense of vivisection. And again:

"There is a residuum of admittedly painful cases; but it is an amount of suffering infinitesimal in comparison with the gross aggregate of pain inflicted day by day upon sentient creatures by mankind."

The advantage of this defense is that its scope is so magnificent that it fits every possible crime from pitch and toss to manslaughter. Its disadvantage is that it is not good enough to impose on the simplest village constable.

Even Landru and the husband of the brides in the bath, though in desperate peril of the guillotine and gallows, had not the effrontery to say:

"Science vs. Scoundrelism."

"It is true that we made our livelihood by marrying women and burning them in the stove or drowning them in the bath when we had spent their money; and we admit frankly and handsomely that the process may have involved some pain and disillusionment for them; but their sufferings (if any) were infinitesimal in comparison with the gross aggregate of pain inflicted day by day upon sentient creatures by mankind."

Landru and Smith knew what Lister ought to have known—that scoundrels who have no better defense than that have no defense at all.

As a matter of fact we do not tolerate vivisection on these absurd grounds; we cling to it dishonorably because we are repeatedly assured that it has led to the discovery of cures for our diseases, and we are prepared to snatch at any dirty recipe for immortality rather than face death like ladies and gentlemen.

Now I am the last man alive to deny that vivisection has led to discoveries. I could fill columns with an account of all the mare's nests it has discovered during my own lifetime. Much has been learned during the same period from war, from earthquakes, from plagues, pestilence and famine; battle, murder and sudden death.

"The Sambo in Us."

But if any class of persons devoted themselves to the artificial production of such calamities on the off chance of learning something from them I should advocate their painless but prompt extirpation. They would, no doubt, denounce me as an enemy of science. They would be mistaken. I know the difference between science and scoundrelism. That is all.

Unfortunately people know so little about Science and are so saturated with tribal superstitions which connect supernatural powers with appalling cruelties and terrors that they are easily persuaded that truth cannot be divined without horrible rites and sacrifices.

When a vivisector says in effect: "I have a dread secret to wrest from Nature; so you must license me to sacrifice a guinea pig," the Sambo in us assents; and the more hideously the guinea pig is sacrificed the more we feel the importance of the secret and the success of its extraction.

The magician can sell us anything as a cure the next day, even without telling us the secret. And we feel that the anti-vivisector is trying to rob us of the elixir of life, and to keep our dear doctors' minds in darkness.

Anyone who knows the A, B, C, of Science, which includes political science as well as physiological science, knows that this is all Hottentot superstition. He does not say that physiologists must not seek knowledge and make experiments.

Diabolical Cruelty.

He says that they must not seek knowledge by criminal methods, just as they must not make money by criminal methods. He does not object to Galileo dropping cannon balls from the top of the leaning tower of Pisa; but he does object to his shoving off two American tourists simultaneously to see which will reach the ground first.

He knows that there are 50 ways of ascertaining any fact; that only the two or three worst of them are dirty ways; that those who deliberately choose the dirty ways are not only morally but intellectually imbecile.

He knows that "the clean-handed man with the scalpel" is a humbug who has to buy his brains from the instrument maker; that it is ridiculous to expect that an experimenter who commits acts of diabolical cruelty for the sake of what he calls Science can be trusted to tell the truth about the results; that no vivisector ever accepts another vivisector's conclusions nor refrains from undertaking a fresh act of vivisection to upset them; that any fool can vivisect and gain Kudos by writing a paper describing what happens.

He knows that laboratories are infested with Kudos hunters who have nothing to tell that they could not have ascertained by asking a policeman, except when it is something that they should not know (like the sensations of a murderer); and that as these vivisectors crowd humane research workers out of the schools and discredit them, they use up all the endowments and bequests available for their purposes, leaving nothing for serious physiological research.

Playing With Mice.

When one thinks of the Rockefeller funds, the cancer research funds and the rest of the money that has gone down the vivisectors' sinks during the past quarter century and compares their worse than negative results with the amazing series of discoveries made during that period by physicists doing sheer brain work within the strictest limits of honor, it is difficult to resist the conclusion (not that any normal person wants to resist it) that only imbeciles can be induced to practice vivisection and glory in it.

We give them huge sums to discover why we are dying of cancer at such an alarming rate, and how we can avoid it. They seize the money and buy innumerable mice with it to play with in their laboratories.

After years of developing in themselves the mouse mind they tell us that they have found out how to give a mouse cancer, and that they have found a microbe which is quite harmless, but which, when associated with other conditions which they cannot define, seems to be characteristic of cancer.

Who would pull the whiskers of a single mouse for the sake of so pitiful a result? If these experimenters still think that playing with mice is better than using their brains, nothing will persuade me that they have any brains to use.

Useless Operations.

As to the bearing of all this on general medical and surgical practice, it is hard to speak of it with good temper. Here is the surgeon under a strain of temptation which only the highest standards of honor can resist.

We are helpless in his hands. We must deliver our bodies and those of our husbands and wives and children up to him to be mutilated on his simple assurance that if we refuse the penalty is death.

He can make sums of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

SHAW SAYS—

"The vivisector-scoundrel has no limit at all . . ."

"The proper place for a scoundrel who is prepared to seek knowledge without conscience is the lethal chamber."

"Landru and Smith (both murderers) knew what Lister ought to have known — that scoundrels who have no better defense, have no defense at all."

"Anyone who knows the A, B, C, of Science knows that this (vivisection) is all Hottentot nonsense."

"WE ARE SETTING UP FALSE STANDARDS," FORMER CHIEF OF ENFORCEMENT DECLARES

Best Efforts of Gen. Andrews and a Fairly Efficient Fighting Organization Have Failed to Enforce the Law and Loose Thinking Has Resulted, He Asserts—"Let Us Not Be Ashamed to Break Law," Is Plea.

By MAJOR WALTON A. GREEN.
Formerly Chief United States Prohibition Investigator Under General Andrews.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

AT a dinner party in Washington not so many months ago I sat opposite an eminent jurist who had always been known as a life-long teetotaler. But on this occasion the man of law was tossing off his drinks along with the rest—and the best of them.

"Why judge," I ventured deprecatingly, "I thought you'd always been on the wagon."

"Always have been," growled the judge in his best bench manner. "Always have been—and never minded being called a teetotaler. But I'm damned if I'll stand being considered a prohibitionist. Yes sir—a man's got his self-respect to consider these days."

The worthy judge was giving ironical vent to his bitterness, to be sure. But at the same time he was showing his professional sense of mortification at the universal flouting of the law which no courts can enforce.

The prohibition situation has warped our social and ethical standards. It has engendered deep seated moral lesions which will do us incalculable harm for generations to come. It has obscured in the public mind the dividing line between right and wrong, it has wiped out the barrier between the criminal and the law abiding citizen.

Worst Harm Is Spiritual.

I think disproportionate emphasis has been put on the visible consequences of enforcement. We have all of us—wets and drys alike—been preoccupied with the physical evidences of prohibition—smuggling, bootlegging, moonshining, enforcing, legislating, bribing, grafting and whatnot; we have dilated on the poisonous quality of synthetic liquor and we have solemnly warned one another of the fearful harm it is doing us and our insides.

The worst harm to the country is not physical, but spiritual. It doesn't matter so much of a few hundred thousand of us trophy our kidneys with semi-poisonous denatured alcohol and die a few years earlier.

Bpt it does matter a lot that we of this drinking generation are setting up for our children and for our grandchildren false and twisted standards of personal conduct—supplying warped and cynical ideals of the duty of the individual towards the law and the state.

Now I'm not going to expand on the heinous conduct of the latter-day flapper and the hip-pocketing youth who tags around after her. That subject has been written into the ground. In any case, such as it is, I blame it more on the war, on the thigh-high skirt and on the parked car—than prohibition.

No—the callow age, more wearily wise and experienced than we olders, must work out its own salvation and cocktail itself to death if it chooses. We can tell them nothing and teach them less.

But there is a sub-flapper age which it still credulous of the right conduct of its elders. There are still millions of older children simple-minded enough to look to millions of parents for their pattern of right and wrong.

Bad Example Set.

I know an exemplary family who live in the suburb of a large city. In that particular suburb there is no dependable bootleg delivery and the husband has to get his stuff home as best he can. But he doesn't like bringing it out himself, so his wife drives in occasionally and takes the twins with her.

The twins, girls of twelve, sit on the case of whisky and cover themselves up with the laprobe. Mother explains that it is perfectly all right, but that the horrid policeman mustn't see the nice, big box.

Another condition which I believe is doing much harm is the fraternization of society with the criminal element. The average man would keep dark his dealings with a sneak thief or a dope peddler. But he is proud of his acquaintance with bootleggers. He is in active and sympathetic collusion with them against the authorities. He fails to realize that many, perhaps most, of the real bootleggers are men with previous criminal records in other and more anti-social form of crime than prohibition.

Fraternization is bad for us, but it is far worse for the criminal. It is breaking down the instinctive and defensive antagonism set up by society against crookdom. It is making the amateur illegal liquor buyer more tolerant of all criminals and criminal methods. It is making the habitual criminal contemptuous of the pretense of righteousness with which orderly society cloaks itself.

Standards Reversed.

The white slaver or narcotic smuggler turns bootlegger and sells a hundred cases of Scotch to the big banker. The banker is honest most of the time, let us say, but the bootlegger, who is always criminal, and who can only think in anti-social terms, fails to apprehend the nicey of the distinction—with the result that his conclusion is that all the so-called eminently respectable become as criminal as he is in if they can get away with it.

In other words, the abortive attempts to enforce a super-sumptuary law has reversed ordinary standards of right and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

U. S. 'ACE' DOWNS FIVE PLANES IN DAY

Daring of Arizona Eagle In Air Related By Roosevelt

Rival of Rickenbacker Crashes 13 German Airships in Week

By COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

THE WAY OF AN EAGLE

"His soul has gone to the violet star,
He always has lived, and he always must."
—Ironquil.

THE last frontier of our country was the Southwest. The barren, sun-scorched deserts, the desolate wind-weathered mountains and buttes drove the rush of civilization to the north, as a great rock shoulders aside the current of a river.

As a result of our victory in the Mexican War and the Gadsden purchase, a great stretch of country which included the Southwest became a part of our nation.

With the coming of the Americans, conditions began to change, but even then slowly. To the country drifted cattlemen, sheepmen, prospectors and with them the gun-fighters, gamblers, and bad men that go with the frontier. They were the restless, adventurous young men of the nation.

To Arizona in '73 came a fourteen-year-old boy—Frank Luke. He was German born, of the sturdy stock that came to this country when the Republican Revolution of '48 failed in Europe. The North owes much to the German immigrants of those days, for they fought gallantly on a hundred battlefields in the Civil War. It was the German regiments of St. Louis that held Missouri from seceding. Luke's father was typical of the rest, for when he had been in this country but a few months, he enlisted in the Union Army.

Frank Luke grew from a boy to a young man and tried a number of trades. First he was a miner, as was natural where every week brought news of some fabled strike which had made the fortunate prospector rich. Every man had a story of some lost mine, with gold that could be hacked out with a jack-knife. When he was older he became a storekeeper. Later he went into politics.

When young, Frank Luke married Tillie Libenow, a girl of German and French parentage, who like himself had come from New York. They made their home in Phoenix. Nine children were born to them. On the frontier they did not have the one child families of the city flats.

Daring From the First

One of these children, a boy, was named Frank after his father. He was a fine stalwart chap, with yellow hair and blue eyes. As a little fellow he was fond of the outdoors, studying birds and natural history. When he was twelve his father gave him a rifle, and he soon became an excellent shot. He got his education at that greatest of American institutions, the public school.

From the first he was daring, and willing to take chances. He was a leader in sports at school. Young Luke felt with the poet that

"No game was ever yet worth a rap
For a rational man to play,
Into which no accident, no mishap
Could possibly find its way."

Naturally football appealed to him. He played well and was captain of the high school team. While captain, he broke his collar-bone in the middle of an important game, but refused to be taken out.

Experiences of this kind build character.

* * *

In the early spring of 1917 the United States threw aside her neutrality and joined the battle.

Among the branches of the service, none attracted the young men more than the aviation corps. The thrill of the flight and the comparative independence of action appealed to them. The honor roll of the air service, incidentally, is filled with the names of boys who were still in their school days.

When war broke Luke was not quite twenty. He stood about five feet ten in his stocking feet and was striking looking with his flaxen yellow hair and reckless blue eyes. The Air Service drew him like a lode-stone. About it clung romance, daring and chivalry. The men who flew were sportsmen, whether they were German, French or English.

The freedom of action in the air suited his temperament. He was a son of the Southwest and therefore an individualist. In Arizona the men who made the land had for the most part played lone hands. A side-partner they might have, but rarely more. Often the sheriff when trailing an outlaw took no posse but went by himself. Individual resource and initiative were at a premium—mass-play and team-work at a discount.

Meets Wehner

Frank went first to Austin, Tex. There he studied ground work for eight weeks. In general it consisted of map-reading, tinkering with engines, aero-dynamics, tactics and kindred subjects. From Austin he went to San Diego and had his first training in solo flying. In the spring of 1918 he sailed for France where he was ordered to Issoudun. Here he met Joseph F. Wehner, who became his side-partner. One of those quick but lasting friendships was formed that are possible only in time of stress. The two stuck together until death loosened the "silver cord."

Some men take to flying like a duck to water. Luke was one of these. He loved the roar of his motors and the rush of the wind. He never bullied his engine. The control-stick in his hand was part of him, not a separate bit of machinery. As a result, he soon excelled in handling a plane and at the air school there were none who equalled him in "stunt" flying.

In the latter part of July a great Allied attack swept on with hardly a check until the beaten Germans retired behind the Rhine. America was throwing every available man into the battle, green and untrained as many of them were. Our troops were smashing forward towards the River Aisne.

At Saints, a tiny little French village southwest of Chateau Thierry, was stationed the Twenty-seventh Squadron, part of the First Pursuit Group. The squadron was outfitted with Nieuports and Spads. On the fuselage they had as insignia an eagle swooping, wings spread, talons unsheathed.

They had been struggling against heavy odds in the great attack which finally turned the tide of war and drove the Germans from the Chateau Thierry salient. They were outnumbered by the hostile planes four or five to one. The pilots were for the most part green boys whose very gallantry was a liability. All the squadrons of the group had suffered heavily. Every night brought news of young fellows who would never come back. My brother Quentin and thirty more like him had fallen.

Double Danger

The Twenty-seventh Squadron had suffered particularly severely. A detachment of new lieutenants arrived as replacements. Among them were Frank Luke and Joseph Wehner. The squadron was at this time under the command of Maj. H. E. Hartney, late of the Royal Flying Corps, and a real troop leader. He had been shot down by the famous German ace, Richtofen, but had been fortunate enough to escape death.

Shortly after, Hartney led a big patrol into the German lines. Luke was a member. When they took off, the planes were flying in a huge V like a flock of wild geese. To and fro they cruised over the front. There were Germans in the air, but no engagement resulted. A number of our planes dropped out with engine trouble, and flew back to within our lines. At last Maj. Hartney turned towards the airdrom and landed. Perhaps twenty minutes later a Nieuport appeared over the field and planed down. It was Luke. He was much excited. Scrambling out of the cockpit he shouted, "I've got one! I've got one!" He told a tale of coming on a flight of Fokkers and bringing one to the ground.

There was no confirmation. He was a green man. The general opinion throughout the squadron was that he had flown to some safe place, waited there and made up this story. He was put down by most as timid and a faker. Hartney, however, had confidence in him.

For a while there was little to be done, and no chance for Frank to set himself right in the eyes of his comrades. The First Pursuit Group, to the command of which Maj. Hartney had been promoted, was so disorganized by losses that it had to be withdrawn temporarily from active fighting and was transferred to the town of Rembercourt, south of Verdun.

Here their first really active work began with the St. Mihiel offensive on September 12. The evening before they had concealed themselves in an old French airdrome, thoroughly camouflaged. All night long men squelched through the mud on the road near them; artillery creaked by with straining horses, and great motor trucks coughed and sputtered. Day dawned gray and lowering. The clouds hung low. It was impossible weather for the airplane formation we had been using.

His First Victory

In the first dim light of morning Luke was up and away. A sullen red was flickering in the sky from the thunderous bombardment of our massed artillery. To and fro the aviator flew searching for enemy airships. Gradually the light brightened and below him lay stretched the panorama of battle. Trenches zigzagged dusty brown like the burrows of giant worms. Near Verdun, where shell-craters and mine-marked four years struggle, the country looked like a blasted body of something long dead.

Finally Luke spotted an enemy observation balloon. Back he flew to the airdrome, reported the balloon, and was told it had already been attacked unsuccessfully by our planes. He volunteered for the mission, and in a few seconds was off with his side-partner Wehner. They approached at a high altitude. Suddenly Luke caught a glimpse of the balloon through a gap in the clouds. Like an eagle from the mountains of Arizona he swooped down. His heavy gun jammed but he sprayed the German sausage with his light. It did not crash.

Quickly he whirred up and struck again. Every hostile anti-aircraft gun was firing. Bullets and shell fragments whistled about him. A flight of Fokkers hurried to the rescue. This time Frank was successful and the great balloon crumpled in flames. He planed to a low level and just clearing trees and villages, "hedge-hopping," he reached his airdrome safely. It was Luke's first victory over a balloon.

There is a common expression for a bad marksman which runs, "He could not hit a balloon." This may be true in times of peace, but in war the boot is on the other foot. It is more dangerous to strafe a balloon than it is to strafe an airplane. The seemingly defenseless sausage is surrounded by anti-aircraft guns and there are airplanes specially detailed, whose sole mission is to protect it. This is particularly so when observation is vitally important, as it was for the Germans when evacuating St. Mihiel.

Plays "Lone Hand"

The moment a hostile aviator approaches a balloon, the ground seems to belch missiles. Incendiary shells, nicknamed "flaming onions," rush up. Over the roar of his engine the attacking pilot can hear the coughing burst of the shells and the rip of the fragments and bullets as they tear through his fuselage and wings. Anyone may hit him or a vital part of his machine, and send him crashing to death a thousand feet below. In a moment the protecting planes gather and circle seeking a chance to dive at him. Even if he destroys the balloons his chances are slim of winning his way back to his own lines.

In the German army a man who got one of our balloons was given double the credit that went to a man who got one of our planes.

On the fourteenth of September Frank Luke got his second balloon. The Germans were worried and wary. The American started with an escort of planes to protect him. Just before he reached his objective his escort was engaged by a flight of German Fokkers; without hesitation he dived to a lower level and drove on towards the German sausage, leaving the fierce struggle above him in the clouds. Swooping at the balloon he sent it to the earth in flames. Dropping still lower he shot at the disorganized enemy with his machine gun, then whirled and made for his own lines.

When he landed it was found that his Spad had been so torn with Archie bullets it was unserviceable, so he quickly shifted to a new machine. With his side partner, Wehner, and an escort, he started for another balloon that had appeared on the horizon. Again his escort was broken by a hostile attack. Again Luke flashed on the balloon through a flight of German planes and destroyed it. He turned towards our lines. Close to the ground he scudded back to safety. His second plane was riddled with bullets until it looked like a sieve.

Next day found Luke in the air early. Two new German balloons had gone up. Word was sent to our observers to be on the lookout at five minutes after 5 in the afternoon. Practically on the second they saw first the flare of a German balloon as it fell to the earth, and then Luke streaking for home with five enemy planes on his tail.

He reached our lines and landed in a shell-torn field near our advance troops. Without getting out of his machine or even cooling his motor, he took the air and started for the second balloon. Without escort or companion he shot it down.

On his return it was found that his machine was too damaged for further flight. Taking a new plane, he got permission to attack still another balloon. Accompanied by Wehner, just as night closed over the battle-wracked landscape, he brought down his third sausage for the day.

Next afternoon two more balloons were reported, and again Luke accompanied by Wehner got them both as night was falling. This attack at dusk was Luke's own invention and was adopted generally by our squadrons for balloon work.

Four Planes Shot

Luke's fame had spread. Men realized that he unquestionably had got the plane near Chateau Thierry which they had doubted. Instead of being furtive and timid, he was without fear. His mechanics worshipped him. They would work day and night without sleep or food to keep his machine in the best order. They took a loyal and affectionate pride in his remarkable career and Luke trusted them implicitly.

Once when Major Hartney was inspecting the Twenty-seventh Squadron he stopped by a machine Luke had been using. The mechanic said, "Every day Lieutenant Luke comes back with his plane all shot up. I have told him he must fly higher or he will be killed, but he don't pay no attention." As a matter of fact, Luke had four planes shot to pieces in three weeks.

On this inspection Hartney noticed that Luke had an automatic pistol strapped to the inside of the cockpit. He mentioned it to an officer of the squadron, who told him Luke had said he would never be taken prisoner.

There was keen rivalry between Eddie Rickenbacker and Luke at this time for leadership of the American pilots. They were running neck and neck in victories. Once or twice a day Frank would go to headquarters to check the number of enemy airships he was credited with destroying. Like some old-time frontiersman, he wanted every notch on his gun to be authenticated.

Given Dinner

His spare time he spent practicing with the machine-gun or working with his mechanics to see that every last detail was in shape. Once he flew to the front of the next army corps and brought down a balloon that had been bothering them for some time. The first news of this feat came when Luke burst into their headquarters during a conference of squadron commanders, saying, "Let me call up Major Hartney. I have got that balloon that has been troubling you fellows." It was strictly against orders for him to operate in this sector, but like his prototypes of the frontier he was playing a lone hand with the conviction that the results justified him.

In air fighting the tendency is to fire while still too far away to do real damage. One of the principle characteristics which brought Luke success was the iron nerve with which he held his fire until he was at close quarters. He almost waited until he could "see the whites of their eyes." He would swoop to within 20 or 30 yards before opening up with his machine-gun.

The nerve required for lion shooting lies in the fact that you must wait until the charging animal is close in order to be sure to hit. If you miss then, however, you are gone, for the lion is coming in so rapidly there is no chance for a second shot.

When swooping in a 16,000-foot dive, an airplane reaches a speed of 200 miles an hour. The veriest fraction of a split second is all it takes to travel 20 or 30 yards. In that fraction of time the aviator must fire and swerve his machine or he will ram his enemy and both will fall in the death grapple. Not only that, but the shift must be made easily or the terrific strain will crumple his plane.

When Luke had crashed his tenth German, his fellow pilots decided to give him a dinner. They selected the mess hall of the Ninety-fourth and One Hundred and Forty-seventh squadrons. It was a large ramshackle board building on the side of a steep, wooded hill. A truck was sent back to Ligny. Everything to eat and drink that the town could afford was purchased. A rough bar was built across the end of the shack, making it look for all the world like a frontier-dance hall.

On the evening of the dinner it was raining in torrents. Instead of coming in their leggings or puttees, the officers sloshed over in rubber boots. The festivities started. There was music. A German piano captured at the town of Thiaucourt furnished it. Anyone could step to the bar and order what he wanted.

Towards the end of the festivities Luke was called on for a speech. He was as bashful as a little girl at her first commencement exercises. Blushing until his skin showed red through his yellow hair, he was lifted to the top of the bar. "Fellows," he said, "I haven't done anything except what all of you are doing. We are all trying to get as many Dutchmen as possible. There is just one thing I want you to know. If I am brought down, they won't take me alive."

Marked By Enemy

Luke's fame had spread even to the German lines and they determined to get him at all costs. They sent up two balloons and stationed near them a large flight of planes.

On September 18 Luke and Wehner went out to attack. The clouds were lying low on the landscape. Working their way as close as possible behind this friendly cover, they dove towards the sausages. Suddenly from a neighboring cloud a swarm of Fokkers appeared. Wehner was hit and driven to the ground, followed by a flight of German planes as ravens follow a wounded stag.

Luke saw him fall and was wild at the loss. He turned on the Fokkers and brought down two. Then switching, he accounted for both balloons. Close to the ground he sped back to our own lines. Not only was his machine racked with bullets, but his air pump had gone wrong, so that he had to manage the control with one hand while pumping with the other.

Just before he landed he saw anti-aircraft shells bursting to his left. He knew they were ours—the Allied burst were white, the German black. Turning in their direction he saw a German plane surrounded by four French, who were firing at long range. Without hesitating, crippled though his machine was, he closed like a whirlwind on the German and drove him to the ground in flames. By this time his gasoline was exhausted and his machine in such condition that he had to land. Only 25 minutes had passed since he and Wehner had left the airdrome, but a lifetime of excitement, sorrow and achievement had been crowded in the brief space.

He was near Verdun. Maj. Hartney and Capt. Rickenbacker came up to bring him back. Frank was now elated by his phenomenal record of five victories that day, for he knew his friend Wehner had been killed. As the little Ford car sputtered back through the darkness he said to Hartney, "You know, Major, what if I had got it this afternoon? My mother does not know I am at the front."

His remarkable victory of five planes in one day had made him our Ace of Aces. In less than a week he had crashed 13 enemy airships. The terrible strain of constant living in the hands of death had taken its toll. More than this, the loss of Wehner, his Jonathan, had cut him to the quick. The somber look, the deep-drawn lines in his young face, told their story to Maj. Hartney. It was time the boy had a rest.

Volunteers For Raid

He was sent to Paris and for three or four days played as only those who know not what the morrow brings can play. Then his leave finished. On the way the squadron Luke heard that Eddie Rickenbacker had surpassed his record while he was away. He was rested by the holiday and keen to join battle again. Now he had an additional motive, revenge of his fallen friend.

The Argonne offensive was starting. In a few days he won two more victories, but the sand was running low in the hourglass.

Close to Verdun the Americans had discovered an old disused airdrome. It was almost in the front lines and battered by shellfire. Very quietly they cleared it of debris, filled up the worst shell-holes in the flying field, and made a narrow runway for their planes. From it they took off when their mission depended on lightning rapidity.

During the evening of the twenty-ninth of September Maj. Hartney landed at this airdrome. The mechanics seized his plane and hurried it into the hangar out of sight. There in the half-light he saw Frank Luke and his Spad, the latter having volunteered to go on a lone hand raid for three enemy balloons. It was too early to start on such a mission and Hartney called him over and told him to wait until the hour agreed on. Luke, who had intended to take off at once, sheepishly assented. Then Hartney flew back to his headquarters.

True to Tradition

Shortly after he had gone the Spad thundered into life and shot out of the hangar into the air, a streak of silver in the slant rays of the setting sun. The Arizona eagle was winging his way towards his quarry.

As he passed over our artillery position he dropped a note telling them to watch for burning German balloons. Soon he was above his objective. He had been seen. A flight of ten enemy Fokkers rose round him in a cloud. With desperate daring, side slipping and banking, he shot down two. Abruptly he dove and meteor-like rushed on the balloons. One after another he smashed them. Each one in turn flared red and dropped to the ground like a falling star. The anti-aircraft guns filled the air around him with a whistling tornado of bullets and shells. He was hit and hard hit; in the warm light of the afterglow he volplaned down.

When he was still a short distance from the ground he sailed over the town of Maux. German soldiers thronged the streets. Desperately wounded though he was, he turned his machine gun on them and killed half a dozen.

Just beyond the village his plane landed gently on a broad meadow. The German troops ran towards him calling on him to surrender. Staggering from his seat he wrenched the automatic from where it hung on the cockpit and started firing. For a minute the unequal fight ranged between the one wounded man with a pistol and the company of German infantry. Then, true to the traditions of his own Southwest, he wounds in front, game to the last, Frank Luke fell dead.

It was a rainy, gray day in early spring. Around through the wet green of Arlington lay the graves of the soldier dead of the land. A little group of men and women were clustered by the damp red clay of a newsing grave. A file of dripping soldiers stood to one side. The priest read those tremendous words that close the burial service. An officer snapped an order. Three volleys rang sharply on the waiting air. Frank Luke had returned to the land of his birth.

(Copyright, 1927.)

FAMOUS ATTACK ON GERMAN BALLOON

FRANK LUKE as snapped in front of his plane a few days before he was killed.

Luke Swift to Avenge Death of Comrade, Shot By Enemy

190 Quadrillion Miles, Size of Universe

SCIENCE at last has measured the sidereal universe.

And our little world, according to computations of astronomers at the Lick Observatory, on Mount Hamilton, is but an atom in a vast space of 190 quadrillion miles.

This figure has been arrived at by Allan Douglas Maxwell, James M. Greeley, astronomers at the University of California, and W. H. Wright, astronomer of the observatory. The conclusion was reached as a result of preliminary studies on the density of stars toward the edge of the sidereal galaxy in which our solar system is found.

Maxwell's observations were made by means of a two-prism quartz spectrograph invented by Wright. His problem was to compute the distances of the fainter stars in the Cygnus region of the Milky Way and to discover how far into space the cloudlike mass extended.

His final compilation of the diameter of the sidereal universe was put at 10,000 parsecs, an astronomical unit roughly equal to 19 trillion miles.

Photographs were successfully made, it was announced, as far away as 4,000 parsecs, or 38,000,000,000,000,000 miles. At that distance, Maxwell found, the Milky Way began to thin out and few stars were observable. Because of the steadily increasing rarity of faint stars as he pierced the Milky Way, the astronomer believes the sidereal universe probably ends not far beyond. After which, he says, there is no more—just infinite space, immeasurable.

The sidereal universe, the astronomers have determined, is composed of probably more than a billion stars, occupying positions in space such that the universe assumes the shape of a thin watch.

The Milky Way, a luminous belt of stars visible to the naked eye, forms the outline of the great circle, or rim of the watch. The solar system of the sun, earth and other planets occupies a small spot somewhere near the center of the circle.

"WOMEN CONSIDER MATCH-MAKING THE LEGITIMATE SPORT OF QUEENS"

MRS. WILSON WOODROW

"The Bachelor Is a Rebel In a Married World."

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW.

(Noted Novelist.)

UPON what subjects do all women agree? It sounds like an unanswerable question, yet it kept bothering me. If I had only put it in the negative and asked: Upon what subjects do they disagree? it would have been simple.

They disagree upon virtually everything. Husbands and hosiery. The best way to reduce, and weighed in the balance and found gaining. Cocktails and questionnaires. Permanent waves and permanent wives. Bluff as an aim in life, and an aim in life as a bluff. Prohibition and perfumes. Does a pound more fudge always equal a pound more flesh? Hair cuts and the League of Nations. Oh, all you have to do is to take the encyclopaedia and go through it from AND to ZUL.

But what do they agree upon? Try it yourself. Put it to the test; take women in groups and fire the question at them. I admit that my findings were poor and meager. These are the results.

They all agree that kidnaping is the most detestable of crimes. It makes the blood of every woman run cold. Whether she is a mother or not, she endures vicariously the fear, the suspense, the manifold tortures of the imagination.

The Love Pirate

Also they are united in their condemnation of the feminine home-wrecker. This was strikingly exemplified last spring when a woman and her lover participated in the particularly cold-blooded murder of her husband.

You met with no divergence of opinion there. To a woman they clamored for a first degree verdict. Why? There had been similar cases where sentimental sisters had lifted their voices in sympathy and defense for the criminal.

But they turned down their thumbs in this instance; not because the husband had been murdered, but because the lover and accomplice had, apparently, been living in happy and harmonious relations with his wife and family until this woman crossed his path. She was a home wrecker.

Turning from the vices to the virtues, I found that, though all received appreciative votes, no especial one was exalted to lift its shining head above the others.

On the subject of amusements there was the same disagreement. But when the question was asked: Are not all women born match-makers? Do they not regard match-making as the most fascinating if dangerous of sports? there was a pregnant silence. Their attention definitely was caught.

One or two tried to side-step the query with flippant evasions, such as: "I had enough bother pulling my own chestnuts out of the fire, without burning my paws for another woman," etc. But finally, and unwillingly, they admitted the truth.

Rejuvenative Urge

There is proof enough that women do consider it the real Sport of Queens. They can no more resist its lure than a moth can resist the flame. For instance:

Grandmother sits dozing in her chimney corner. Her age is very great; she no longer takes enough interest in what to her is a fading and ephemeral world to ask questions. She is blind when Susan shows her new string of pearls, and stone deaf when Martha describes her operation.

But let mention be made in her presence, that the youngest granddaughter is walking out with a young man, and the old lady recovers her hearing, and returns to life and vigor. She demands all the details, and, as the affair progresses, her interest increases. She is too feeble to attend funerals, but she hops out of her chair for the wedding with no difficulty at all.

IN EVERY village in this country—it is not stretching a point to say, in the whole world—some woman, at this moment, is peeking out from behind the window blinds, and murmuring, as she sees a man and a maid go strolling or driving by, "Now I wonder if that is going to be a match!" Somewhere, at this second, a mother is saying: "Don't wear the blue frock again tonight, dear; put on your new peach-colored one," mindful of the fact that daughter will meet the nice young man that mother considers so eligible.

An Instinctive Urge

Somewhere, just now, a wedding is taking place. Even in the midst of her own flurry of preparation, the bride has decided which bridesmaid shall pair off with the best man. When later, she throws her bouquet, she does so with no uncertain aim, and is always disappointed if the girl she has in mind fails to catch it.

Whether married or single, all women take a vital and primitive interest in nest building. If the least opportunity offers, they, symbolically speaking, are ready and anxious to pitch straws, and whatnot, to assist in the construction of the nest.

This impulse doesn't spring at all from the idea that marriage is a good thing in itself, or that a woman is more happy married than single, or, indeed, from any altruistic idea. It is the expression of an instinctive, irrepressible urge. A woman always takes more interest in the nests in the trees than she does in the beauty of the foliage and the loveliness of the shadows cast by the branches.

If two strange women were to meet on a desert island, the first thought uppermost in the minds of each would be: "Is she married or single?" Even while gathering sticks to make a fire and dry their water-logged clothes, they angle skillfully to find out.

Cold-Blooded Plotting.

If one is married and the other is single, the wedded one is saying to herself: "Why isn't she? I must use all my tact and get her to tell me. I shall never rest until she does."

She soon discovers. Desert islands are conducive to confidences; and by the time the spinster has finished confiding, her new and enthusiastic married friend has run over, mentally, the entire directory of her masculine acquaintances, and decided on the man, with a reserve list of two or three more in case he manages to escape the net. Blithely, she plans ahead: "The moment we are rescued from this island, and I have the house cleaned, she must visit me." She arranges her whole campaign down to the smallest detail.

And there is nothing she will stop at to further that campaign once it is on. She throws herself into it heart and soul. She contrives unexpected meetings and solitudes a deux. She concocts dainty dishes when the thermometer in the kitchen is 119 degrees. She goes to bed with a headache, when she feels perfectly well, in order to leave a free coast. She will drag a dog-tired husband, who asks only to sit in an easy chair and browse over the evening papers, out in a thunder storm to the pictures, or to play bridge with tiresome friends.

Staging the Act.

OR, the unsuspecting sharer of her joys and sorrows may be sitting happily, talking to the old friend whom, by his wife's suggestion, he has brought home to dinner, when she reminds him of an engagement which he knows does not exist.

He goes out of the room to remonstrate with her.

"What did you do that for? Joe and I were talking about this new speed boat."

"You fool!" she hisses in his ear. "Haven't you any eyes? Those two want to be alone."

"Not if I know Joe," he returns confidently. "He would a lot rather talk to me than look at snap-shots of that old desert island. And see here," he blusters accusingly. "You surely aren't trying to marry poor Joe off to that!"

"I don't know what you mean," she says with hauteur. "I am doing nothing at all; but any one can see that Joe is very much attracted to her. And please don't speak of her in that low way as 'that.' She is a lovely girl. I know that men, as a rule, don't care for her, but that just shows how stupid they are. On the island I learned to know and value her at her true worth. She made the most adorable grass skirts for us, and the cleverest palm leaf blouses, with all sorts of little, Frenchy touches. And her cocoanut souffle, and bananas with clam sauce, were delicious. She would make Joe a splendid wife, and she is wonderful with children. Who is Joe anyway, that he should demand so much?"

"He's a good fellow, and a great money-maker."

Always Fair Game.

"All the more reason that he should be married," she says with fanatic fervor. "It is terrible to think of his wandering around loose. Come, stop that whining and fussing, and get your hat."

There is another cause for woman's passion for match-making. It is a sort of holy war with her, a crusade against bachelors. Arnold Bennett, with his uncanny knowledge of the feminine heart, has voiced this emotion in a sentence, when he defines as "the lowest of created being, a bachelor, profoundly decent and indifferent to women."

THE text implies that a bachelor profoundly indecent and not at all indifferent to women, is not so low in her eyes. This is true; and it is also one of the reasons why men in all ages and climes have announced that woman is an unsolvable mystery.

Forcible Rescues.

A bachelor is, to her, not only an improper spectacle, but an objectified affront to all womanhood. In the mass, they are a little group of wilful men, set against all the bigger and better standards and interests of society.

They excite the same emotions in her that a jungle full of tigers does in the breast of a big-game hunter. But her desire is not for their destruction. She yearns to capture and domesticate them, and transform them from tigers into well-behaved lambs.

No matter how content a bachelor may be with his lot, no matter how loudly he may roar his braggart defiance of all traps, or proclaim that he is single because he wants to be—it is the free, untrammeled life for him—the vibrations of his voice fall on her ears, but awaken no response.

He is a poor heathen, worshiping false gods, and she is going to convert him and save his soul alive, if, as Brer Rabbit says, "it's de las' act."

But, even while she condemns, she also pities him. He is a pathetic object, a poor, warped, blinded creature, lacking the inestimable blessings of a woman's love and care. No matter how high the seas, she is always ready to woman the life-boat, row to the far raft, where he is huddling for safety, and rescue him willynilly, especially nilly.

AS for widowers, she keeps a watchful eye on them, but has very little real concern about them. They may try to run wild with the pack for a little while, but it is a half-hearted attempt. She knows that a whistle or so will bring them swiftly to heel again, their necks inclined for the safe collar and leash.

A woman never can understand the indifference of man to this exciting pursuit called match-making. He takes little interest in using marital projects and prospects for others. If a maid, divorcee, or widow wishes to marry, that is her business. She may do so without let or hindrance from him.

If his men friends elect to be bachelors, why not? They are the better probably chosen the better—let us say. He is certainly not going to women there in another's destiny; breakers of there are troubles enough of his own; that is one of the reasons why Americans, of all ages and climes, most of them called men selfish and self-centered.

(Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan News Service, New York.)

EVEN in the midst of her own flurry, the bride has decided which bridesmaid shall pair off with the best man.

THE HUNTED GROUP

A BACHELOR is to a woman not only an improper spectacle, but an objectified affront to all womanhood. In the mass, they are a little group of wilful men, set against all the bigger and better standards and interests of society.

They excite the same emotions in her that a jungle full of tigers does in the breast of a big-game hunter. But her desire is not for their destruction. She yearns to capture and domesticate them, and transform them from tigers into well-behaved lambs.

THE DOMESTIC URGE

WHETHER married or single, all women take a vital and primitive interest in nest building. If the least opportunity offers, they, symbolically speaking, are ready and anxious to pitch in and gather sticks, straws, and what-not, to assist in the construction of the nest.

This impulse doesn't spring at all from the idea that marriage is a good thing in itself, or that a woman is more happy married than single, or indeed from any altruistic idea. It is the expression of an instinctive, irrepressible urge.

SOME woman, at this moment, is murmuring as she sees a man and a maid go strolling by, "Now I wonder if that is going to be a match!"

"First Thought Is Always 'Is She Married Or Single.'"

"Vivisectors Infinite Scoundrels"-Sha

(Continued from Page One.)

money ranging from tens to hundreds and even thousands of dollars in a few hours by imposing useless operations on us; assuring us that long and serious operations are trifling and brief; persist in treatments that prevent natural curing instead of hastening it; tempt us to call him in by promises of cures or intimide us when we despair of his broken promises by threats of death; in short, exercise powers over us for claiming which kings have lost their heads and popes and inquisitors their dominion over half the world.

Against the abuse of such powers we have no security except the surgeon's humanity and magnanimity; for it must not be forgotten that as we leave him to qualify himself at his own expense and then to live on what he can extract from us in our illnesses. We have no claim whatever on his gratitude or even his forbearance.

The more conscientious he is, socially and scientifically, the surer he is to have 20 years of genteel poverty before his circumstances become reasonably comfortable. When he comes through unspotted we do not even make him a saint; we throw him a commonplace knighthood.

And this, if you please, is the man to whom the vivisectors and their champions would have us say:

The Wrath to Come.

"Don't worry about humanity. Don't hamper yourself with a conscience. As a Man of Science you are beyond good and evil. No matter what you do, you can learn something from it; and the increase in your knowledge justifies your deed.

"Let yourself rip. Have a good time. Superstition is on your side. Ignorance is on your side. The dread of death is on your side. The press is on your side. The law is on your side.

"Only a few notorious cranks are against you. And if you join the cranks you are a lost man and will be prosecuted for malpractice by your colleagues as Dr. Hadwen was."

Can anything be madder?

For my part, I urge the doctors to flee from the wrath to come. Dr. Hadwen's case was an unpleasant surprise for his prosecutors. To their amazement and subsequent confusion and ignominious defeat, the general public instantly subscribed money enough to enable Dr. Hadwen to retain an overwhelming bar for his defense. The jury turned the vivisectors down, and gave the famous anti-vivisector a triumph.

Who were the subscribers who saw Dr. Hawden through so handsomely? Not the cranks who barely keep in existence a few little "anti" leagues with their scanty millings. That ill-advised prosecution roused a section of the big public to active hostility to the doctors.

It is not in the lump and interested science hostility. It is largely the resentment of the rich for their enormous expenditure on investments that do not cure, and operations that do not save; for our doctors and surgeons are forced to live like Robin Hood, doing endless work for the poor for nothing, and fleecing the rich unmercifully. And the poor do not enjoy the fooling they are on with the doctors.

Both rich and poor are disquieted by the sinister background of vivisection, not knowing that the doctors are mostly quite innocent of it, and have no time to study its dull and occasionally revolting oracles or to acquire its suggested clinical techniques on the rare occasions when it has anything to suggest.

The resentment and mistrust are accumulating at a rate which the cancer scare is accelerating. They are partly absorbed by the resort to the unregistered practitioners of the new techniques and professors of modern vitalistic theories who now flourish all over the West End. But there are not enough of these to supersede the regulars, and their fees are too high to open the safety valve widely enough.

"Apostle of Vivisectors."

We are heading for an explosion of popular wrath which will not discriminate between genuine science and absolute trade unions like the General Medical Council with the dismal survivals of augury and witch-doctoring which it supports.

It may for a time become impossible to obtain a penny of public or private money for honorable re-

search; and the serious physiologists and biologists may find themselves staring alongside the bogus physiologists and sadists.

I hope it is not too late to avert this catastrophe. I hope to see some day that ogre of the hecatombs in our London hospitals is no longer—and dedicated to St. Thomas, the apostle of the vivisectors.

One can never forget the story of that amazing half-wit, with his friend and master, the risen Christ, standing before him saying: "Here I am," and Thomas replying:

"Pardon me; but I cannot consider your existence scientifically well-established unless you will permit me to thrust my fingers through the holes' in your hands and the fist into the hole in your side." Which will hurt you, of course; but is your pain compared to the [illegible] one petus I shall give to Christian science by absolutely proving the fact of your resurrection?"

Possibly—though it is not recorded—downright Peter said: "If you open your eyes and look at what you fool, or shake his hand will be hurting him?"

At all events that is what I should have said.

(Copyright, 1927.)

"Get Rid of 'Dry' Laws"—Greer

(Continued from Page One.)

wrong and has twisted the ethical values of the entire country. The enforcement officer is no longer feared—except as a blackmailer. More often than not, he is considered a pariah, and the bootlegger is a good fellow. Women—not necessarily of the underworld—speak openly of their husbands as bootleggers.

Two years ago, when I was in office, I had an excellent secret operative whose wife was on the stage. When the fact of his connection with the government leaked out, she was hissed off the stage and out of her job. Society has allied itself with its own worst element to defeat its own laws.

Well—what of it? The answer is that the law and not the criminal is anti-social. Let us not cavil at this. Let us frankly admit it, and repair the conditions which have occasioned it.

From this the dryes would draw the conclusion that the remedy was to enforce the law sternly and to restore respect for the officers of government. But the time for that has long since gone past. We tried to do it two years ago. The best efforts of Gen. Andrews and a fairly efficient fighting organization availed absolutely nothing at all.

More and Better Liquor

Today prohibition is being energetically steered into the doldrums of half-hearted enforcement. There is today in America more liquor, better liquor and liquor more readily accessible than at any time in the dawning history of the movement.

From what I have written it must not be thought that I am objecting to the present wholesale flouting of the law. On the contrary, as I have many times said, given a certain point is passed, once it is indubitably certain that enforcement is doomed—then the quicker we disobey it and drink it into nullification the better.

But again I plead for direct and open disobedience—for every man being his own lawbreaker. Every buyer, every drinker ought to be honest about his own illegalities. That is the only way such conscientious objector to prohibition can make his position a matter of principle and not of personal appetite.

I have little patience with the professional wets who howl in the street—but who never state (save by implication) that they drink and break the law themselves.

I used to be a prohibitionist. I still believe in it, theoretically. I believe the country would be far better off if we could get along without any liquor at all. But my experience—at the head of the secret service with ramifications all over the world convinced me that the job was impossible of achievement—certainly in this day and generation.

I now believe that we should get rid of the law as fast and as completely as possible. But I believe we should do so by open avowal of our habits as well as of our beliefs. Open indulgence openly avowed at! While I was in office I observed both the letter and the spirit of the law most scrupulously. Now I am breaking it—with equal scruple, I hope, and because it deserves all the breaking it can get.

About a year ago one of the dry-wet organizations—"The Association Opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment"—held a "Face the Facts" banquet. Some blue-nosed martyrs suggested that the law be defied and liquor served as a protest of principle. But conservatism prevailed, no liquor was served, and the blue-nose martyrs confined their physical protests to the safety zone of the coat rooms before the meeting and the sanctity of their clubs afterward.

I think they made a mistake. I should like to see a series of "face the judge" banquets—a sort of alcoholic battalion of death—a decent band of young men of wealth and leisure who make a practice of going to dinner—and then to jail. It would help. It would be honest, and it would serve to offset the hypocrisies of the dry-voting, wet-drinking congressmen.

By all means, let us continue to break the law. But let us not be ashamed to admit it.

(Copyright, 1927, Universal Service.)

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS .·. As the Vacation Days Go By

Meet the Misses-When Concentrating-By Jack R. Wilhelm

"THOSE 'POOR' WOMEN OF NEW YORK COULD BE 'RICH'---IF THEY WOULD"

KATHLEEN NORRIS

"New Windows Not Need, But Education in Sanitation"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS,

(Famous Woman Writer)

SOME of the finest citizens of New York, the greatest of cities, have recently launched a plan for cleaning up the worst of her slums. They mean to tear down block after block of the dirty, old-fashioned, rat-infested, unsanitary brick buildings, and put in their places big, clean, airy, modern dwellings, with every incentive and inspiration to higher and finer living.

When you walk through these "east side" neighborhoods on a hot summer afternoon, you find yourself in an almost frightening bedlam; it seems impossible that it can be safe, this crowded scene of jumbled foreign-born men and women, crying babies, push-carts, basement shops, overflowing doorways and steps, peddlers, hurdy gurdys, subways, vomiting thousands more into the jam, elevated trains screeching above all the other noises.

Seen As Poverty Evidence

Garbage barrels stand at the curbs, banana skins and watermelon rinds litter the street, area-ways are filled with rubbish and dirt, on all sides are dirty windows, dirty clothes, dirty paving, dirty hands and faces. Cats prowl on barrels, dirty clothes, beggars scrape in piles of filth, rats run boldly from cover to cover.

CASUAL visitors to New York, or to similar slums in all our big cities, regard these things as evidences of poverty, suffering, oppression, social greed—regard them as lamentable evidences of a badly-managed world, in short, and go on their way with helpless pity in their hearts.

"By all means," these visitors would gasp fervently, "build them new, clean, beautiful dwellings of permanent stone, tear away these cluttered fire escapes and foul doorways, bring these children out into the open sunlight of wide streets and porches, do away with dirt and squalor once and for all.

But when one comes to know the slums, and the people of the slums, one learns that it is not from the outside—not from on top—that the purifying and lifting process is going to begin. It is an individual matter, cleanness and thrift and order, and if a certain number of persons choose to live in filth, and decay, and utter foul unsanitary disorder, it has nothing to do with the physical aspects of their dwelling, the kind of tiling in their walls and glass in their windows.

Can Be Beautiful

Poverty can be beautiful, clean and orderly; there is a simplicity about really holy poverty—the poverty of certain orders of nuns, about certain tiny North European villages—more admirable and arresting than the most extravagant display.

There is a certain little village in Denmark—there may be many in that part of the world, but there is at least this one—where the very cows in their stables are fragrant and clean, where the roofs are brushed into brick-red brightness every week, where the streets are fairer than many of our houses, and the pans and windows and wooden beds and heirloom plates twinkle with absolute immaculate beauty all the year round. And yet in that village $300 a year would be wealth, there are no bathrooms and comfortable family dwelling consists of three rooms.

NO, REBUILDING the slums may affect the growing child here or there, may educate some unformed character into a sudden appreciation for order and cleanliness, but 99 of every 100 of these occupants will be totally unaffected by the costly change. In 15 years—so fast does civilization progress, and does modern invention alter our ideals of domestic life—in 15 years the big, expensive buildings will be old-fashioned in their turn, will be filthy, unsanitary, rat infested and odorous again, swarming with the same shiftless, indifferent crowd that fills them today.

What an optimist anyone must be who hopes for anything else! He forgets that three-quarters of these persons come from the incredible slums of the old world, whose crowded basements, primitive sanitary arrangements, (there are large towns in Europe with no plumbing, as we consider it, at all,) medieval ideas of disease and clothing, childbirth, medicine and cooking, are grafted upon our civilization by scores and hundreds, and scores of hundreds, of newcomers, every year.

Don't See Dirt

They do not mind dirt and rot and smells and disorder because they have never been trained to see these things or find them objectionable, and until the souls and minds and bodies of our foreign-born population are changed, it is going to avail us little to change their environment. Why should it? They will continue to use the bath tub as a vegetable storehouse, to choke and break toilets, and washstands, and allow them to stagnate and poison the air, to throw garbage out of windows, and load firescapes with inflammable rubbish.

Before the generous-hearted optimists decide to make such radical innovations in New York's slums, or any other city's slums, it might be a good idea to have them ask themselves if they really believe that the teeming multitudes are going to have a change of heart and mind to match their roofs and walls? Has the crowd EVER been so changed, in the history of the world? Have slatternly women grown thrifty and industrious, and wasteful, slovenly men suddenly been braced into order and energy by this superficial change in their condition?

London tried it, many years ago, and discovered that her vagrant, shiftless, aimless, irresponsibles merely moved on, into lower and lower slums, and that her new, sanitary, modern buildings were rapidly filled with the middle classes, respectable persons delighted to get a chance at those privileges that were intended only for their inferiors.

IN ONE New York building, in Tenth avenue's most congested region, there are two women living side by side, in four-room apartments for which they pay $72 a month. One apartment is typical. The other dirty, crowded, filled with useless rubbish, and managed by a sickly, lazy, complaining woman, who never washes a dish until it is needed, never makes a bed at all, never misses a movie, or wears a stocking that is not of silk.

In the twin apartment lives a friend of mine, a red-headed woman with five small children. The sun pours through spotless window curtains, into a blue and white kitchen as orderly as yours or mine; spices are in china jars, cups and plates displayed on a dresser in good old-country fashion, babies asleep in clean beds, blessed peace and order everywhere.

Every Spoon in Place

Five children in four rooms, and never a spoon or a small garment out of place at 11 in the morning or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I have seen a baby of 15 months finish her mug of milk, in that family, toddle for a cloth, wipe a few drops of spilled milk neatly from the white oil-cloth on the table, and toddle again to put the mug in the sink, and hang the rag on its nail.

Every tenement has among its 60 or 70 flats one or two that are kept this way, by intelligent women. And as for the other women—well, they aren't intelligent, and why build new buildings for the uneducated and unintelligent?

Why, in one European city an actual palace, with Turkish tiles let into walls, and frescoes and fountains and marble columns, has been appropriated by the lowest class, and for utter degradation and squalor I have never seen anything in my life to equal what was once a royal palace.

WE might go on building handsomer and handsomer tenements, year after year, installing garbage incinerators and air-coolers and ice machines and electric automatic washers and clinics and wards and milk bureaus and everything else we've ever thought of, or ever will think of, and it wouldn't do the slightest particle of good. The expensive machinery would amuse and interest them just as long as it worked and then it would fall into rust and idleness, and matters would lapse happily back to their present condition.

BUT—let anyone who has millions to spend invest them in the MINDS and SOULS of these good folk, and what a different America we might have in a few generations!

When we need men for great wars, we conscript them. We lift them right out of their own hopes, without apology or "by your leave," and turn them into the mould we have made for them.

Would Change Household

If in the greater war against dirt, crime and disease we could conscript our emigrants, for a few months, or at least, conscript their children, girls and boys, for periods of—say, ten months, between 10 and 15 years! To teach them something about clean milk and clean linen, baths and teeth, the importance of well-trained bodies, child-bearing and rearing, budgets and diets, systematic domestic bookkeeping—and let them learn by living, then we would never have to worry about cleaning the slums any more. THEY would clean their own neighborhood, sweep, paint, re-build, conserve, and even though the great cities did not buy a new bath-tub or put down a new inch of flooring for 10 years, the growing generation would so purify and restore the old that the city would be re-born.

There are very few families in America today, native or foreign born, who would not be benefited by this eight-month, or 10-month course in modern fashions and up-to-date ways; the whole household would have to alter its comfortably slovenly habits when a 14-year-old return from the big school where order and thrift and common sense were taught.

OUR children need this sort of thing far more than they do algebra and ancient history. Our cities need this leavening from inside, rather than outside, the lump.

There are thousands of so-called "poor" women in your city and mine who are really comfortably rich women, women whose homes, however humbly situated, could be delightful places of rest and refreshment, with good meals and intellectual pleasures, women who could have bank accounts and peace of mind—if they WOULD. But they won't.

Let Coffee Pot Burn

They are the daughters of slovenly homes, uneducated, raised to whine and be idle, and they are raising their own daughters to whine and be idle in their turn. They are the women who let the coffee pot burn black every morning, and the milk sour in the bottle, the women who send hungry, weary, nervous, badly-nourished children running through hot streets, or cold streets, to the delicatessen shops every noon for cold sausage and saratoga chips and greasy doughnuts—for a school child's lunch.

These cost a good deal more than oats, soup, bran muffins and apple pudding but then muffins and soup and pudding are such a bother to make. And we're poor folks, they say, and everything goes wrong with us and nothing ever gets done in this family, and the baby is sick again, and what's the use!

Here are the two elements that make a slum. On the one side the buildings—and in the particular slums we are discussing they are all of brick or cement—the buildings with the sun shining in the east windows in the morning, and the south windows at noon, and the west windows in the afternoon. So many rooms, thousands of baths—more bathtubs in New York's lower East Side, than there were in all Paris a few years ago!—good sinks, good stairways, firescapes, gas—often electric light, too, hall-furnace service usually—in short, here are the buildings, big and solid, better at their WORST—than the homes of the richest persons in the world a hundred years ago. They contain more closets and bathrooms and windows and conveniences right now than the old palaces of Europe have. They are capable of being made clean and bright and orderly and comfortable dwellings, at the cost merely of soap and water and paint and disinfectants and insecticides.

AND on the other hand are the persons—and especially let us say the women, for women are home-makers or home-breakers always. On the other hand, there are the women, slatternly Americans, slatternly Europeans, many of them unfamiliar with our language, most of them coming from towns that have neither sewage nor schools, neither shops nor gas stoves, movies, hospitals, clinics, bathrooms, electric lights, motor cars, trolleys, pavements, piped water, telephones, ice-boxes, glass windows—but the list would fill this whole page!

Cling to Old Ways

These women are plunged into our complicated and crowded life absolutely without preparation and they naturally cling to their old ways, bundle babies in thick dirty clothing, hermetically seal, windows, fling refuse on the floor and fear nothing in heaven or earth as they fear water, soap, free air, cleanliness, hospitals, advice and the ways of America generally!

Item one, the inanimate buildings, ready for decency or indecency, quite incapable of choice or responsibility. Item two, the women, deliberately choosing filth and stupid mismanagement.

In all seriousness, which one should we attempt to change?

(Copyright, 1927.)

"THE DAUGHTERS OF SLOVENLY HOMES, Send Hungry, Badly-nourished Children to Delicatessen Shops, Every Noon for a School Child's Lunch."

Great Majority Come From Slums Of Old World

and SOULS of these good folk, and what a different America we might have in a few generations!

When we need men for great wars, we conscript them. We lift them right out of their own hopes, without apology or "by your leave," and turn them into the mould we have made for them.

Would Change Household

If in the greater war against dirt, crime and disease we could conscript our emigrants, for a few months, or at least, conscript their children, girls and boys, for periods of—say, ten months, between 10 and 15 years! To teach them something about clean milk and clean linen, baths and teeth, the importance of well-trained bodies, child-bearing and rearing, budgets and diets, systematic domestic bookkeeping—and let them learn by living, then we would never have to worry about cleaning the slums any more. THEY would clean their own neighborhood, sweep, paint, re-build, conserve, and even though the great cities did not buy a new bath-tub or put down a new inch of flooring for 10 years, the growing generation would so purify and restore the old that the city would be re-born.

There are very few families in America today, native or foreign born, who would not be benefited by this eight-month, or 10-month course in modern fashions and up-to-date ways; the whole household would have to alter its comfortably slovenly habits when a 14-year-old return from the big school where order and thrift and common sense were taught.

OUR children need this sort of thing far more than they do algebra and ancient history. Our cities need this leavening from inside, rather than outside, the lump.

There are thousands of so-called "poor" women in your city and mine who are really comfortably rich women, women whose homes, however humbly situated, could be delightful places of rest and refreshment, with good meals and intellectual pleasures, women who could have bank accounts and peace of mind—if they WOULD. But they won't.

Let Coffee Pot Burn

They are the daughters of slovenly homes, uneducated, raised to whine and be idle, and they are raising their own daughters to whine and be idle in their turn. They are the women who let the coffee pot burn black every morning, and the milk sour in the bottle, the women who send hungry, weary, nervous, badly-nourished children running through hot streets, or cold streets, to the delicatessen shops every noon for cold sausage and saratoga chips and greasy doughnuts—for a school child's lunch.

These cost a good deal more than oats, soup, bran muffins and apple pudding but then muffins and soup and pudding are such a bother to make. And we're poor folks, they say, and everything goes wrong with us and nothing ever gets done in this family, and the baby is sick again, and what's the use!

Here are the two elements that make a slum. On the one side the buildings—and in the particular slums we are discussing they are all of brick or cement—the buildings with the sun shining in the east windows in the morning, and the south windows at noon, and the west windows in the afternoon. So many rooms, thousands of baths—more bathtubs in New York's lower East Side, than there were in all Paris a few years ago!—good sinks, good stairways, firescapes, gas—often electric light, too, hall-furnace service usually—in short, here are the buildings, big and solid, better at their WORST—than the homes of the richest persons in the world a hundred years ago. They contain more closets and bathrooms and windows and conveniences right now than the old palaces of Europe have. They are capable of being made clean and bright and orderly and comfortable dwellings, at the cost merely of soap and water and paint and disinfectants and insecticides.

AND on the other hand are the persons—and especially let us say the women, for women are home-makers or home-breakers always. On the other hand, there are the women, slatternly Americans, slatternly Europeans, many of them unfamiliar with our language, most of them coming from towns that have neither sewage nor schools, neither shops nor gas stoves, movies, hospitals, clinics, bathrooms, electric lights, motor cars, trolleys, pavements, piped water, telephones, ice-boxes, glass windows—but the list would fill this whole page!

Cling to Old Ways

These women are plunged into our complicated and crowded life absolutely without preparation and they naturally cling to their old ways, bundle babies in thick dirty clothing, hermetically seal, windows, fling refuse on the floor and fear nothing in heaven or earth as they fear water, soap, free air, cleanliness, hospitals, advice and the ways of America generally!

Item one, the inanimate buildings, ready for decency or indecency, quite incapable of choice or responsibility. Item two, the women, deliberately choosing filth and stupid mismanagement.

In all seriousness, which one should we attempt to change?

(Copyright, 1927.)

Kathleen Norris Says—

MRS. NORRIS

POVERTY can be beautiful, clean and orderly.

* * *

Rebuilding the slums may affect a growing child here or there, may educate some unformed character into a sudden appreciation for order and cleanliness, but 99 out of every 100 of these occupants will be totally unaffected by the costly change.

* * *

In 15 years—so fast does civilization progress, and does modern invention alter our ideals of domestic life—in 15 years the big, expensive buildings will be old-fashioned in their turn, will be filthy, unsanitary, rat-infested and odorous, swarming with the same shiftless, indifferent crowd that fills them today.

* * *

We might go on building handsomer and handsomer tenements; year after year, installing garbage incinerators and air coolers and ice machines and electric automatic washers and clinics and wards and milk bureaus and everything else we've ever thought of, or ever will think of, and it wouldn't do the slightest particle of good.

* * *

BUT—let anyone who has millions to spend invest them in the MINDS and SOULS of these good folks, and what a different America we might have in a few generations!

There are very few families in America today, native or foreign born, who would not be benefited by this eight-month or 10-month course in modern fashions and up-to-date ways.

THE SLAVERY OF ONE YOUNG LADY WHO ACQUIRED WEALTH

By Fannie Hurst

Rheta Gets "Wealth" But She Did Not Find Happiness in Changed Surroundings.

SOME life is a precarious affair. Human beings, in spite of the fact that they are by nature gregarious, and accustomed to live in units of the family and the state, seem to lack the ability to group themselves in units of three, four, five, six, eight or ten, as the case may be, underneath one roof. For some reason, Home seems to constitute a hunting ground where members of the family cast aside reticence, consideration, politeness, charm and courtesy.

Rheta Mason detested her home life. First of all, she worked seven hours out of every shining day in the shipping room of a great mail-order concern in lower New York. Into this room, which was two stories below ground, sunlight never penetrated. And when Rheta emerged of an evening, there was a red band across her pretty forehead from an eye shield which she wore bending over her bookkeeping. After that, home meant a nervous, harrowed mother who talked constantly of money, or rather the lack of it, and complained bitterly when Rheta held out a bit from her weekly wages for a bauble, a bit of jewelry, or a frock, and a disgruntled father who had been out of luck ever since Rheta could remember.

There were four other Mason children beside Rheta, all younger, two of them constantly ailing and the other two, young fellows constantly at odds with their home life for having to pool their scant earnings into the shallow family coffers.

Long before she was even 18, Rheta, who was pretty in a red-haired, gold-eyed sort of way, decided that life wasn't getting her anywhere, she wanted the good things. Not the good things in the shoddy sense that so many of her generation thought of. Rheta wanted to be able to afford the leisure to learn to read the kind of books which she had not sufficient education to understand. Vaguely, she sensed that there were beauties mated between the covers of volumes to which she had no intellectual entree.

RHETA wanted the time and the opportunity to be able to travel. To gaze upon the great art works created out of the upper reaches of the human mind. In a vague way, even a look at a bit of poetry down a wide-margined page struck her with a sense of rhythm.

It was rather pathetic, Rheta wanting the good things of life this way. They seemed to hover so close to her and yet, so far as any possible contacts with them were concerned, she was an outcast.

Rheta's world was the home life of an uptown flat, a bedridden, back-biting mother, a jobless disillusioned father, wrangling brothers and the vulgar clutter of a vulgar street.

No, Rheta could not be expected to to getting much out of life.

After a short, sharp, spiritual conflict, Rheta recognized it out for herself and finally decided to go off with the first man who had ever wooed her beyond the flirtatious stage.

He was a large, slightly fat, pink-faced, blonde-haired stock broker. He spent money in a way that Rheta had never before beheld in her life. Little self-denials that she had always known, the walking 18 blocks to save a street car fare, the half-soling of shoes that she contented, shabby gentility, last year's gloves, seemed entirely outside the consideration of this man named Ted O'Brien, who suddenly swept like a gale of fresh salt air into her stuffy world. For the first time in her life, Rheta rode in taxicabs, dined on the roof gardens of big hotels or table-d'hote places where the wine was red and flower boys passed with trays of wire-stemmed roses, which Ted O'Brien bought in bunches and left at her plate. He was a good-humored, good-natured fellow. He liked her. And in spite of herself, Rheta could not help liking him. In a breezy, easy way.

THE fly in the ointment, indeed the monster in the ointment, was the fact that Ted O'Brien was married. There were a wife and two children somewhere out in Seattle. O'Brien was quite honest about it, but he liked Rheta and Rheta's home life was unendurable.

For a long time after her decision, even in the days of the storm of consternation that she created in her family, Rheta relaxed—with a sigh of luxury with which one descends into a warm bath—against the downy background of her new environment.

There was a jewel case of an apartment in a discreet "family hotel." Rheta breakfasted in bed off a blue enameled set and an hour after O'Brien had passed the corner florist when he left mornings, a box of fragrant and freshly hot-house cut flowers arrived. These Rheta arranged in the two silver vases on her dressing table. At 11 o'clock, she rode down town in the small, perfectly equipped six-cylinder coupe. At 1, there was lunch at one of the large hotels, usually alone.

There were charge accounts for Rheta in three or four of the smart shops and that meant afternoon shopping or a matinee.

Then dinner with Ted, who liked his meat thick and red and preferred chop houses, a musical revue and, invariably, night-club dancing in one of the airless grottoes that line the side streets of Broadway, where O'Brien was pretty generally known.

Well, as Rheta constantly put it to herself, what had she to lose? Nothing. And yet, there came to her one day, a realization that shattered her soul.

She met her mother, whom she had not seen for over two years, on the street one day by chance. The poor woman burst into tears at the sight of her magnificent daughter.

"What are you getting out of life, Rheta, that you never had before?" she asked.

Then and there dawned upon Rheta the grim fact that she was getting nothing out of life which she had never had before; that the closed books were still closed books to her and the untrodden fields were still untrod.

Except, now, there was no hope for them any more. There was no going back. Rheta had tasted of a life that had made her its slave.

(Copyright, 1927, McClure Newspaper Syn.)

RHETA relaxed against the downy background of her new environment.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH ANNOUNCES

Free Piano Lessons

FOR EVERYONE

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Learn to Play the Piano

Here is the opportunity of a lifetime! You can now learn to play the piano absolutely free and without any obligation! To avail yourself of this splendid opportunity to study the piano you have but to join The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club. Many valuable helps and even personal instructions have been arranged for you by The Sun-Telegraph. And you will learn to play in a simple and enjoyable way—which will enable you quickly to master the most noble of all instruments.

The Melody Way

This new method of piano study is extremely easy. No long hours of finger practice or tedious scale exercises are necessary. The Melody Way for piano instruction has been prepared for The Sun-Telegraph by W. Otto Miessner, the noted teacher and composer. So effective is the plan that you will be able to play a simple melody with the very first lesson. Young and old enjoy these lessons—because they are fun and not monotonous work. The first of these lessons will appear next Saturday in The Sun-Telegraph. Join the Melody Way Club at once and be ready to start the first lesson. Send in the membership blank on this page.

Successfully Used

So effective is The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way to play the piano that it is now being used in over 300 of the nation's most prominent public schools. You, too, will be able to play well at the end of this valuable course in piano instruction. Join the club today. Anybody can join this new club. There are no restrictions. Members are divided into two classes. Those who have taken or are taking piano lessons are being made senior members. Those who have never taken any piano lessons become junior members.

Membership Pins

When your application for membership in The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club is received, a club pin and certificate of membership will be sent to you. You will be entitled to all the privileges of the club—including personal helps with your Melody Way lessons and the opportunity to enter the big cash prize contest to be held later.

JOIN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MELODY WAY CLUB TODAY

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BLANK

The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I want to join The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club. Send me my membership button and card by mail and place my name on the roster to receive piano lessons absolutely free and without obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... ***State*** .....

IMPORTANT! In order to become a member these questions must be truthfully answered:

Have you ever taken piano lessons? .....

What school do you attend? .....

What grade are you in? .....

How old are you? .....

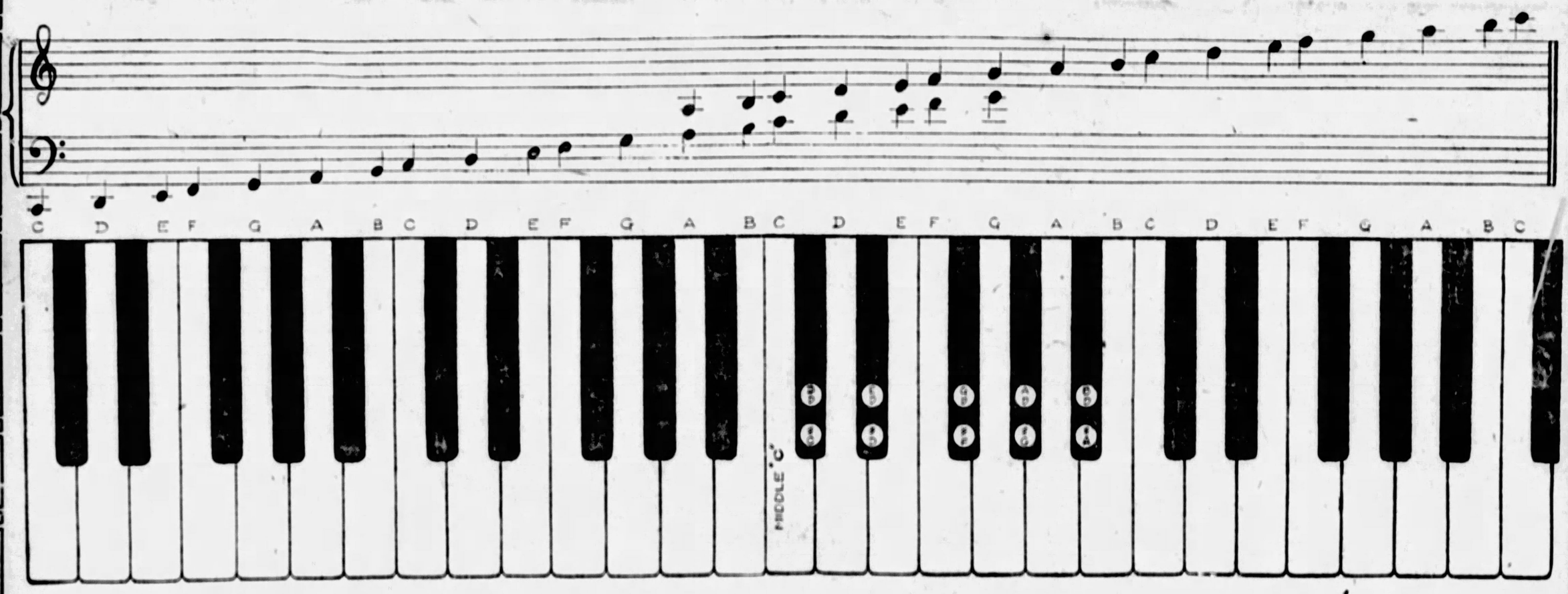
What is the date of your birthday? .....

Free Piano Lessons

The Melody Way piano lessons will appear every Saturday, beginning next Saturday in The Sun-Telegraph. These lessons are so simple that you can learn a simple piece in an hour's time. All charts and necessary instructions will be printed in The Sun-Telegraph. Free personal helps explained farther on in this ad have also been arranged for you.
Join today by mailing in the coupon above.
Remember—these lessons cost you nothing!

Cut Out This Chart, and Mount It On Cardboard. Its Use Is Essential. Save It.

The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Staff and Keyboard.



Use of Piano Free

In the Melody Way club rooms provided by your music dealer—a free practice piano will be provided. This means that you can learn to play even if you haven't a piano at home. Don't miss this exceptional opportunity. It may never be offered again. Clip off the coupon provided above and send in your application today. Then you will be eligible to enter the big Melody Way prize contest and enjoy the many other club advantages.

Free Club Rooms

Members of The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way club will have real club rooms at which to meet and discuss their lessons. Music dealers throughout the section will provide you with these club rooms. Regardless of where you live you can meet the other club members in your town and discuss the latest club news and receive help with your lessons. Remember this privilege is only for Melody Way club members—so join today!

Personal Helps

In addition to the Melody Way lessons in The Sun-Telegraph—personal helps have been arranged for you. At your local Melody Way club rooms an expert instructor will be on hand on certain days of the week—to answer your questions and provide you with expert help. You must be a member of The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club to get this valuable service absolutely free.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Watch the Sun-Telegraph For Further Announcements

The First Lesson Begins Next Saturday

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

PART 7. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

Touring Abroad Without Leaving America

With motor cars bearing license plates of every state and province in North America forming an almost continuous procession of the great Canadian highways, even the obtuse Doctor Watson would not need the prompting of his friend Sherlock Holmes to deduce that 1927 will see new touring records set in the section of our neighboring country adjacent to the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River. Contributing greatly to this increase of Americans doing their foreign touring in Canada this season is the new regulation that makes the way of the motor tourist more smooth in the land of the maple leaf. By a recent decision of the Canadian customs department, tourists on entering Canada are entitled to a 60-day permit, and on its expiration an extension of 30 days may be secured on application to any Collector of Customs or his representative.

Canada Tour Offers Myriad Attractions

To those who enjoy the thrill of touring in foreign lands but object to sea voyages and the bother of shipping car and baggage, in the vacation nuts tour outlined here today especially addressed. And to those who have not yet discovered this thrill of journeying through the land of Uncle Sammy's closest neighbor and warmest friend, the following of the trails shown on the map is particularly suggested during the next two months, easily the most delightful months in the Canadian calendar.

During September and October, veteran tourists have learned, the Canadian climate is on its best behavior. The autumn tints of the wooded countryside are indescribable in their richness and variety. The highways are in excellent shape after the constant grooming to which they are subjected all summer. Hotel and garage accommodations, as well as other travel facilities are not under the heavy pressure which marks the peak of tourist travel in the heated months, so that visitors are assured of ideal conditions of comfort, convenience and pleasure, both en route between the larger cities of the Dominion bordering the lakes and the St. Lawrence River and during their sightseeing in these great metropolitan and cosmopolitan centers.

Western Pennsylvanians have at their disposal an almost unlimited selection of outstandingly good Dominion way routes over which to travel to

Continued on Page Four, Column One

REGISTRATIONS GAIN IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL, Sept. 3—A remarkable increase in the registration of automobiles in the province of Quebec is reported for the current season, there being some 17,000 more machines in use than at the same time last year.

July figures show that 8,349 registrations took place in the province, swelling the grand total since the start of the season to 124,893 as against 107,804 last year.

Of these 6,000 cars registered during July, 3,912 were used machines, the other 2,437 new cars.

It is expected that by the end of the season the increase will be between 35 to 39 per cent.

SHOP TOOLS TO BE DISPLAYED

Shop equipment exhibits will be features of the automobile shows in more than a dozen leading cities of the country, according to plans now being formulated.

Manufacturers of service devices, jobbers and dealers organizations are co-operating to develop educational value of such displays to both trade and public.

This campaign will be centered about co-operative exhibits of service equipment in the more important automobile shows of the country next winter.

Several such displays were held last winter and because of their success plans are on foot for their application and development for the coming year.

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

Paved roads in Allegheny county reported by the Department of Public Works as being closed to traffic day and night because of reconstruction work are: Beaver road, in Glenfield and Hayeville boroughs (to be opened to public use September 7); McFarland road (part of the Banksville road) in Mt. Lebanon township; Natrona road, in Harrison township (due to slide near the Natrona borough line); Verona road, in Penn township, and the Butler pike, in Hampton and Shaler townships.

Paved roads closed to traffic from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays for resurfacing are: Beaver road, in Sewickley borough (detour over local streets); Kittanning-Derrysville road, in O'Hara township; Bakerstown-Culmerville road, in West Deer township; Troy Hill road No. 5, in Reserve township; Washington road, in Upper St. Clair township,

Continued on Page Six, Column Two.

A. A. A. AMENDS CONTEST RULES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—An amendment to Section D, Rule 218 of current contest rules of the contest board of the American Automobile Association has been distributed.

This has to do with the number of starters. No event of a day's program may run, it is pointed out, unless there are three cars entered and ready to start.

On half-mile tracks the number of cars starting is limited to seven in sprint events up to and including 25 miles, 10 starters for events from 30 to 100 miles, and 12 starters for 150 miles which such race is the main event of the day's program.

On mile tracks the number of starters is limited to eight cars for sprint events up to and including 25 miles; 12 cars for events from 30 to 100 miles; and 18 starters for 100 miles when such race is the main event of the day's program.

Now Oil Is Taxed

Motorists in North Carolina have an additional tax to contend with—a tax on lubricating oil at the rate of 4 cents a gallon.

Automobile Touring Setting New Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—More than 1,000,000 people in the United States have devoted vacations this summer to automobile tours, the American Automobile Association estimated today in a tabulation of tourist services rendered by affiliated clubs throughout the country.

The figure marks a new crest in the still expanding tourist tide which sweeps the country every year between June and October. More than 2,500,000 cars were registered at tourist bureaus up to August 15. The association estimated that 75 per cent of all the traffic touches affiliated travel bureaus.

Although statistics from more than 3,000 road bureaus reveal that a large percentage of the touring parties are foursomes, a great number of open-road honeymoons reduces the average to a theoretical three. Feminine parties greatly out-number those made up entirely of men, but the male groups ask fewer directions and generally experience less difficulty in following guide books and detour markings.

The average travel range of the vacationing autoist has been stretched from a 300-mile radius in 1920 to almost 700 miles this year, due to highway development and a gradual perfection of the new national art of going some place every day.

Have You Moved?

Unless the address shown on your 1927 motor vehicle and operator's license cards is your present residence, you will not receive the renewal forms for the 1928 licenses, which the Pennsylvania Department of Highways will prepare and mail about September 15.

If you have moved since your 1927 licenses were issued to you, you must notify the Department of Highways of the removal on Form 177. Copies of this form are available in the Automobile Department of the Sun-Telegraph and will be distributed as long as the supply lasts. Mail requests will be promptly honored if a stamped and self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Frequent Check of Steering Gear Adds to Car Life

LUBRICATION IS MAJOR FACTOR IN CARE OF CAR

Engineer Tells How Attention Will Materially Add to Ease of Handling.

By An Automotive Engineer.

The difference between a steering gear that is functioning properly and one that is not can be readily felt by the driver after a long journey. In one case the car steers almost with the touch of the hand while with a steering gear that is not properly lubricated, it is a matter of "fighting" the wheel. Even a strong man will become fatigued from a long stretch of this kind of driving.

There are thousands of cars on the road that should have the steering gear gone over, but which function well enough so that the owners are not aware that they could have much more satisfactory driving if adjustments were made, if the wheels were properly aligned or if a good dose of lubrication were provided.

It is hardly necessary to mention the fact that a small degree of misalignment of the front wheels can result in wearing out the front tires in a very short space of time.

What many do not know, however, is the fact that it does not take a very heavy blow delivered at the proper point to put the wheels out of alignment. Sometimes when you are coming into the curb to make a stop and you misjudge the distance slightly, the right wheel will strike with what is apparently a light blow. As a matter of fact, that blow may be equivalent to the impact of a thousand-pound hammer. It may be sufficient to put the front wheels out of line a half inch or more. This misalignment may be sufficient to take thousands of miles of life away from the front tires and consequently many dollars out of the pocket of the car owner. Have wheel alignment checked occasionally. The front wheels should have a toe-in of not more than ¼ inch. If there is a service station for your car handy, it is better that the alignment should be checked there, because it should be done accurately and the service stations are provided with gages for this work.

When front wheels are mounted on tapered roller bearings, wheel bearings need very little attention beyond an occasional cleaning and repacking with grease. Normally every 10,000 miles is enough for this. There should be a slight amount of play in the front wheel at the rim. If the bearings are adjusted so tightly that there is no play, fuel is being used overcoming needless frictional resistance and bearings are being worn out.

To take up on a loose roller bearing, remove the cotter pin in the end of the wheel spindle, loosen the locknut, tighten the adjusting nut to the proper degree so that there is a scarcely perceptible looseness when the wheel is shaken at the rim. Tighten the locknut and replace the cotter pin.

Bearings in the steering gear that need attention as far as lubrication are concerned, are indicated on your lubrication chart. Starting at the wheel, there is a bearing at the top of the column, and very often a lubricating hole just below the wheel.

Next is the main steering gear housing, provided with lubricating fittings. The steering drop arm hangs down from the steering gear. This is the vertical arm to which the steering motion is transmitted by the wheel. It moves back or forth as the wheel is turned. At the bottom end of the drop arm there is a ball joint connecting with the reach rod that carries the motion forward to the front wheels. The bearings at each end of the reach rod are sometimes packed in grease. The reach rod connects at its front end with the steering lever, which turns the left front wheel and the motion is carried across to the right wheel by the steering cross arm, which runs parallel with the front axle. There are bearings at each end of the cross arm and also at the steering knuckles about which the wheels turn. The pins through the steering knuckles about which the wheels turn are often called king pins. All of these bearings should be lubricated every 500 miles.

When these bearings are in proper adjustment and lubricated the car will steer easily, resulting in a far less fatigue to the driver. Any one of the bearings will become dry and cause a great amount of resistance to steering if it is not systematically lubricated. On the more expensive cars ball or roller bearings are used in place of plain bearings in the steering knuckle. This results in easier steering and is particularly noticeable when the car is stationary or nearly so, as in working in or out of a narrow parking space.

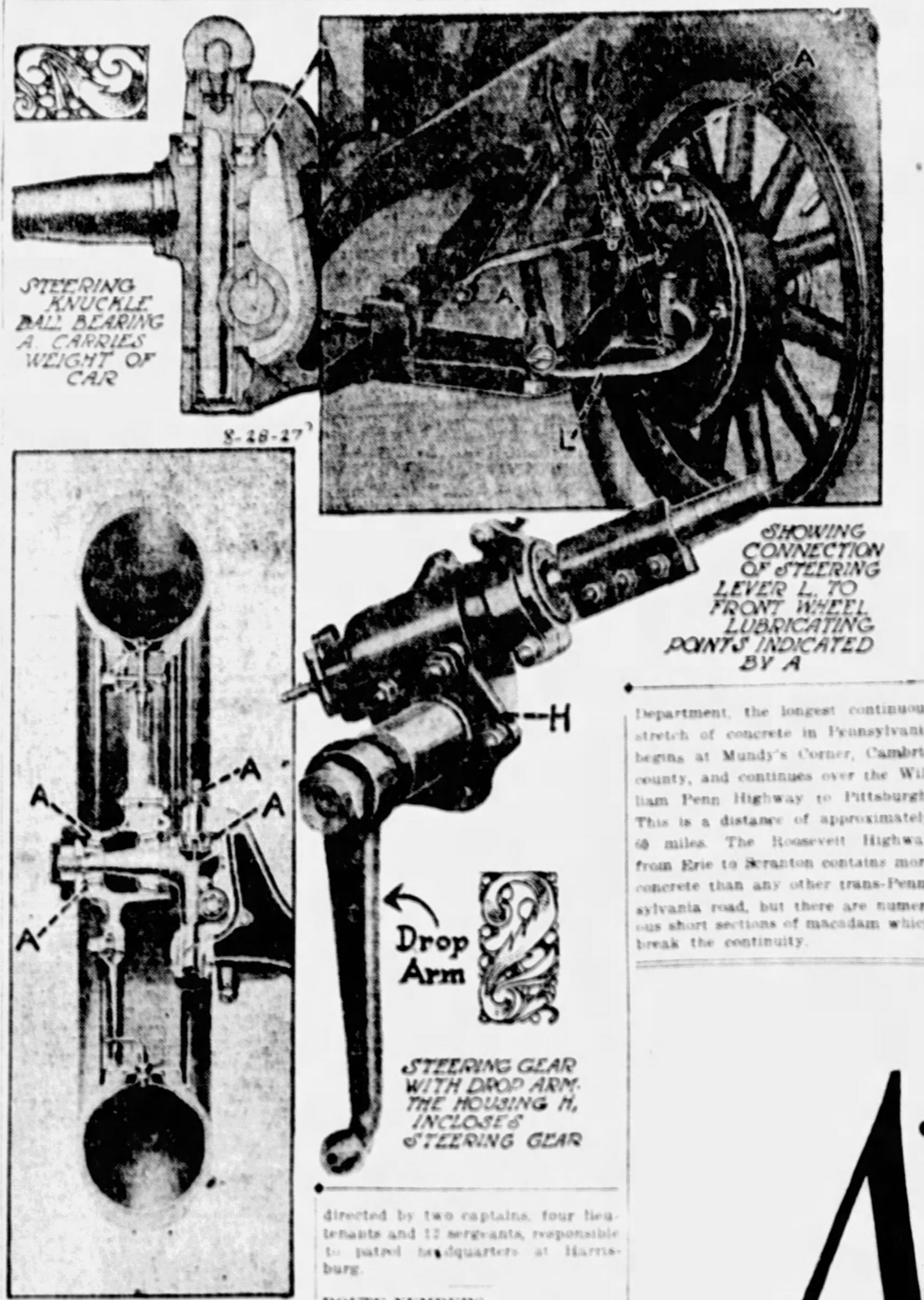
BUICK USING 'S' STEEL VALVES

The heat-resisting "S" steel valves which made possible the recent triumphs of Lindbergh, Byrd and the other transoceanic fliers are at the service of every Buick owner, for they have been standard exhaust equipment on Buick for several years. They are an unseen but highly important factor in the long-sustained performance of Buick's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

Buick became interested in the valve through tests conducted by the United States Bureau of Aeronautics, at Anacostia, Md. The tests showed that this valve's use jumped the life of the aircraft engine, which during the World War averaged about five hours to more than 50 hours.

Buick conducted exhaustive experiments with the valves, both at the factory and on the road, and as a result, adopted them for its exhaust installations. It was one of the first manufactures to realize that the development of "S" steel was one of the really important metallurgical advances of recent years, and to give the public the benefits of that advance.

Factors in Making Car Handle Easily



STEERING KNUCKLE BALL BEARING A. CARRIES WEIGHT OF CAR

SHOWING CONNECTION OF STEERING LEVER L TO FRONT WHEEL LUBRICATING POINTS INDICATED BY A

STEERING GEAR WITH DROP ARM. THE HOUSING H, INCLOSES STEERING GEAR

SECTION THROUGH A WHEEL MOUNTED ON TAPER ROLLER BEARINGS. BEARINGS SHOWN AT A

© 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

Can You Tell Me?

Each day a great many motorists write to the Pennsylvania Motor Federation at Harrisburg for information concerning the motor vehicle laws, regulations of the State Highway Department, and other state activities affecting the motor car owner. Many of the queries are of a general nature and this paper has therefore, arranged with the Federation to publish such questions and their answers in the belief that they will be of value in solving problems of other motorists. Readers of The Sun-Telegraph are invited to make full use of this department. Address your queries to the Automobile Editor of The Sunday Sun-Telegraph. They will be answered either directly or in this department as promptly as possible.

STATED DISTANCES BETWEEN VEHICLES.

Q. To end the dangers attendant upon "cutting in" or "cutting out" of traffic lines, would it not be a good thing if the state law provided that no passenger car might trail another car closer than, say, the distance between two telegraph poles?

A. The motor law, which becomes effective January 1 next, contains the provision that trucks on the highways must stay 100 feet apart. It is doubtful if a similar provision in the case of passenger cars would be beneficial, because there are altogether too many passenger cars. The smart driver does not attempt to pass the vehicle in front of him unless he is absolutely sure he has plenty of room.

THE BATTLEFIELD AT GETTYSBURG.

Q. What is the size of the battlefield at Gettysburg, and how many monuments are to be found there?

A. Gettysburg National Park is the largest shrine owned by the government. The United States itself owns 2,500 acres of land and privately owned land totals 21,973 acres. Various states and organizations have erected 540 monuments. Engaged in the Battle of Gettysburg were 348 Union regiments and 262 regiments representing the South.

SHORT-CUT TO THE SOUTH.

Q. Is there no short-cut between Central Pennsylvania points and Baltimore and Washington?

A. The State Highway Department recently completed the highway route connecting the William Penn Highway at Mill Creek with the improved roads leading from McConnellsburg, Fulton county, to Gettysburg, Baltimore and Washington. The distance from Huntingdon to McConnellsburg approximates 50 miles. From McConnellsburg the best route to Washington is by way of Mercersburg, Greencastle and Hagerstown, entirely improved. The cross-over in question connects three main thoroughfares—William Penn and Lincoln highways and National Pike.

MOTOR PATROLMEN

Q. How many motor patrolmen are employed by the State Highway Department?

A. There are two troops of highway patrolmen, totaling 335 men. They are located at 25 sub-stations and the activities of these men are directed by two captains, four lieutenants and 12 sergeants, responsible to patrol headquarters at Harrisburg.

ROUTE NUMBERS

Q. I notice on poles along state highways certain numbers, but the map I use makes no reference to these numbers. Where can I get information concerning all the numbers on all the routes?

A. The State Highway Department issues a map on which its route numbers are given, as does also the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. With one of these maps in his possession, no driver need be at a loss as to where he is or how to reach his destination. The Highway Department will make some slight changes in route numerals during the winter months and next year's maps will show these changes.

HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN STATE

Q. What is the highest mountain in Pennsylvania?

A. The highest mountain peak in this state is Negro Mountain on the National Pike in Somerset county. Its summit is 3,220 feet above sea level. This mountain was named for Col. Thomas Cresap's giant negro slave, who was ambushed and slain by Indians in 1755. There are 15 other points in Pennsylvania with altitudes of about 3,000 feet.

NON-RESIDENTS

Q. I am from a state in which no driver's license is required. Will I be permitted to drive a car in Pennsylvania without securing a Pennsylvania license?

A. Non-residents who have been duly licensed as operators by their home state, or who are authorized to operate motor vehicles in their home state without a license, may operate motor vehicles in Pennsylvania, but the non-licensed foreign driver must operate a car bearing license in his own state. In the case of non-residents who hold license, the privilege continues for the same period of time as Pennsylvania licensed operators may operate in the foreign state.

STICKERS ON REAR WINDOWS

Q. Is it illegal for me to paste a sticker of any kind in the rear window of my automobile?

A. Under the state law, which becomes effective January 1 next, it will be illegal to paste stickers, emblems or other material of this kind either on the windshield or the windows of a motor vehicle. However, anything which obscures the vision through the rear window, is illegal even now. That is the reason in numerous instances motor patrolmen have directed vehicle operators to raise the shades which cover the rear windows.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Q. Is the number of deaths from automobile accidents sufficient to cause alarm? When do the greatest number of fatal accidents occur?

A. The State Health Department says that although more publicity is attached to automobile killings than any other cause of death, there should be no exaggerated public alarm over the fact. For instance, out of a total population of approximately 9,500,000, the casualties resulting from automobile accidents in May of this year amounted to only 1.6 per cent of the total deaths. Five times that number of deaths occurred from cancer, and nearly 11 times that number were caused by heart disease. The state authorities say that the death rate from automobile accidents reaches its peak in August, September and October. It is a remarkable fact that the major number of automobile accidents occur on straight, level road sections; and their occurrence at such locations seems prima facie evidence of a mental lapse on the part of one or more automobile drivers.

LONGEST CONCRETE STRETCH

Q. What is the longest continuous stretch of concrete on the Pennsylvania Highway System?

A. According to the State Highway Department, the longest continuous stretch of concrete in Pennsylvania begins at Mundy's Corner, Cambria county, and continues over the William Penn Highway to Pittsburgh. This is a distance of approximately 60 miles. The Roosevelt Highway from Erie to Scranton contains more concrete than any other trans-Pennsylvania road, but there are numerous short sections of macadam which break the continuity.

RICH MIXTURES

By BUD LANDIS.

Quarrelsome drivers hurl at one another language that even their relatives wouldn't stand for.

* * *

Instead of hailing with "Howdy stranger?" highway passers usually greet each other with fifty horsepower insults.

* * *

Back in hoss-and-buggy days when roads were paved with reinforced mud, the meeting of two vehicles called for a full stop and a crop conference.

* * *

Today if an autoist so much as slackens his speed, 200 hand-driven klaxons serenade him with six-volt snarls.

* * *

That is, bad men who scowl and toss at opposing drivers jeery greetings meant to be seen and not heard.

* * *

Sometimes a bold vocal villain will fling insults of audio frequency if there is reasonable assurance that he who gets cursed can't turn around and follow up the bluff.

* * *

But what's the use of wasting all those sizzling syllables when they could be used so neatly at the next blow-out?

Dreher Resigns From Local Auburn Agency

George H. Dreher, for several years vice president of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, has announced his resignation from the local Auburn distributing organization, effective September 1.

Dreher's resignation terminates an active service with Auburn interests in Western Pennsylvania territory extending over a long period. He has not announced his plans for the future.

Hop Over Mountains to Get Their Car

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mortimer of Basin City, Wyoming, were eager to secure immediate delivery of the new Dodge senior cabriolet for which they had been waiting several weeks. When they learned that their car was in a shipment which had reached Casper, over 200 miles away, they arranged with the local dealer to pilot them by plane to that city to drive their car home.

HUPP REDUCES EIGHT PRICES

Prices of the nine standard models in the Hupmobile eight line are now $150 lower than heretofore, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation has announced.

The company also points out that the number of color combinations for the various models has been increased, affording the buyer a wider selection of imposing colors from which to make his selection of each model. Many improvements and refinements have also been made in recent weeks, both in body and chassis.

DuPont Dividends

Dividends received by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company from the General Motors Corporation in the first half of 1927 and credited to du Pont's income were more than double the company's earnings from all other sources. Dividends received in the half year from General Motors totaled $15,969,331, exclusive of the $3,992,458 representing the extra payment by General Motors on July 5.

Announcing

New Lower Prices

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Features That Mean Extra Value

- Hyper-Expansion of Fuel, Hupmobile's perfected high compression, at no extra cost.
- Wide range of color options.
- Smaller wheels—lower bodies.
- New interior beauty.
- Instruments grouped under glass, indirectly lighted.
- Thermostatic water cooling—New Type Manifold heat control.
- Cam-and-lever steering gear.
- Vibration damper.
- Oil filter; gasoline and air cleaners.
- Dietrich custom bodies available.

MODEL	WAS	NOW
Sedan 5-Passenger	$2345	$2195
Sedan 7-Passenger	2495	2345
Sedan-Limousine	2670	2520
Brougham 5-Passenger	2245	2095
Victoria 5-Passenger	2345	2195
Coupe 2-Passenger with Rumble Seat	2345	2195
Roadster 2-Passenger with Rumble Seat	2045	1895
Touring 7-Passenger	2045	1895
Touring 5-Passenger	1945	1795

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax

1598

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue — Phone MOntrose 6900

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS

HAL. R. REA MOTOR CO., 5231 Baum Blvd.
EDWARD WIRTH, 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3141 West Liberty Ave.
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACHINE CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 327 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver
JONES-JANCZAK MOTOR CO., 1529 Brownsville Rd., Carrick

Altoona, Pa.—Union Motor Sales
Barnesboro, Pa.—Fink Motors
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Garage, 710 Eleventh St.
Braddock, Pa.—W. C. Swope, Inc.
Butler, Pa.—Frank Morrell
Cambridge, O.—Haines Motor Co.
Chest Haven, Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Commodore, Pa.—Steve Valeki
Connellsville, Pa.—D. R. Yannoy
Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Mogle Motor Company
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Kepple Sales & Ser.
Huntingdon, Pa.—Fourth Street Garage
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner Street
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe
McKeesport, Pa.—Sixth Ave. Motor Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spinlo & Hoffman
Monessen, Pa.—Anderson Motor Co.
Morgantown, W. Va.—M. & M. Motor Co., 400 Chestnut Street
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Myers Auto Company
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales
New Kensington, Pa.—J. J. McCabe
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Philippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 90 Kittanning Pike
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2000 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 212 E. Seventh Avenue
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 45 N. Franklin Street
Weston, Pa.—W. B. Linger & Son
Wheeling, W. Va.—Dick Brothers

Stuart Raps Distributors of Misleading Maps

CLAIMS HOTELS ALTER ROUTES IN ROAD GUIDES

Gives Concrete Examples of How Tourists are Being Given Wrong Information.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 3. — (U.P.) — James I. Stuart, secretary of highways, condemned organizations and individuals who he claims are distributing booklets and road guides containing routings other than the official designations of the State Highway Department.

In his statement the road head pointed out that only his department has authority to designate highway routes.

He called attention to several instances where routings given in maps and guides were incorrect.

"For example," Stuart said, "a booklet published in the interests of a hotel in the north central section of the state describes the Susquehanna trail, Route 4, as running from Harrisburg through Dillsburg, and Gettysburg to the Mason-Dixon line. This is not correct. The Susquehanna trail, as officially designated when leaving Harrisburg runs through Lemoyne, New Cumberland, York and Shrewsbury to the state line.

"Similar misinformation has been given as to the temporary routing of the Lincoln highway west of Pittsburgh. Until the completion of the link between Pittsburgh and East Liverpool, via Clinton and Marshaville, the temporary routing of the Lincoln will be over Route 51, via McKees Rocks, Coraopolis, Carnot, Monaca, Rochester, Bridgewater and Burlington. Maps also have been published erroneously specifying the routing of the Lakes-to-Sea Highway, Route 5, and the Benjamin Franklin highway, Route 11, in the northwestern section of the state."

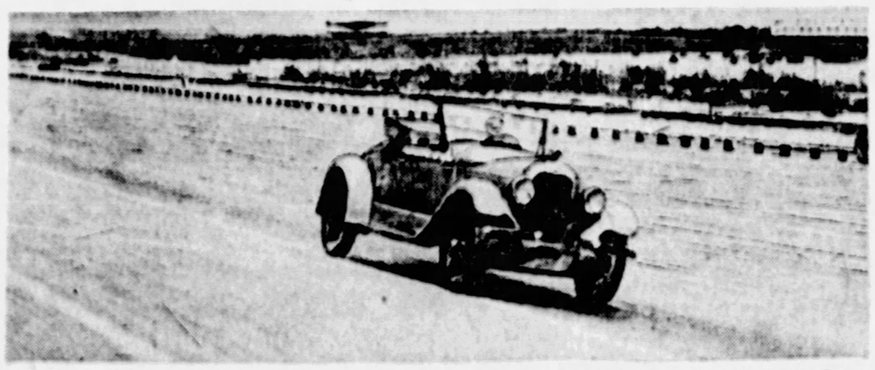
Rehtmeyer Extends Demonstration Week

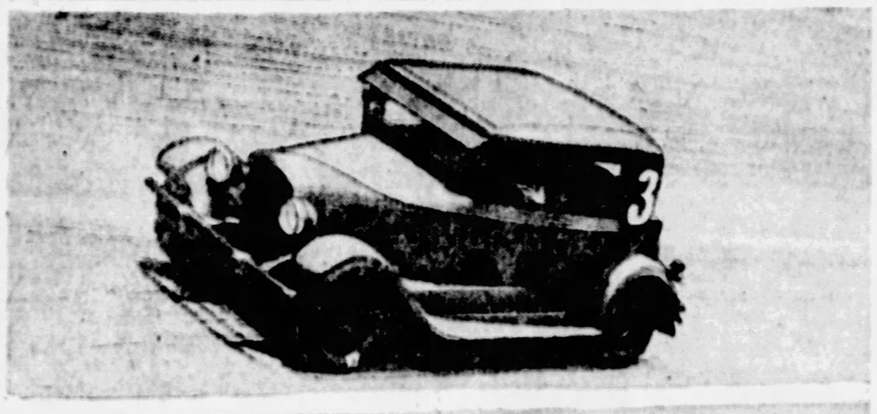
The Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, Oakland-Pontiac district distributors, set aside last week for demonstrating power and speed of the new Pontiac to the public.

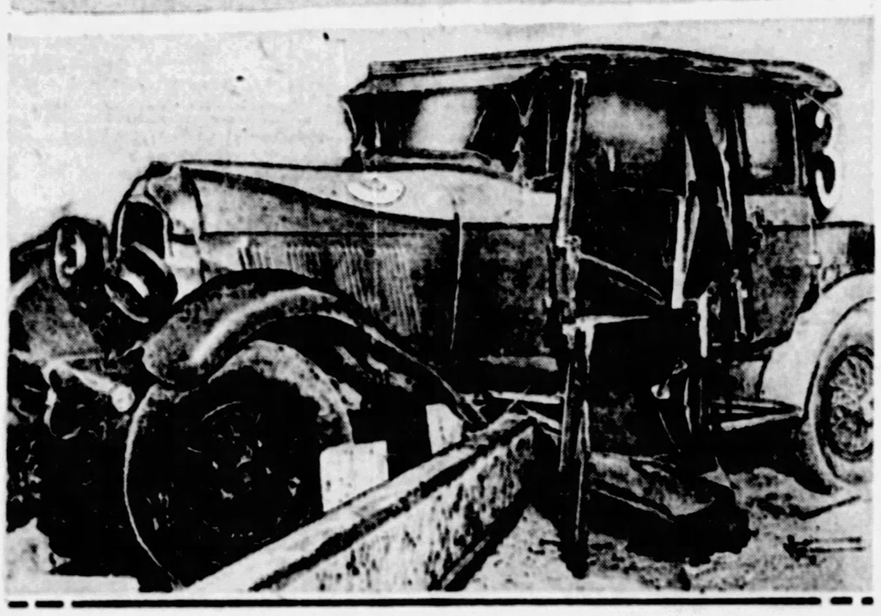
Many strenuous demonstrating points were selected by Pittsburgh prospects and in every instance the attempted demonstration more than satisfied. In fact, hundreds of prospects were amazed at the outstanding performance, speed, power and smoothness of the new car.

"Knowing the demand of the Pittsburgh automobile buying public and believing we have the best car at the lowest price to satisfy all buyers of quality six-cylinder cars under $1,000, we have extended our public demonstration period into September and are offering others to accept, without obligation, a demonstration in one of these new cars," C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of the local company, announced yesterday.

Auburns That Set New Speed Records







Here are the stock Auburn cars that recently established new records for sustained speed on the Atlantic City Speedway. Car No. 1, at the top, finished 15,000 miles at an average of 61.377 miles per hour. The lower pictures show Car No. 3, the sedan, as it went into the endurance run and at the time it was wrecked on the wet track. This car, purchased from a private owner in Philadelphia, after it had been driven 7,500 miles, skidded and crashed into the wall. Over six hours were consumed in making repairs and the car was sent back into the test run and completed 15,000 miles at better than 67 miles per hour, its net average running time.

ESSEX REPLETE WITH FEATURES

Essex super-six cars have scored their remarkable success because their design and construction include features and quality which have hitherto been looked for only in automobiles of the higher price ranges, according to an analysis of these cars made by J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor.

"The smooth flow of power is due to Essex sharing with Hudson the advantages of super-six patents," Pierpoint said yesterday. "These patents make possible a full and complete balance of the motor's vital units. More than 10 years ago Hudson patented the principle of a fully compensated crankshaft, the prime reason why Hudson-Essex motors operate so smoothly.

"The Essex motor has such high-grade details as valves of silicon, heat-proof steel, roller-type valve tappets, closely fitted aluminum-alloy pistons, a silent chain for the front end drive, and extra large bearing surfaces. Not only are the motor units balanced, but the clutch, the flywheel and the propeller shaft carry this principle of balance all the way to the rear axle.

"The car stops as smoothly and effectively as it runs, because the Essex braking system would suffice for a car 1,000 pounds heavier. The brakes are large, and additional, are so designed that their stopping action is as smooth as it is positive and sure. The construction is simple and trouble-proof."

Moon's Here!

Meet "Smilin' Moon" (J. F.) Mullins, folks. He's recently come to Pittsburgh in order to join the sales organization of the Downer-Nash Corporation, East End Nash dealers, "Moon" reports he has already made scores of friends—by selling them Nash cars.

PONTIAC PAST 100,000 MARK

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 4.—More than 100,000 Pontiac cars have been produced and sold so far this year by the Oakland Motor Car Company, approximately 24,000 more than were sold during 1926 when this car was introduced and broke all previous sales records for any new make of car during the first year of production.

In fact the entire production of the previous year—slightly more than 76,000—had been exceeded at the end of the first half of this year, when 78,125 cars were built. These figures are in addition to Oakland production.

"This year is the greatest in Oakland's history," W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales said today, "and the future promises even greater production and sales."

Radiator Light to Tell Speed of Car

A radiator cap light to warn pedestrians when an automobile is speeding has been patented by Samuel Shorowitz, German engineer.

Shorowitz declares it is folly to have a red light on the rear of an automobile without a similar contrivance on the radiator cap.

His device for meeting the situation consists of a dozen standard vari-colored electric lights arranged as a radiator ornament, a different light flashing for each increase of ten miles in the speed of the car from fifteen to sixty, when a red light glows as a warning signal. Some have suggested that the red light ought to register the legal speed limit.

Roadster Added To Erskine Line

A new four-passenger Erskine six sport roadster has been put into production by the Studebaker Corporation and will soon be available for delivery, according to an announcement received by the Studebaker Sales Company, local Studebaker-Erskine distributors.

Equipped with wire wheels and finished in lacquer, this latest addition to the Erskine line is expected to meet with immediate popularity.

The equipment is unusually complete, including self-energizing four-wheel brakes, bumpers, front and rear, an extra wire wheel, nickeled windshield wings, concealed lock to steering and ignition, hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash, Atalanta radiator ornament, automatic windshield cleaner, two-beam headlights, rear vision mirror and left fender mirror.

You Too Will Say

It's the Best $13.50 You Ever Spent on Your Car

because

Hartford Steering Dampers

STOP Wheel Wobble, Shimmy.

STOP Wear on Steering Mechanism.

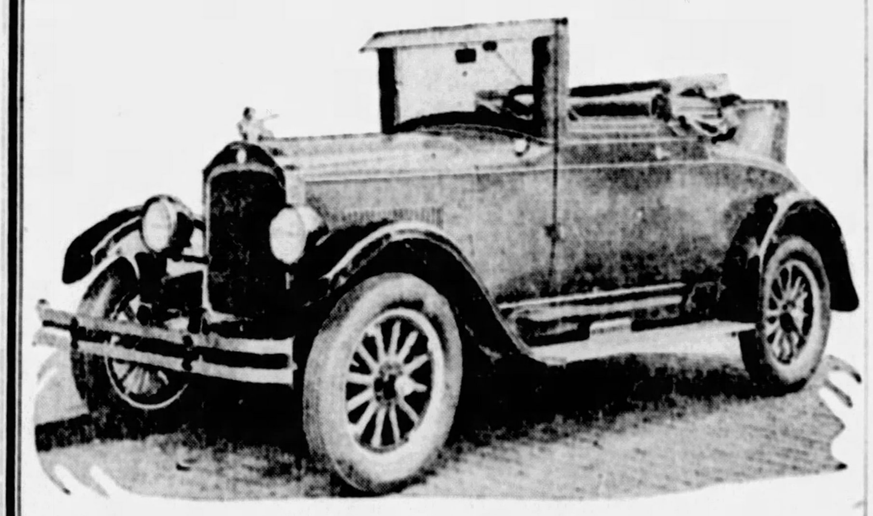
MAKE DRIVING A PLEASURE

G. J. GRETZ CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

3427 Bigelow Blvd., Pgh., Pa.

STAR



STAR SIX CABRIOLET—COLLAPSIBLE TOP

$915 FULLY EQUIPPED

F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

--- the Only Six Cylinder Cabriolet With A Collapsible Top Selling For Less Than $2000

THE STAR

Offers the World's Widest Choice of Models Made by a Single Manufacturer

That Provides—

HIGH QUALITY

LOW COST

TRANSPORTATION

A LIST OF DEALERS

Who Know a Good Thing When They See It

NOW SELLING

Star Four

AND

Star Six

IN THE PITTSBURGH TERRITORY

Pittsburgh
Dohler Bros. 2501 Brighton Road, N. S.
Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Evans-Morrow Motor Co. 453 N. Craig St.
Blairsville, Pa.
Boden Garage
Bridgeville, Pa.
Reed Bros.
Butler, Pa.
Taylor's Garage
Bellevernon, Pa.
Turnbull Garage
Beaver Falls, Pa.
White Motor Sales
Brockway, Pa.
Cox's Garage
Crafton, Pa.
Auto Supply Co.
Clairton, Pa.
Clairton Auto Sales
Clarksburg, Pa.
Clarksburg Motor Co.
Clarion, Pa.
Lincoln Garage
Coraopolis, Pa.
Walters Motor Co.
Carrick, Pa.
Ben H. Werner
Dubois, Pa.
Dubois Motor Sales
Donora, Pa.
Friendship Motor Co.
Etna
Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fairchance, Pa.
National Motor Co.
Greensburg, Pa.
James Motor Co.
Harrisville, Pa.
Harrisville Motor Co.
Indiana, Pa.
F. G. & T. Motor Sales
Kittanning, Pa.
Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales
Latrobe, Pa.
Aukerman's Garage
Masontown, Pa.
Coli Organt Garage
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Landy's Motor Co.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
Monessen, Pa.
Frank Venneri
McKees Rocks, Pa.
J. J. Yunkers
New Kensington, Pa.
National Auto Sales
New Bethlehem, Pa.
Central Garage
Point Marion, Pa.
Stewart Motor Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.
Union Motor Co.
Rimersburg, Pa.
W. M. Armagost & Son
Reynoldsville, Pa.
Brady's Garage
Republic, Pa.
E. L. Eddy
Rankin, Pa.
Rankin Auto Co.
Rochester, Pa.
Wells Motor Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.
Auto Sales Co.
Uniontown, Pa.
Rush & Rush Motor Co.
Unity, Pa.
Verona Auto Co.
Washington, Pa.
Courson-Burson Motor Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Lincoln Garage

POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA HILLS

ANY STAR DEALER Will gladly demonstrate the power of the Star Car without the slightest obligation on your part. Star Cars are the undefeated champion of the hills.

Wait for the NEW FORD

THE new Ford will soon be here. New, low, trim body lines. Beautiful color combinations. Comfort and unusual speed. Quick getaway. Typical Ford durability and low upkeep.

Allegheny County Ford Dealers

Dealer Now Dominant Person in Motor Industry

How Shall We Go?

During the touring season many inquiries as to desirable routes, road conditions and similar items are received by this department. Such inquiries, heretofore answered by mail, will now be answered under this heading each Sunday. Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to make full use of this service. Address inquiries for touring information to Tourist Service, Automobile Department, Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Answers will be given here as promptly as possible.

Mrs. L. G., Syracuse, N. Y., asks for good route between Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

From Syracuse run via Tully, Cortland, Ithaca, Horseheads, Elmira, Mansfield, Pa., Hillsburg, Trout Run, Williamsport, Lock Haven, Bellefonte, Tyrone, Hollidaysburg, Cresson, Portage, Blairsville and Delmont to Pittsburgh. Entire route paved and in generally good condition.

R. V. W., New Castle, wants best route to Lake Placid, N. Y.

Follow Pennsylvania Route 17 from New Castle to Kittanning, then Route 56 to Home and Route 10 to Pennsylvania-New York state line. Route continues as New York 14 and 17 to Olean, N. Y., Wellsville, Hornell, Elmira and Birmingham. Use New York 7 east of Birmingham through Oneonta to Schenectady, then New York 10 through Saratoga Springs and Lake George to Chestertown, where connection is made with New York 9 to Jay. Use New York 3 between Jay and Lake Placid.

F. T. L., Pittsburgh, asks if Lincoln Highway is open to Clinton, Ia.

Westbound traffic over Lincoln out of Pittsburgh is now using Pennsylvania Route 51 to Beaver, and Pennsylvania 13 to East Liverpool. There is a short detour in Monaca borough over improved roads in good condition. Route between East Liverpool and South Bend, Ind., is paved except two short, graveled stretches near Mansfield and Crestline. There is a detour, well marked, between Upper Sandusky and Beaverdam. Route is paved between South Bend and Clinton, but traffic is using United States Highway 30 between South Bend and LaPorte.

A. J. H., Pittsburgh, wants routing from Pittsburgh to New York and then to Atlanta, Ga.

Use Lincoln Highway to New York, via Bedford, McConnellsburg, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, York, Lancaster, Philadelphia (follow around-city route, well marked around Philadelphia), Princeton, New Brunswick and Newark. From New York run via electric ferry to Weehawken, then through Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway, Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Danville, Greensboro, Charlotte, Spartansburg to Atlanta.

H. G., Delmont, asks for route to Bradford and thence to Portchester, N. Y.

Follow William Penn Highway to intersection with Buffalo-Pittsburgh Highway (state Route 10) three miles east of Blairsville. Use Route 10 through Indiana, Punxsutawney, DuBois, Ridgway, Kane and Mt. Jewett to Bradford. From Bradford run via Olean, Hornell, Bath, Corning, Elmira, Owego, Binghamton, Roscoe, Monticello, Bloomingburg, Newburg and via West Point to Bear Mountain Bridge over Hudson. Cross bridge to Annsville and continue through Peekskill, Yorktown, Briarcliff and White Plains to Portchester.

CANADA TOUR IS ATTRACTIVE

Continued from Page One.

the various Canadian gateways, as the map indicates. Perhaps the most favored routing from this section, however, is via Erie or Buffalo, with the return routes through New York state.

In following this direction of going, the tourist will have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the charming sections of country between Port Dover, at which the new ferry across Lake Erie from Erie will land him, or Niagara Falls and Toronto, before he spends at least a day (if he starts his journey this week) at the great Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, an annual event of outstanding importance in Canadian activities and which will close on September 16.

From the great workshops of Canada, Great Britain and the United States there comes the machinery which make modern life so luxurious. From the tropics and the islands of the seven seas, from mysterious India, from continental countries of Europe, comes treasures and articles of greater or lesser price. Masterpieces of the art galleries of the world become part of the Canadian National Exhibition's two-weeks salon, which this year opened on August 27 and closes on September 10.

PROPORTIONS AMAZE.

It is ever a source of amazement to the tourist from other lands to discover the permanency and solidity of the exhibition. When he passes through the welcoming gates of the institution and receives his first glimpse of its greatness he is filled with a feeling of awe. Exhibition Park extends for one and a quarter miles along the beautiful waterfront of Lake Ontario. A profusion of flower beds, containing rare plants and shrubs, transform its 350 acres into a scene of unsurpassed beauty. Seven miles of paved streets are lined with 93 permanent buildings, which at exhibition time are supplemented by 500 temporary structures. At night the grounds are transformed into indescribable beauty by over 300,000 lights. Strolling troubadors, minstrels, gypsies and musicians add another touch of magic to the scene. From two large bandstands floats the strains of martial music. The whole is blended into spectacle that is never to be forgotten. Small wonder it is that over 1,500,000 people are attracted annually to the Canadian National Exhibition.

The buildings of the institution are of the most solid construction. Each one is erected at a cost of over $200,000, and in every case is of brick, stone and steel. Most of these structures are surmounted by large and imposing domes.

Of recent years four outstanding additions have been made to the architecture of the Canadian National Exhibition. These are the C. N. E. Coliseum, the Province of Ontario building, the Live Stock Pavilion and the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation Entrance.

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING.

The Coliseum has no equal in the exposition world. Its eight and one-half acres contain 369,000 square feet of display space. The judging ring in the auditorium is 252 feet long by 167 feet wide. The amphitheatre has eight entrances and a seating capacity of 75,000 people. In the remainder of the building exhibits of light and heavy motor trucks, automobiles, automobile accessories, domestic utensils and dairy products.

Within the past year the Province Ontario building was completed at a cost of $750,000. Every product of the province is displayed in this edifice. Animals of the northern forests are displayed in their natural settings. This building contains 48,400 square feet of space. It also has a beautiful courtyard wherein many unique plants and flowers are exhibited.

As a perpetual memorial to the uniting of the Canadian colonies the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation entrance has been erected by the people of Toronto at a cost of $100,000. It faces the Lake Shore road driveway and provides a suitable approach to the eastern entrance of the Exhibition park. Of Roman design it rivals in beauty the architecture of that ancient city.

SOME GREAT FEATURES.

Annually the pageant masters base a monster spectacle upon some patriotic theme, and this performance is given each of the 13 nights of the exposition. It requires over 1,500 performers, supplemented by bands in the uniforms of famous regiments of past and present generations on a 1,000-foot stage to present this mighty pageant. March and counter-march, martial music and a pyrotechnic display of thousands of pieces provide a scene that will remain forever in the memory.

There are many things to see besides the exhibition. The official residence of the lieutenant governor of the province and the parliament buildings for Ontario are situated in their own Queen's park, adjacent to the Provincial University of Toronto. The city hall has one of the tallest towers on the continent and is adjacent to the Superior Law Courts and Academy of Medicine. The Royal Ontario Museum has one of the largest Chinese collections in the world under Curator Corelli.

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY

The route of the tourist leaving Toronto lies along the shores of Lake Ontario and will carry him through some of the most delightful of Canadian country and through the thriving towns and cities that are an integral part of this glorious vacation land. A detailed description of this country is beyond the scope of such an article as this one, but it should be said that not the least delight of the journey is the fact that as he travels along the lake and the beautiful St. Lawrence to Montreal, the tourist enjoys the always appreciated luxury of splendid roads, maintained as only the Provincial authorities can maintain them.

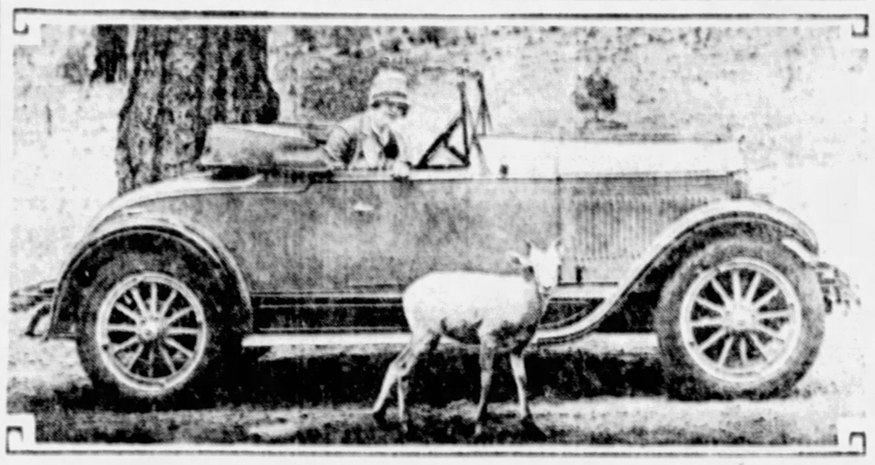
Those who have already visited Montreal in any season of the year do not need to be told that it is a city to whose charm the stranger surrenders from the first moment of his entry. Its cosmopolitan and tolerant atmosphere and its bilingual population, which give an intriguing sense of being in a foreign country without any of the vexatious features of foreign travel; its numerous survivals of buildings two to three centuries old and its many sites associated with events or personages made familiar by the pages of Parkman and belonging as much to the early history of the United States as to that of Canada; the quaint, narrow, crooked streets of its oldest district; its mountain park, completely encircled by the bustling city, yet kept in a state of natural loveliness, and commanding from its thousand foot peak a view extending over the valleys of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers to the Laurentians in the north, the Adirondacks in New York state and the Green Mountains of Vermont; the wide range of sports and amusements offered both in summer and winter—all these combine to make a visit to Montreal a memorable experience and to fill every hour of the visitor's stay with keen interest and satisfying enjoyment.

GREAT NEW BRIDGE

In addition to the attractions which Montreal has held for its guests in previous years, it now has as a point of interest one of the world's greatest engineering undertakings in the bridge which is being constructed across its harbor and intended to be completed in time for the tourist traffic of 1929. In length it will eclipse the famous Quebec bridge, hitherto the longest and highest in the world, and its only rival will be the bridge now being constructed across the harbor of Sydney, Australia. Under its main span will pass the Atlantic liners of 20,000 tons and all the mass of shipping of a seaport which not only ranks among the ten greatest, but is unique in at least two particulars—one that it leads the whole world in the quantity of grain handled, and the other that it is one thousand miles from the ocean.

If the tourist's sojourn is so prolonged as to exhaust all the possibilities for sightseeing and recreation in Montreal—which implies a stay of several weeks—the surrounding country offers many attractions in its glimpses of a rural life reminiscent of those regions of France from which the ancestors of the French Canadians of today came three hundred years ago. Thatched barns, wayside shrines, primitive wellsweeps and an occasional ox team contrast oddly with tractors in the fields and the farmers' flivvers on the roads. The circuit of Montreal island, on roads bordering the St. Lawrence and its tributaries, represents a run of about eighty miles and gives a panoramic view of the city's multiple activities and its busy harbor, with glimpses of lakes, rivers, distant mountains, pretty suburban towns, golf courses, snug farms and unspoiled villages.

Pet Mountain Sheep Greets Tourist



Probably no one in California has a pet quite as unique as "Nanny," 4-month-old mountain sheep and prized possession of Mrs. A. R. Swarthout of the Heart-Bar Ranch, far back in the San Bernardino Mountains. "Nanny," in spite of a hereditary background that would make it naturally the wariest and most seldom seen of the West's wild creatures, makes it a practice of greeting any motor tourists who happen past the ranch. A party touring the West in a Pontiac car induced the pet sheep to pose for its picture, with the above result.

STRONG RETAIL ORGANIZATIONS ALL-IMPORTANT

Manufacturer With Efficient Sales Representatives to Reap Most Profit.

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Assuming that all other factors, such as quality of product, financial resources, present public goodwill and distribution outlets are equal in proportion to productive capacity, the car manufacturer who perfects the most highly efficient sales organization will profit most in the future, according to H. H. Cram, industry authority.

Systemitized, intensive merchandising is just as essential as engineering genius, the most modern, multiple production machinery or any one progressive factor that might be named, Cram declares and points to the fact that those companies that have grasped the significance of present demands are the ones who have gone the farthest in piling up production records and earnings.

They have made sales the dominant note. A mental survey of the industry's present leaders will reveal them on an instant's thought.

Their first qualification, judged by accepted standards and results as well, has been vision. They have been able to sense what the public wanted and have given it just a little bit more.

They have created sound distributors and dealers, given them a salable product and left no stone unturned in teaching them how to sell at a profit.

Their interest in the dealer is ceaseless.

They have been assisted with new car and used car sales.

The factory zone representative has followed through on the efforts of the sales manager. He is helping the distributor, the distributor's wholesale manager, the dealer, the dealer's salesmanager, if he has one, and the salesmen, too.

The advertising department of the most successful producers have likewise kept in step with the new, intense merchandising.

The dealer who has listened, who has worked and who has made his salesmen work intelligently, has ridden along with the factory to a greater success.

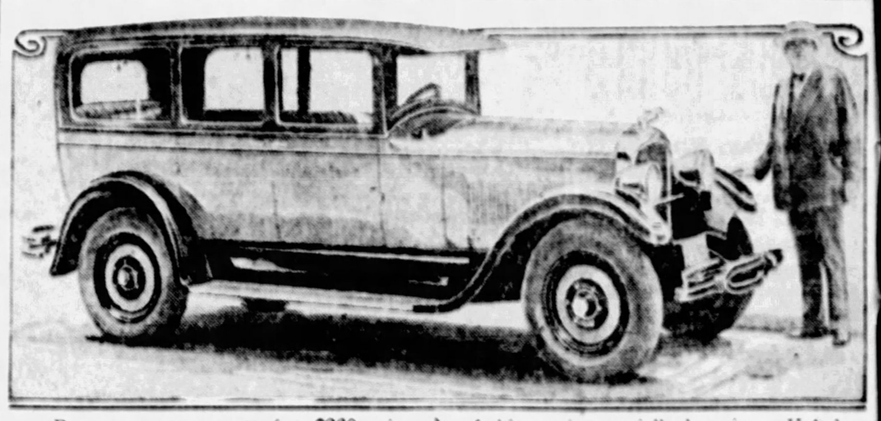
The service departments of the most prosperous producers have found their place in the sales program and are working more closely with the dealer and his service problem than ever before.

These producers and specific instances are the background of this picture, Cram declares knew that dealers held the key to the situation, and gave them what they wanted in addition to cars.

Long Concrete Stretch

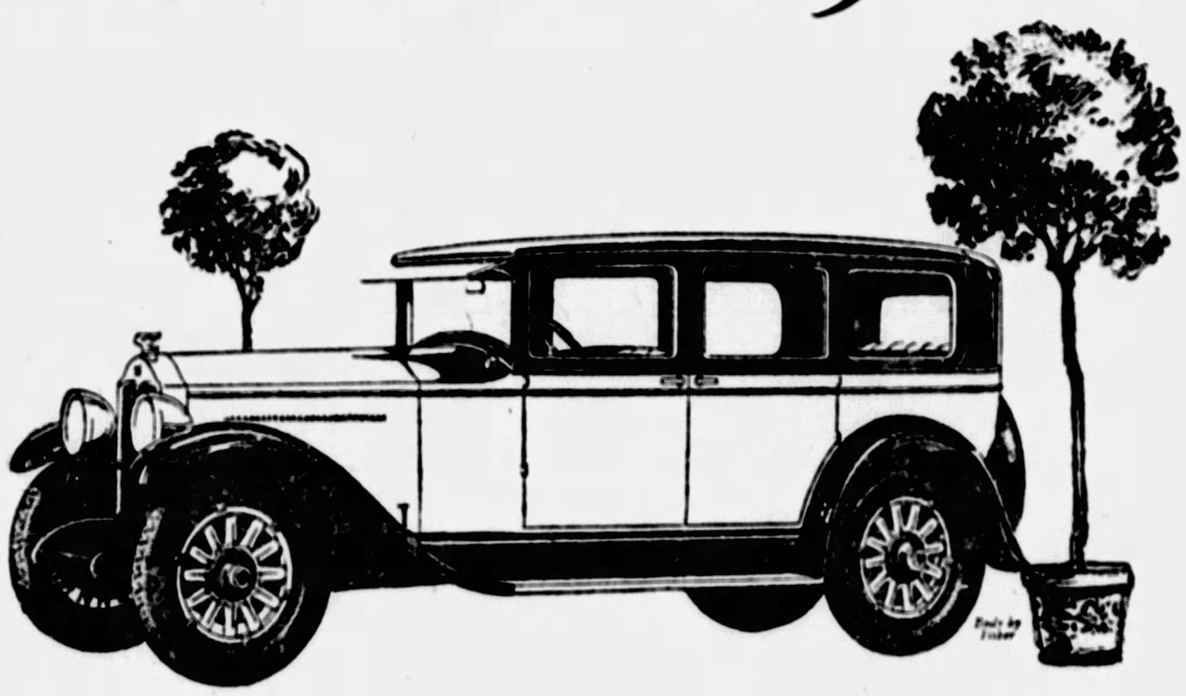
The longest continuous stretch of concrete roadway in the world has just been completed between White Bear and Duluth, Minn. This pavement passes through 29 towns and villages over its 127-mile length.

Fast-Selling Studebaker Model



Recent announcement of a $260 price reduction on the "President" seven-passenger Studebaker sedan pictured above has again swung the spotlight of motordom on this manufacturer's policy of offering custom car luxury at average car cost. The interior of this car is especially luxurious. Upholstery is of fine grade mohair or broadcloth, embellished with distinctive iridescent dome and corner lights, Butler finish hardware inlaid with lacquer, toggle grips and smoking set and vanity case.

BUICK for 1928



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

When Buick *improves* upon Buick
—the standard for the year is set

Each year the burning question among those who follow closely the changing trends of motordom is "What Will Buick Do?"

Now Buick for 1928 is here. The all-important question is answered—and answered in a way that is thrilling America.

Buick for 1928 introduces a higher standard of beauty and luxury than the world has ever known.

Buick interiors are as modish as exquisite drawing rooms—as harmoniously colored—and as comfortable. Buick's new Fisher bodies are low-swung without any loss of head-room or road-clearance, due to the exclusive Buick double-drop frame.

Brilliant refinements in the famous Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine result in arrow-quick getaway, effortless speed and a mighty flow of power, *vibrationless beyond belief.*

And so, down to the smallest detail of construction, wherever refinements could be made, Buick has made them. Again Buick has improved upon Buick. Again the standard for the year is set.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans $1195 to $1995 • Coupes $1195 to $1850 • Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available. The model illustrated above is the Five-passenger Sedan, Series 120, $1495.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave., near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE 918 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Fankes Auto Co.

"Purify gas as you drive"
motor repairmen say

"Fight dirt—it's your motor's worst enemy." They know. They see the damage wrought in motors by dirt-fouled gas. Heed their warning! Install Protex-A-Motor. It takes dirt and water out of gas automatically, *before it enters vacuum tank.* Installed on any car—quickly. Junior, $3.50. Standard, $5.00. ASK YOUR DEALER. Protex-A-Motor Mfg. Co., Patton, Pa.

$3.50

PROTEX-A-MOTOR
GASOLINE PURIFIER
PROTECTS THE ENTIRE GASOLINE SYSTEM

Distributed by
PITTSBURGH, PA. Joseph Woodwell Co. Superior Auto Accessories Co.
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Sanford Motor Supply Co.

BRAKE SERVICE CO.

SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY
Relining and Adjusting

Drive your car into our Service Station, and have the assurance of perfect adjustment. Our specialists know just what to do. You will drive your car away with absolute confidence.

Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes
PROMPT SERVICE
MOntrose 5808-7 5108-12 LIBERTY AVENUE

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Announcing

The Imperial Landau *at a New Low Price*

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces a price reduction on the beautiful Imperial Landau—made possible by the tremendous nation-wide popularity that has greeted this aristocrat of all low-priced cars!

Beauty of line and color . . . elegance in interior appointments . . . an air of fleetness and distinction . . . advanced, modern design—a type of performance that is truly amazing—

—these are the features that the public demands above all others in a motor car—

—and you need only to inspect the Imperial Landau to understand its sensational popularity in every section of the land.

The "Body by Fisher" is of special design and is finished in ultra smart colors of genuine Duco. Oblong windows, low roof line and brilliantly nickeled windshield frame and landau bars emphasize its stylish, dashing appearance. Upholstery and interior appointments are strictly in keeping with the exterior richness and beauty.

You owe it to yourself to see this masterpiece of craftsmanship and value—to see how it combines all the advantages of Chevrolet's proved design . . . smoothness, snap and high speed roadability . . . unfailing dependability, finger-tip steering and restful comfort.

Come in today—and go for a ride in this finest of all Chevrolets!

now only $745

FORMER PRICE $780

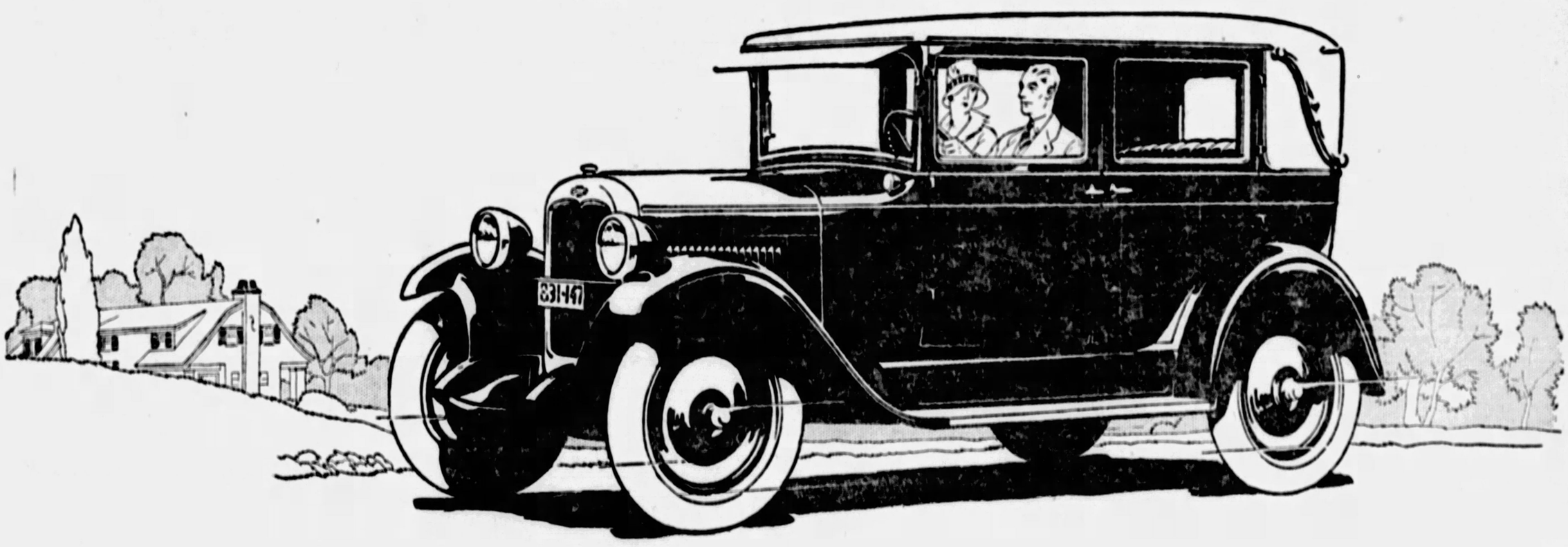
f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

The Touring or Roadster	$525	The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Coach	$595	The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Coupe	$625	½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
		1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
BEN AVON, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers.
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—George W. Gumbel
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau.
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran-Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Grading of Motorists by Mental Ability Urged

DIFFERENCE IN BRAIN REACTION SMASH FACTOR

P. M. F. Head Predicts Necessity of Individual Speed Limit Licenses Soon.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 3.—Because of differences in mental agility or brain reaction to conditions, it may be necessary in the near future for authorities to fix an individual speed limit for motor car operators.

In other words, because back of every automobile accident there has been a mental slip, authorities may be compelled to give each holder of a driver's license his own speed limit beyond which he may not travel, in the opinion of Richard C. Haldeman, president of Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

"Some drivers think rapidly. Some think slowly. Some do not think at all," Haldeman said today. "The driver whose mental comeback is speedy may be expected to handle his machine properly in an emergency. That is not true of the driver whose mental reaction to conditions is slow. Therefore, while the mentally agile operator may take care of himself and others at a speed of 50 miles an hour, the slow-thinker who travels at that rate is a menace to everything on the road.

"It is not beyond the range of possibility that in the near future the motor vehicle operator will be required to submit to a test which will show his mental reaction, and it is not beyond the range of possibility that after this test the authorities will fix him a maximum speed of 25 miles an hour, or 35 miles, or so. It is possible, too, that variable limits will be fixed for the individual—speeds at which he must travel in congested sections. A half-wit can hold a car on a level section of concrete in the open country where there is no cross traffic, but where traffic is congested or at dangerous intersections a nimble brain is the chief need of every automobile driver.

"There are a few standard 'reasons' for every automobile accident—failure to observe the right-of-way rules, skidding, inattention, poor machinery. As a matter of fact, the prime cause of every accident, is the failure of one or more drivers, or a pedestrian, to think the right thing at the right time. Automobiles do not wreck themselves. They are under the control of their drivers. They do what he wants them to do. The machine's response is in direct ratio to the mental agility of the driver.

"Authorities suggest that to correct traffic conditions, studies should be made of all highways and streets, and that iron-bound regulations could be made governing the use of each, depending upon the nature of traffic. I believe before the authorities go deep into the intricate study, they should first investigate the human element. Just as individuals wear shoes of different sizes and collars of different sizes, so their brains are of different sizes and their mental reactions of varying speed. School authorities provide special classes for children of subnormal minds. I believe the time will come when authorities will grade the driver of a motor car according to his mental capacity."

PAIGE SEEKING FEATURE DATA

With the same thoroughness with which they investigated the industry before acquiring control of Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, the three Graham brothers have been endeavoring to ascertain what car features appeal to motorists.

Not content to rely on questionnaires and ordinary avenues for conducting this investigation, Robert C. Graham, vice president, has been visiting dealers in all sections of the country in an effort to get the information.

"There is little question but that appearance, ease of handling and comfort are the three major considerations," Graham says.

"I do not believe for a moment," he continued, "that the public is any less interested in the mechanical construction of motor cars today than it was in the past. But this interest is not expressed as freely or as openly as the interest in color combinations, upholsteries, fittings and appointments.

"The reason for this is found in the general improvement of motor mechanisms during the last few years to a point where the public has come to accept the products of leading motor car manufacturers as being of good quality and careful workmanship.

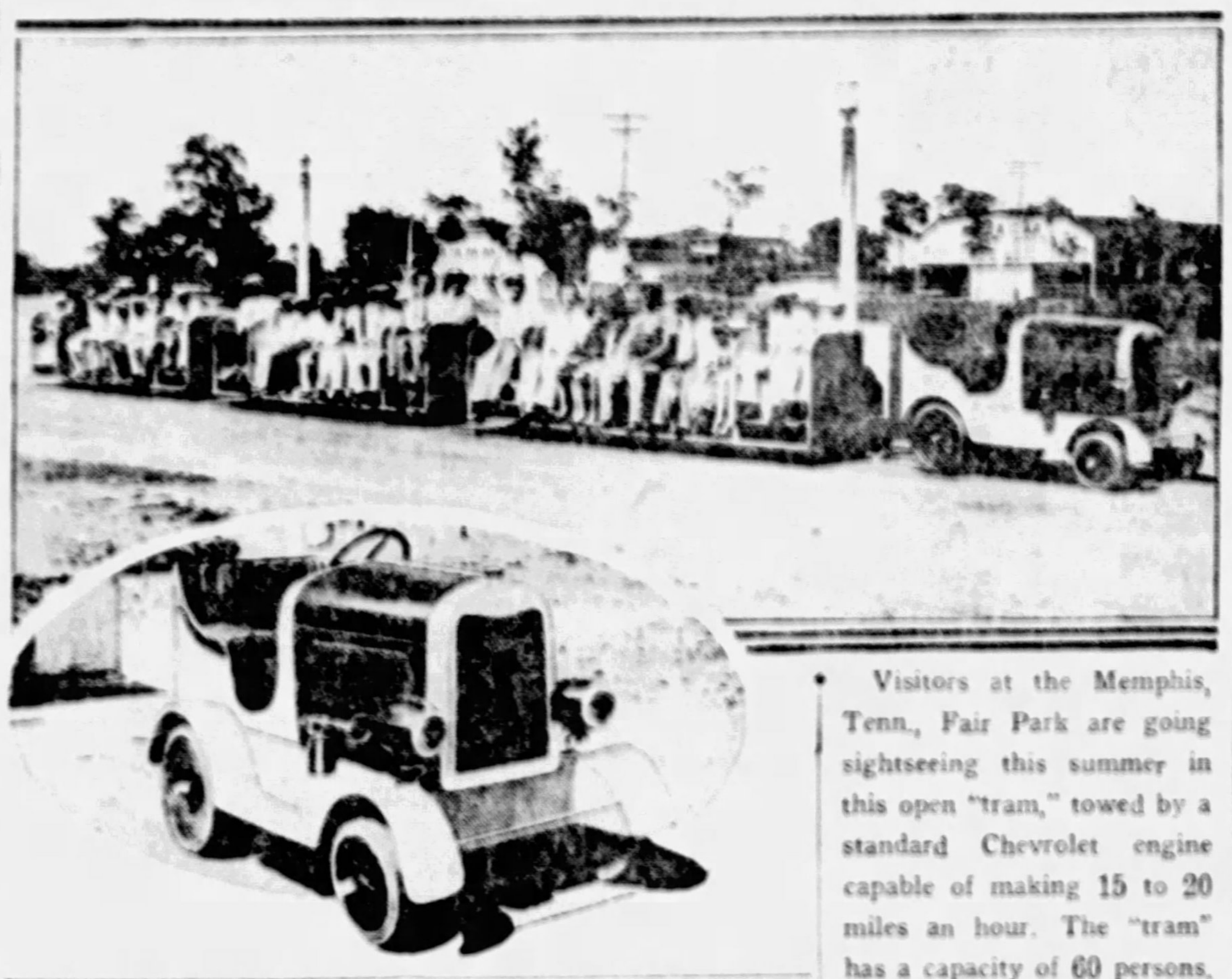
"Naturally, this imposes a serious obligation on manufacturers. We at Paige realize this obligation fully. Since the public has accepted the quality and good workmanship of our product, it is encumbent upon us to guard that workmanship zealously, improving both wherever and whenever possible."

Where Cotton Is Strongest Cord

The test of a tire cord is its wearing quality and ability to stand constant flexing. For this use, cotton cord reigns supreme, after comparative tests against all other textile materials. So says W. S. Hanson, Iron City Electric Company, local Fisk tire dealer. "cotton is used in the construction of balloon cord tires to the exclusion of all other materials.

"The cords must possess the greatest resistance to the constant weaving and flexing that come from inequalities in the road, which will soon break down any but the toughest, most flexible material, in fact any cord except a cotton cord. In making cotton cords for tire use, the manufacturers take extreme precautions to preserve the flexibility of the fibre which enables the cotton cord to lend enduring strength to the modern balloon tire."

Sightseeing in a Chevrolet "Tram"



Visitors at the Memphis, Tenn., Fair Park are going sightseeing this summer in this open "tram," towed by a standard Chevrolet engine capable of making 15 to 20 miles an hour. The "tram" has a capacity of 60 persons. Inset shows how the Chevrolet chassis has been stripped to the power unit. Note the small wheels.

DETOUR AND ROAD REPORT

Continued from Page One.

and the Greenock-Buena Vista road, in Elizabeth township.

The following dirt roads in the county are also closed day and night for reconstruction: Fleming Park road, in Kennedy and Stowe townships; Duncan avenue extension, in McCandless and Hampton townships; East Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard; Glen Mitchell road, in Osborne and Aleppo townships, and the Bayne-Wexford road, in Marshall township.

Detours on state roads in Western Pennsylvania, other than the main routes covered in another part of this bulletin, are reported as follows by the State Highway Department:

On State Route 51, in Monaca borough; 0.5 miles in length over improved roads in good condition.

On State Route 88, between Charleroi and Monongahela City, 8.5 miles in length over concrete and brick roads in good condition.

On State Route 76, between New Alexandria and Greensburg, 14 miles in length over improved roads in good condition.

On State Route 28, in Belleveron borough, 7 miles in length over brick and concrete roads in good condition; and between Fayette City and Uniontown, 29 miles in length, over improved roads in good condition.

On State Route 38, between Calvin and Charleroi, 5 miles in length over brick and dirt roads in good condition; and between Moffits Mill and Lover, 3.5 miles in length over improved road. Route is open to traffic during the night and on Sunday.

On State Route 55, between Hermitage and Mercer, 13 miles in length over concrete, gravel and dirt roads in good condition.

On State Route 18, between Conneaut Lake Park and Conneautville, 6 miles in length over dirt roads in fair condition.

On State Route 66, three detours are reported as follows: Between Kittanning and Leechburg, 13 miles over fair dirt roads; between Leechburg and North Vandergrift, 12 miles in length over fair dirt roads, and between Cross Keys and Connellsville, 3 miles in length over improved roads in good condition.

Conditions on the main motor routes through the state are reported by the State Highway Department as follows:

State Route 1 (Lincoln highway)—Detour between Turtle Creek and Greensburg, 18 miles over improved roads in good condition; detour in Chambersburg, two miles over good macadam roads; detour west of Lancaster, three miles over good macadam roads; detour east of Lancaster, five miles over macadam and dirt roads in fair condition; detour between Parkersburg and Coatesville, seven miles over good macadam and concrete roads; detour between Fallsington and Morrisville, three miles over good macadam and concrete roads.

State Route 2 (Lackawanna Trail)—Detour between Elkins Parks and West Ogontz, just outside of Philadelphia, 1.5 miles over good concrete and macadam roads; detour between Gouldsboro and Daleville, eight miles over dirt roads in good condition. Road under construction between Daleville and Elmhurst and one-way traffic rules are in effect.

State Route 3 (William Penn highway)—Detour between Loretto and Cresson may be avoided by using county road between Ebensburg and Cresson. During construction between Canoe Creek and Yellow Springs traffic is moving via Williamsburg and State Route 53. One-way traffic rules in effect east of Reedsville. Detour between Millerstown and Thompsontown, seven miles over macadam and dirt roads in good condition. Bridge out at New Buffalo and traffic is using a short run-around. One-way traffic rules in effect between Dauphin and Harrisburg. Detour between Temple and Maiden Creek, 10 miles over good stone and macadam roads.

State Route 4 (Susquehanna Trail)—Bridge out at New Buffalo; short run-around. Detour between Williamsport and Hepburnville, two miles over good macadam roads. One-way traffic rules in effect south of Trout Run.

State Route 5 (Lakes-to-Sea highway)—Open except for one-way traffic stretch between Dubois and Reynoldsville.

State Route 6 (Old Monument trail)—Open.

State Route 7 (Roosevelt highway)—Open.

State Route 8 (William Flinn highway)—Open from West Virginia line through Pittsburgh to Franklin. Under construction between Franklin and Titusville. Through traffic should use Route 5 between Franklin and Erie.

State Route 19 (Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway)—Open.

State Route 11 (National pike)—Open.

REPUBLIC BUYS LINN TRACTOR

The Republic Motor Truck Company has purchased the entire capital stock of the Linn Manufacturing Corporation, tractor manufacturers, and is now the sole owner of that company, including its plant, equipment, good will and exclusive selling rights.

The operation of the Linn corporation will be continued at Morris, N. Y., as a Republic division.

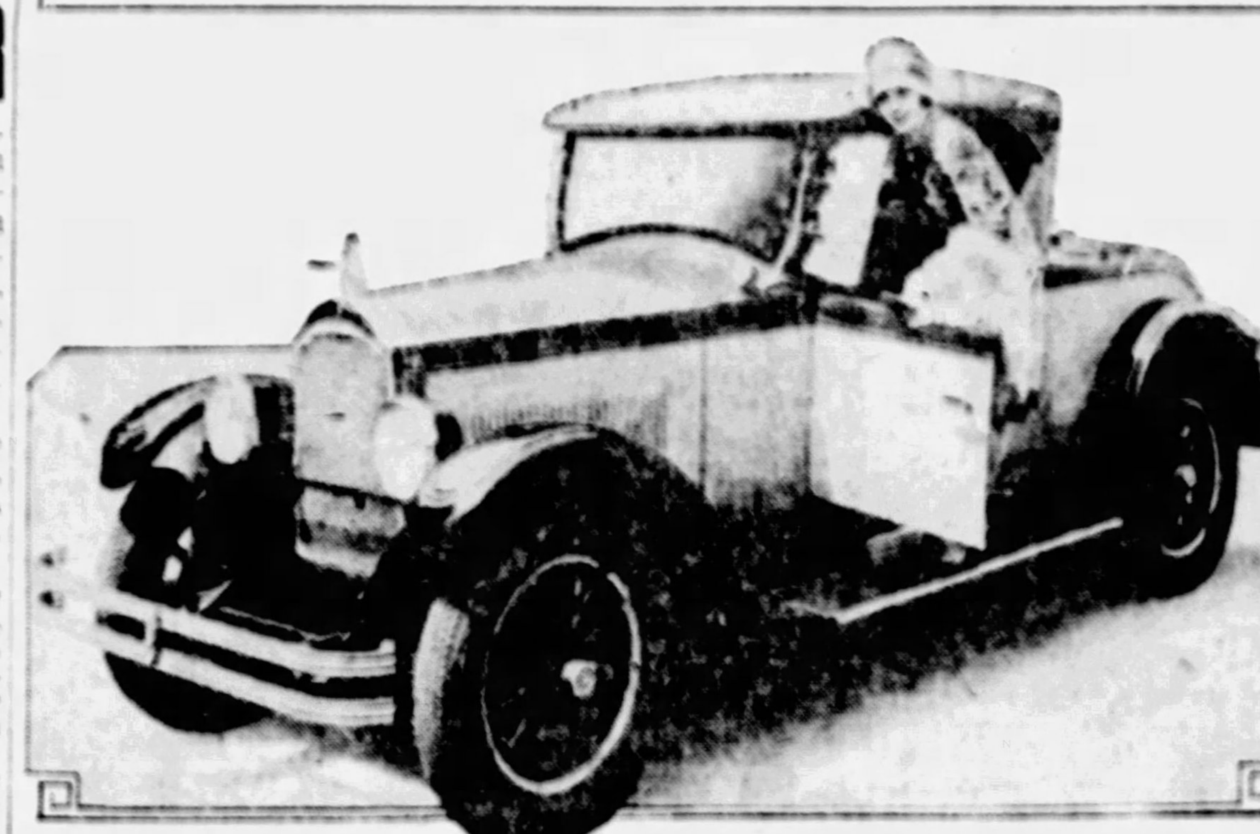
The announcement of the purchase was made in Chicago by O. W. Hayes, president of Republic, following a meeting in the offices of M. Rothschild, chairman of the board.

Linn has been a special type of tractor since 1916, and the Republic Motor Truck Company is one of the leading truck manufacturers in the industry, producing a complete line of trucks since 1913. It has a national and foreign sales organization.

The Linn tractor is a heavy hauling machine, equipped with either a 75-horse power or 100-horse power engine. It resembles a heavy motor truck except that revolving tracks take the place of rear wheels. The motor and front wheels are identical with those of any heavy duty truck. Its exclusive features are protected by patents, according to Republic officials.

A special feature of the Linn tractor is the flexible fate of its revolving tracks. These follow and are automatically forced against the irregularities of the ground, as opposed to the lack of flexibility in track-laying vehicles whose tracks are supported rigidly. This patented equalizing mechanism gives the tractor much greater hauling capacity in proportion to its weight and horse power. The motor truck type of construction, with motor forward as a counterpoise, prevents rearing and stalling on steep grades or under heavy loads, and distributes the load evenly on the track faces under all conditions.

Marion Nixon Selects Willys-Knight



For her personal use, Marion Nixon, Universal Pictures star, recently selected the "70" Willys-Knight roadster with which she is shown above. The star finds the car fills every requirement and most of us will agree that the two make a charming combination.

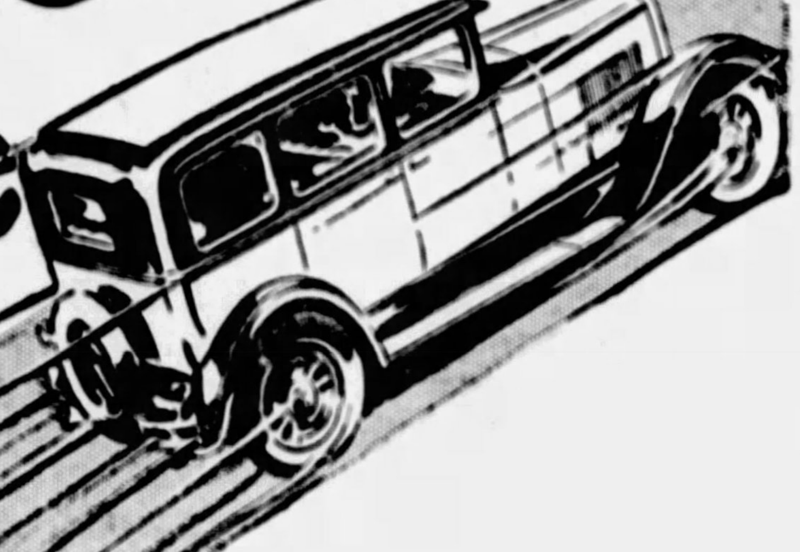
Court Favors Skidder

Skidding is not negligence, according to a recent ruling of a California district court of appeals. The court, reversing the decision of a lower court, held that skidding on a foggy night does not mean negligence when the car struck a pedestrian.

Lose Gas Fight

Judges Newhall and Fulton, sitting in the Kane county circuit court of Illinois, have held that the state's gasoline tax is not in violation of the state constitution. The action was brought by the Chicago Motor Club to have state officials restrained from collecting the tax.

Sales Prove Public's Admiration for Fleet New Dodge



fastest four in America

mile-a-minute performance

$875

F.O.B. DETROIT

(FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT) 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

26,000 new Dodge Fours sold in less than seven weeks!

Thousands of orders still unfilled!

As this is written, dealers from all parts of America report sales swiftly advancing — the most spectacular national reception ever accorded a product by Dodge Brothers.

And with good reason!

At a time when speed is a paramount consideration with every motorist, here is a mile-a-minute performer—the fastest Four in America!

At a time when attractive lines and colors were never more in demand, here, by long odds, is the smartest, low-priced Four ever created — fashionably finished in the new pastels.

At a time when curbs and streets are packed and jammed with vehicles, here's a big, roomy car SO EXPERTLY DESIGNED that it will fit into 17½ feet of curb space and turn 'round in a 38-foot street!

And when were snappy pick-up and get-away more universally required and desired? This brilliant new Four steps from zero to 25 miles an hour — thru gears — in less than 7 seconds!

Longest springbase under a thousand dollars, too — its comfort already lauded by hundreds of coast-to-coast tourists!

The lowest priced Sedan ever sold by Dodge Brothers.

Built with the same great care, of the same rugged materials, to the same high standards that have made the words *Dodge* and *Dependable* synonymous for 14 years.

Ask about our special time-payment arrangement — exceptionally generous.

Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon
R. M. Jennings, Carnegie
Kenneth S. Burley, Mt. Lebanon
H. S. Keller, Homestead and Braddock
R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood
E. J. Bryan, McKeesport
Wm. A. Burgunder, McKees Rocks

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
24-Hour Service—Except Sunday
5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900
North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884
GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St. UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

Hoehler-Zeglmann Co., Pittsburgh, S. S.
Raymond Connelly, Sewickley and Coraopolis
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
W. L. Patton, Verona
H. B. King, West View

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

County Road Department Completely Motorized

DEMANDS FOR BETTER ROADS BRING CHANGE

Auto Forcing Road Building and Is Providing Means, Director Points Out.

By NORMAN F. BROWN,
Director, Department of Public Works, Allegheny County.

Into the already feverish activity of American life there has been introduced almost overnight a new system of transportation which has multiplied American activity one hundred-fold—the automobile with the improved road. It is unfortunate that we have not a suitable name which would combine the two elements of this modern transportation agency, because the auto and the road are linked together as inseparably as are linked together the locomotive and the track in railroad transportation, or as the vessel and waterway in river transportation. We must not consider the road and auto as separate units, but must think of them as inter-related elements of a vast transportation system.

The development and status of this transportation agency is sometimes unfavorably compared with the orderly development and high state of efficiency of our great railroad systems. I am not unaware of the mistakes made in the past nor the unsettled problems confronting this new system today; it is these very perplexities which make it a challenge for earnest thought and effort, traffic regulations, safety considerations, rights of pedestrians, parking facilities, highway economics, equitable taxation, durable roads—all are but a few of its unsolved phases; but in spite of these, the system is today functioning and serving millions in a manner that must command the admiration and respect of fair-thinking men and women.

In respect to the manufacturer of the automobiles themselves, who can criticise the efficiency of this giant industry of such comparatively recent origin? Its systems and methods are today being studied and copied by established industries of much older origin. Its methods of manufacturing, and its system of merchandizing and distribution, can be pointed to with pride as a marvel of American accomplishment.

What is the status of its other element—the improved road?

While there remains much to be done, this end of the unit is not standing still or backsliding. Manifestly it cannot be discussed in its entirety in this short paper. I have been asked to confine my comments to but one interesting phase, viz: "How is the auto itself being utilized to improve the efficiency of the system of which it is itself a vital part?"

In general, a county road department differs from a city department of streets chiefly in respect to area involved. Not including the streets of the city of Pittsburgh and other smaller cities and boroughs lying within the boundaries of Allegheny county, there are about 725 miles of paved roads to be maintained. The area of the county is 725 square miles, so that we have at present one mile of paved road for every square mile of area.

During the past three years we resurfaced 150 miles of roads with asphaltic concrete. That the cost of haulage and consequent maintenance costs might be reduced, five asphalt manufacturing plants were established at convenient places throughout the county, so that all the roads included in an area of a circle with a 10-mile radius could be conveniently reached from each asphalt plant.

Formerly maintenance of roads was done by caretakers. Each caretaker would patrol about three miles of road and do his best with hand tools to fill holes, remove minor obstructions, clear ditches, cut grass, etc. Last year this system was abolished and six motor road repair units, one for each road district, were placed in service. Each unit consists of two trucks, one especially equipped for conveying material, tools and equipment used in diversified road repairs, and the other for transporting workmen to carry on the work. Permanent repairs can be made in this way and much of the time formerly wasted in traveling from place to place is eliminated.

In connection with the miscellaneous road repairs, as well as road resurfacing, it must be kept in mind that many of the paved roads of Allegheny county's broken topography were built 20 years ago and were not designed to serve present-day heavy tonnage and traffic, so the question of their maintenance is more involved than in the new roads which are being built today.

Trucks with special trailers are used to transport road rollers and water wagons. Each winter it is necessary to bring this equipment to the central machine shop for overhauling and repairs.

Buses and trucks are used to convey workmen to their place of work. Convenient locations are established where men meet in the mornings and from which they are conveyed to their place of work in county trucks.

Surveying parties are transported to and from Pittsburgh in buses or autos especially equipped for safely conveying transits, levels and other delicate engineering equipment without injury.

Other special equipment such as the test drill, which is used to remove cores from roads in order to test the depth and quality of road base, are conveyed on trucks. These cores are tested in the newly established chemical laboratory, wherein is tested asphalt, concrete, gasoline, oil and every item of material bought or used by Allegheny county in maintenance or construction work. During the past two years approximately 50,000 tests have been made in our county laboratory.

To sum up, practically our entire department is now motorized. Men, materials and equipment for constructing, maintaining and repairing the county roads, bridges and buildings depend upon motor equipment for economical transportation. Like every other modern business, where transportation is an element, we have "unhorsed" and gone to motor equipment.

How could we get along without the auto? It is not necessary to speculate because without the auto there would be no demand for such a road system. Herein we see an example of the mystical law of compensation—the auto demanding good roads, provides in itself the means of constructing and maintaining good roads.

Pierpoint "Family" Frolic at Picnic

Nearly 700 persons attended the annual Pierpoint Motor Company picnic held last week at Rainbow Gardens, McKeesport. Employes of the local Hudson-Essex distributor and dealers associated with the company filled the long line of cars pictured above and which were used to transport them to the picnic grounds. The upper picture is a general view of the parade ready to start, with William Howett, secretary and treasurer; J. R. Pierpoint, president, and M. B. Cole, service manager of the company, standing in front of the "band wagon," a close-up of which is given below. In the lower picture Miss Davis ("Miss Maple View" and winner of the Monongahela Valley bathing beauty contest) is shown with the special Essex roadster in which she rode as the Pierpoint guest of honor for the day.

SAFETY BUILT INTO FALCON

Unusual attention to safety features has been devoted by engineers of the Falcon Motors Corporation in the design of the Falcon-Knight six.

It is pointed out that the low center of gravity design typical of all Falcon-Knight models is an admitted element of safety in driving.

A second safety factor is the employment of the four-wheel mechanical brakes—equipment which enables the driver to maintain a higher rate of speed without decreasing safety.

A clearer vision of the road ahead is provided by the narrow corner posts. This type of engineering gives the driver an unobstructed view of all angles ahead.

Such features as these which make for greater safety in driving meet the approval of the nation's leading traffic experts and act as a stimulus for the development of other devices which tend to lessen the nation's annual traffic fatality toll.

CHRYSLER '72' HIGHLY PRAISED

The most enthusiastic reception ever accorded any product of the Chrysler Corporation is being extended to the new "72" model announced by the company a few days ago, according to advices received from the Chrysler offices in Detroit by Howard S. Samson, treasurer of the Samson Motor Co., local distributors.

A flood of telegrams and letters is pouring into Chrysler headquarters, these advices state, and brings from every part of the country word that through are daily crowding dealers' show rooms to confirm for themselves the extraordinary praise they hear from others about the beauty, luxury and wonderful performance abilities of the "72."

"Chrysler popularity, raised even above its customary high level by public response to the two new cars we previously announced this summer, the '52' and the '62,' has been lifted to new heights by the overwhelming welcome to the '72,' Samson said yesterday.

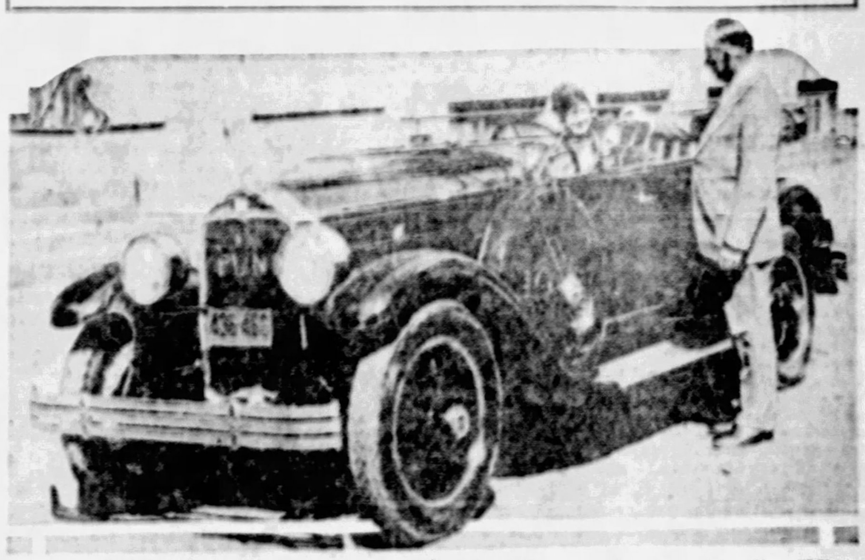
"The new features of the '72' that have combined to bring about this highly favorable impression include its bigger engine, its increased length and the additional interior roominess thus made possible, the enhanced beauty of the external contour, new riding comfort resulting from the use of full rubber insulation and performance abilities beyond what even previous Chryslers have been able to achieve.

"A noticeable fact in the rush of orders for the new model, as has been the case also with the '52' and the '62,' is the wide-spread demand for equipment with the new Chrysler high compression engine, the 'Red-Head.' The demand is not limited to the roadsters of the three models, on which this equipment is standard, but a very large proportion of buyers of all the other body types, on which it is optional, are evidently eager to enjoy the new possibilities in speed, acceleration and hill-climbing which are opened up by the 'Red-Head.'"

Cast Iron Paving

Cast iron is being tried out as paving material in France. Ten tons of plates are being laid on a part of a main highway in Le Mans and the experiment is being watched by engineers. The government's chief of road engineers has designed a paving plate that is sufficiently rough to prevent horses and cattle from slipping, but suitable, he claims, for automobile traffic.

With President Strong's Best Wishes



Miss Ruth Bushroe, representing the city of Flint in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, is using this Buick deluxe sport touring model as her personal car, E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, is pictured handing "Miss Flint" the keys of the car and wishing her success in the contest. The car is finished in black Duco, with red trimming and red leather upholstery.

HUPP ENGINE SALES ASSET

The advent of motor car engines incorporating high compression in some form or other is already the subject of automobile discussion, and in the opinion of Dulkis Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, sales will be determined by whether the manufacturer has taken advantage of the newest developments in motor fuels in giving his engine the superior advantages of rapid pick-up, freedom from knock, faster acceleration and greater economy.

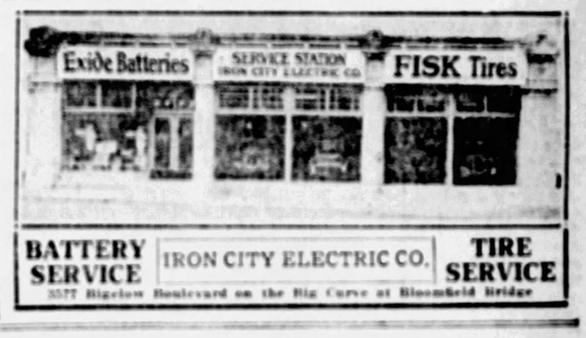
"We believe that in both the Hupmobile six and eight we have not only taken full advantage of the high compression possibilities offered by today's fuels, but that our researches of the last four years have given us an engineering design well ahead of any other among motor cars," Young says. "Hupmobile has achieved what we call hyper-expansion of fuel. It really is perfected high compression.

"It has given us engines of extraordinary pick-up and a smoothness of electric power. Combined with these are greater fuel economy, unprecedented in smooth-performing six and eight cylinder cars; quicker response to throttle, and a consequently greater flexibility.

"The cylinder heads used on the Hupmobile six and eight today incorporate the latest proven advantages relative to high compression heads. By reducing the size of the combustion chamber to increase compression, locating the valves to bring about a more complete vaporization of fuel, and plating the spark plugs where minimum detonation will result, Hupmobile engineers have brought about really unusual motor performance."

New Indiana Numbers

All roads in the Indiana highway system are being renumbered under a permanent numbering system. This is being done to conform with the schedule recently adopted by the Federal Bureau of Roads and the routes will bear the federal numbers and markers.



BATTERY SERVICE | IRON CITY ELECTRIC CO. | TIRE SERVICE
3577 Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

Drive it Today

Falcon-Knight performance means a quick, smooth flow of power that surpasses ordinary six-cylinder performance, just as the average six surpasses the four.

Drive the Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

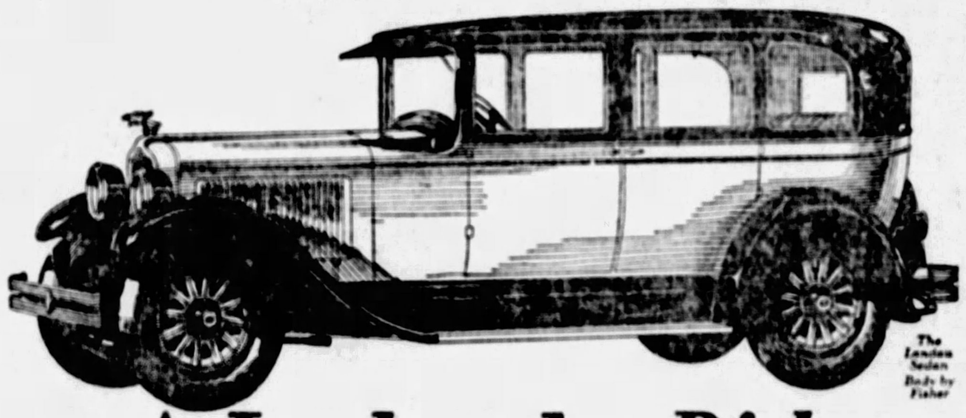
FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

EICHELBERGER-REED CO.
Distributors
5928-30 BAUM BLVD. Telephones: Montrose 3245 and 3246 PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASSOCIATE DEALERS

East Pittsburgh—Frank's Garage
Indiana—Hiland Motor Co.
Kittanning—Automobile Exchange
Latrobe—Theron C. Smith
McKeesport—A. B. MacDonald
Rural Valley—O. L. Boyer
Mt. Pleasant—Landy's Motor Co.
Monessen—H. E. Rinehart
New Kensington—Stewart Motor Sales Inc.
North Side, Pittsburgh—L. A. Kampas Motor Co.
Rochester—Simmons Motor Car Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
West Brownsville—Frank Mesher



A *Look* and a *Ride* Will Tell You the Story

Why was it called the All-American Six? A look and a ride—and you'll know!

* * *

It's longer. And lower. And *new*. New in its manner of interpreting American ideals of motor car beauty and American standards of motor car comfort. New in its air of fleetness and grace. New in its invitation to relax over the roughest roads—thanks to new and more spacious Bodies by Fisher.

* * *

And as for performance—oh, what a thrill! A new engine—the biggest used in a car of Oakland's price. A longer chassis, heavier construction. Staunchness and reliability to an undreamed-of degree. New features of design, one after another—new heights of power, smoothness, silence!

Designed by American engineers for American use on American roads! Thrilling all of America by its new low prices. A look and a ride—and you'll say with all America, "That's the car!"

NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN $1045

Landau Coupe - $1045 Cabriolet - - $1145
Sport Roadster - $1075 4-Door Sedan - $1145
Landau Sedan - $1265

Pontiac Six, reduced prices, $745 to $925. Pontiac De Luxe Delivery, $585 to $770. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon	Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	Heidelberg	Rampf Garage	Pittsburgh (E. E.)	C. J. Sisco Motor Co.
Ambridge	Ambridge Auto Sales Co.	Homestead	Davis Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (N. S.)	Brueckner Motor Co.
Braddock	Semmo Motor Co.	McKeesport	Tube City Motor Sales	Sewickley	Jackson Garage
Bridgeville	Land Garage	McKees Rocks	West Park Motor Co.	Sharpsburg	Fugh Motor Co.
Coraopolis	Broadway Garage	Millvale	Fugh Motor Co.	Turtle Creek	Graham Auto Co.
Dormont	Alexander Motor Co.	Natrona	Silwell Motor Co.	West View	Brant's Garage
Duquesne	City Garage	Oakmont	C. E. Steiner	Wexford	Wexford Garage
Elizabeth	Hall & Morris	Pittsburgh (Butler St.)	Flowers Auto Sales	Wilkinsburg	Rogers-Hock Motor Co.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

CHRYSLER

Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets

In Every Price Class Chrysler Standardized Quality Builds Greater Value

Search as you will you can find no such cars as those offered by Chrysler in their four great price fields—not within hundreds of dollars of them.

Chrysler's mastery of scientific engineering and precision manufacturing, Chrysler's inveterate habit of stepping faster than the procession, Chrysler's ability to marshal features beyond the resources of the imagination of the ordinary builder and crowd them into a glowingly beautiful vehicle without forcing up the price—

These are the unique advantages Chrysler gives the buyer as the result of its exclusive principle of Standardized Quality.

As originated and practiced by Chrysler, Standardized Quality extends its benefits to four great lines of cars—the New "52," the Great, New "62," the Illustrious, New "72," and the Imperial "80"—specifies uniformity in high grade steels and other materials, sets new close limits of precision manufacture, establishes new standards of accuracy of inspection, cuts down costs, but always raises quality to higher levels.

More than that. It means that Chrysler, with its vast resources, can apply refinements developed in its cars of top price to those in lower price ranges.

Chrysler is in a strategic position to maintain such a policy and pass the benefits to the buyer. The public has been quick in appreciating these benefits, and, by its approval, has raised Chrysler from 27th to 4th place in three years.

NEW CHRYSLER "52"

2-door Sedan (illustrated) $735

Coupe	$725	4-door Sedan	$795
Roadster (with rumble seat)	725	De Luxe Sedan	875

New Chrysler "52"—52 and more unvarying miles an hour. Smoothness of operation no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seat-cushions. Fine mohair upholstering. Utmost handling ease with steering wheel easily adjustable to driver's convenience. Handsome instrument panel, indirectly lighted. Narrow corner pillars for maximum driving vision. Cadet visor. Bullet type headlamps. A comparison with other cars in the same price class will strikingly reveal the superiorities of the Chrysler "52."

GREAT NEW CHRYSLER "62"

Coupe with rumble seat (illustrated) . . . $1245

Touring Car	$1095	Roadster (with rumble seat)	$1175
Business Coupe	1125	4-door Sedan	1245
2-door Sedan	1145	Landau Sedan	1295

Great, New Chrysler "62"—6-cylinder motor with 7-bearing crankshaft. 62 and more miles per hour. Invar-strut pistons. Oil filter and air cleaner. Ventilated crankcase. Impulse neutralizer and rubber engine mountings. New cellular type radiator. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Road levelizers, front and rear. Performance and luxury not approached by any car at anywhere near its price.

ILLUSTRIOUS, NEW CHRYSLER "72"

Royal Sedan (illustrated) . . . $1595

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$1495	Sedan (4-door, close-coupled)	$1595
2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat)	1545	Crown Sedan	1745
Coupe (4-passenger)	1595	Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1745

Illustrious, New Chrysler "72"—75-horsepower motor with 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft. Speed ability of 72 and more miles an hour. 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Hill-climbing ability that takes even mountain grades at constant acceleration. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shackles, giving riding smoothness hitherto unknown, and eliminating road sounds as well as the need of lubrication. Longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy. Never before has the industry produced a fine car of such speed, power, beauty and comfort at such a startlingly low price.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

Standard Sedan, 7-passenger (Illustrated) $2895

Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

Chrysler Imperial "80"—80 dashing easeful miles with whispering smoothness. 92 horsepower in instant obedience to your slightest driving wish. An ease and luxury of driving and riding that makes motoring comfort take on a new meaning. Supremely beautiful and ultra smart, it has won the reputation among sophisticated motorists as being "as fine as money can build."

* * *

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine
—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72," and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

972

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT, SUBJECT TO CURRENT FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY *Distributors*

Baum Boulevard at Melwood

Phone Mayflower 2300

Pittsburgh Community Dealers

East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company
Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Luxner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—Central Motor Company
Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. R. Boarts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—R. R. Resrick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Iusi Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Washington Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. M. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

STAGE & SCREEN And TRAVEL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

FRESH SEASON AND NEW THEATER OPEN TOGETHER

Stars Grouped in Threes -:- -:- Who Come Here to Open New Season -:- -:- In Two Big Musical Shows

TURN YOUR EYES this way, ladies and gentlemen, and behold George White, Elizabeth Hines and Ed. Wynn, who will be seen in the Nixon in "Manhattan Mary," which never has been to Manhattan, but is headed that way. White, who owns the show, will appear in it as a genuine actor. Wynn is the star of the piece and Miss Hines is one of the reasons why it won't strain the eyes. There are said to be 100 other reasons of the same sex.

THEN LOOK HERE, where we have Paul McCullough, Marie Saxon and Bobbie Clark, who come to the Alvin as three of the cut-ups of "The Ramblers." Clark and McCullough, we hasten to inform you, are not tragedians. McCullough is one man who dressed appropriately for this summer—straw hat and fur coat. Some system—and not patented.

Music and Comedy Prepared to Greet Amusement Patrons

Entertainment of Lighter Type Rules In Productions on Stage.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

COME we now to the week of weeks in the theatrical world. After the summer vacation in the playhouses, Labor Day marks the rebirth of the season of stage entertainment just as spring flowers signalize the reawakening of nature. We have had our rest, if the darkening of several theaters may be called a rest, and we now come to times of greater theater activity. We have had such amusement as we cared to take during the summer, but now we are to have it in the fullest measure, which always is a pleasing outlook to the habitual theater goer.

An outstanding feature of the beginning of the new season is the dedicating to amusement purposes of Pittsburgh's newest and, in consequence, most modern and completely equipped theater, Loew's and United Artists' Penn, located at Penn avenue and Sixth street. A special program has been arranged for the gala event.

The bill of entertainment for the season's initial week is made to order for those who just cannot be satisfied unless there is comedy and music and such merriment as is combined with them to make up what we call musical comedy. Several houses have vehicles of that kind to offer and there will be either comedy or music or both about anywhere a theater patron purchases a seat.

Coming to the Nixon to give Pittsburgh a glimpse of its attractiveness before New York has that opportunity is George White's new tuhe show, "Manhattan Mary." Ed. Wynn, who admits he is "the perfect fool," is starred and Mr. White also will have a chance to prove that he is an actor as well as a hoofer. Heading the feminine horde will be Elizabeth Hines and there are a number of other well known players in the company, including Lou Holtz and Harlan Dixon. The piece is an example of the craftsmanship of Lew Brown, Bud De Sylva, Mr. White and a number of shapers of entertainment modes and means.

New York beat Pittsburgh to the first look at "The Ramblers," though, and that gay thing comes to the Alvin with a Metropolitan run to its credit. Clark and McCullough are the men behind the fun in "The Ramblers" and they will be supported by a numerous company in which Marie Saxon, dancer, and Georgie O'Ramey, comedienne, are featured.

As you enter the Alvin be sure to notice the flossiness of the new decorations and furnishings. If you don't Manager John B. Reynolds will feel that he has spent a number of thousands of dollars in vain.

The Penn will open with a bill of stage acts and movies combined. Ted Lewis will head the stage offerings and the photoplay will be "Adam and Evil."

In the Pitt there will be another comedy drama, the popular "Three Wise Fools" of a departed season. This time we are to see it with Thurston Hall and Anne Forrest in the roles that are featured.

The Davis will have Ned Wayburn's "Variety Show" as the headlined number on the Keith-Albee bill. As the title implies, it is a show in itself, with a number of "acts," including those of Al and Fanny Stedman and other vaudevillians. On the screen will be "Is Zat So?"

Hal Kenney, comedian, and Margaret Wilson, prima donna, head the company of "Around the World Revue," musical concoction to be shown in the Gayety.

The Academy will continue on its Mutual burlesque way with "Jazztime Revue." Kitty Madison is its star.

The Harris and Sheridan Square, devoted to popular priced variety and motion picture features, will have programs made up of those ingredients. Patrons of the Grand and Olympic will see motion pictures and hear musical specialties. The Aldine will show another big picture.

Having disposed of some of the meat in the nut let us hark back to the second paragraph of this epistle in behalf of more sunshine in life—in other words, more amusement. The Penn, you may rest assured, is SOME theater. Primarily a place for diversion of an hour or so only, it, nevertheless houses conveniences for comfort and the many intimate niceties that make contacts pleasant. In such things the new theater probably is not excelled by any other similar institution anywhere.

Dressed in rich but tasteful decorations, the sight that greets the eye on entrance is an appealing one. I shall not rob the public of any thrill by attempting to give a detailed description of things that will please the eye or stir a dormant esthetic emotion, or in any way give an inkling of what the projectors of the palatial structure really intend as a surprise for the public. Nor will the intimation that you are to be surprised rob that prospect of its edge, since unexpected things are so numerous that some of them are certain to burst upon you unawares.

Of course, there is some ceremony planned for the opening and some notables in the world of make-believe are expected to attend. Among them are Marcus Loew and David Warfield, partners in this, as in other Loew enterprises.

This and other things make the opening of the season "auspicious."

Marcus Loew On Top After Alger Career

MARCUS LOEW, motion picture magnate and theater owner, whose new playhouse, Loew's and United Artists' Penn, opens here Monday, will come to Pittsburgh to attend the dedication ceremonies, it has been announced.

Mr. Loew's life story reads like a tale similar to those Horatio Alger wrote. He left school when but 9 years of age. He started his life career as a newsboy. For a time he served as a bus boy in a cafe. His first regular employment was with a map-printing concern at 25 cents a day. Eventually he entered the furrier business—and "failed. Then David Warfield, the actor, and he opened a penny arcade. But fickle fame frowned again and the business smashed.

Finally he accumulated some funds and invested them in a show business in Union Square, New York. Then he built an arcade of his own and things began to break right for him. Soon he was buying small playhouses in other cities and thus was born the great organization he heads today.

Mr. Loew married at the age of 22.

Years Are An Asset To Actresses When Played With Wisdom

Mrs. Whiffen, Fannie Ward, Bernhardt Examples of Discreet Endeavors.

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

THE plaintive individual who bleated "Darling I Am Growing Old," and grew so doleful about it, belonged to the silly old days when as soon as you had achieved your fortieth birthday, you began to drool; to the inconceivable time when Grandma wore caps, and tatted by the fireside; to the effete years when Grandma "reminisced" toothlessly, and nice people sat patiently waiting for the end when they should still have been busy bees humming about their hives relentlessly.

Today there are still foolish people who lift up their faces and pretend to be youthful. There are still mistakenly kindly folks who meet you in the street and say to you joyously: "How young you are looking!" When they say that to me, I murmur beneath my breath, "Liars!" I don't care a continental about looking young; I want to BE young, and I know I AM.

How does this concern the theater? Say, it concerns the theater primarily, or at least its people. I told you two or three weeks ago when I was in London, of the sensational success of Fanny Ward in the Coliseum, as an OLD woman. She was advertised as being 60—just like that!—and the Londoners flocked. Her engagement in the Coliseum was extended and re-extended, and for all I know she may still be there. But Fanny has made a great success which I'll say she never achieved when she was young in years. I've seen her time and time again. She was pretty; she was "small and petite"—as the press agent says—but hysterically she was not remarkable, and it really wasn't until she "went into pictures" that her career started. Now, at a time of life when in Victorian days women used to wear bonnets, tied under the chin, and sit in arm chairs with woolen shawls over them, Fanny Ward skips lightly upon tables, crosses her legs and sings gladsome songs. What better example have we of the niceness of age than the tremendous vogue of dear old Mrs. Whiffen?

When Mrs. Whiffen appears on the scene she "stops the show." In her younger days she was regarded as a reliable actress of mediocre talent. They passed her by nonchalantly. She was just one of those who were usually listed as "and others." She was just as good as she is now, but she was handicapped by being young. Now that the the handicap is removed it is a joy to see any show in which Mrs. Whiffen appears. She is so frail and charming, so gentle and refined. We exhaust our adjectives as we attempt to do her justice, and audiences go wild over her. She is always press-agented as 80, but she can memorize any role, and she does. Nor does she ever slip up in her lines or hold up the stage, as Ellen Terry, who isn't as old, invariably did.

When the divine Sarah thought that her years were against the successful impersonation of love-sick maidens she immediately jumped into the roles of love-sick gentlemen. She was Lorenzaccio, she was Hamlet, she was L'Aiglon. She preferred these roles to Lady of the Camelias and other characterizations of her younger days. Her energy, her force and her genius were never for an instant submerged. She never deteriorated. When she lost her leg, and could no longer stand up, she sat down, and was precisely as exquisite. Sarah never talked about age. Her press agents did, and at one time discussed the advisability of billing her as the oldest actress living. She, of course, belonged to a time when "art" did not concern itself with the puerile idea of "looking a part." Bernhardt always WAS the part. Her motto was persistently "quand-meme."

I hate to hear of actresses growing peevish, and "retiring" just because they can't play the "young" parts in which they were famous. How they despise the idea of being "mothers" and "grand dames" and dowagers. And antiques! I think that the most extraordinary instance of youth is Marie Tempest, now in London. I told you about her latest play, "The Spot in the Sun," in which she elected to appear as a mother, and oddly enough, the part didn't suit her at all. She was dreadful when she did the pathetic, hovering around her chee-yild, as Marie Tempest simply

(Continued on Page Five (this Part.)

Playwright and Author Joins Sun-Tele Staff

THE management of the Sun-Telegraph take pleasure in announcing that special attention will be given to Drama and Literature. These departments will be in charge of George Seibel, who hardly needs an introduction to the people of the city where he was born.

Mr. Seibel was critic and reviewer of the Gazette Times for 15 years, and during recent years has lectured on topics of literature, sociology, and comparative religion in nearly all the large cities of the United States, and even in London and German universities. He was the first person to speak from America to Germany over the radio.

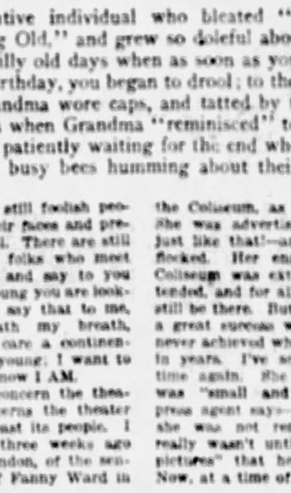
One of Mr. Seibel's plays, "The Leper," first produced in Pittsburgh some years ago, scored a notable success. He also wrote the pageant, "The Vision of She-Who-Knows" for the 125th anniversary of the University of Pittsburgh. Poems, articles, and stories in publications like Century Magazine, Outlook, Nation, and American Mercury have made him nationally known.

Mr. Seibel has just completed a novel, and "Who's Who" gives the following list of his published books: "Religion of Shakespeare," (published in London); "Bacon versus Shakespeare;" "The Mormon Saints;" "The Fall;" "The Wine-Bills of Omar Khayyam;" "The Thirteenth Son;" "Hauptmann and Sudermann."

Among other activities Mr. Seibel was secretary of Pittsburgh's Morals Efficiency Commission and he is now national president of the American Turners. But his chief interest has always been in the field he again enters.

The Sun-Telegraph is confident Mr. Seibel's comment on plays and books will attract wide attention. He joins the forces of the Sun-Telegraph on Labor Day, September 5.

Noted Critic



GEORGE SEIBEL, who has joined the staff of the Sun-Telegraph to specialize in reviews of drama and literature, in which he has achieved international prestige.

Mrs. Whiffen, 82, Gets Role In Tune Play

MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN has been engaged by Joseph Santley for the role of Mrs. Stafford in "Just Fancy," in which Mr. Santley is to make his debut as an actor-producer late this month.

This will be Mrs. Whiffen's first appearance in modern musical comedy, although this "grand old lady of the stage" has been before the public since 1845, when she made her debut in a London pantomime. Her most recent appearance was as Mrs. Mossop, the landlady in Mr. and Mrs. Telfer's lodging house in "Trelawny of the Wells."

Mrs. Whiffen, who is 82 years of age, is one of the best-loved players on the American stage. She has played important parts in "A Scrap of Paper," "The Wife," "Sweet Lavender," "The Charity Ball," "Brother Officers," "Hazel Kirke," "Lord and Lady Algy," "Diplomacy," "The Beautiful Adventure," "Steve," "Rosemary," "The Moloch," "The Great Divide," "Just Suppose," "The Advertising of Kate," "The New Way," "The Goose Hangs High," "Jane, Our Stranger," and in the recent revival of "The Two Orphans."

Thirty-Two Plays Hold To Broadway As Season Begins

Four New Productions Scheduled To Appear On Stage This Week

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

THIRTY-TWO attractions retain strategic positions on Broadway as the new season swings in. Three weeks have passed since a show closed and none stopped tonight. This approximates a record for theatrical tenacity. Four new plays will invade the metropolis this week—"Pickwick," at the Empire; "Secret Service Smith," at the Cosmopolitan; "Mr. Romeo," at Wallack's, and "Good News," at Chanin's Theater.

"Burlesque," which opened last Thursday is the first decided dramatic hit the season has developed. This is a drama of romance on the stage and the final act reveals a burlesque show in full blast. The others, "Such Is Life," "Blood Money," and "Her First Affair," which was presented in the last fortnight, will remain indefinitely—but the situation is still soft for another smashing success.

Dramatic doctors and physicians of the play have been busy all week on recently arriving attractions. Rosalie Stewart's revue, "A La Carte," has been stepped up by the cutting of the York and King humor, and elimination of the Southern scene of Wallace and Powers and by the transposition of several important numbers to more advantageous spots.

"Habies A La Carte," the other gastronomical production, was also on the operating table and has come out of the anaesthetic successfully. The third act was rewritten so that Stanley James, who passes out of the picture at the end of the second act, now re-appears as the alcoholic lawyer and behold—he is starred in the show.

"Footlights," the musical comedy of musical comedy life, became "Behind the Footlights" after the specialists were through. The last act, which was offered as a travesty at the premiere, now is played "straight," and the routine of the entire production has been re-arranged.

Business has held up remarkably well, thanks to the continued coolness which has held the populace in town. Capacity audiences continue at "Rio Rita," "Hit the Deck," and "The Follies," while "Burlesque," "The Spider," and "Broadway" remain the outstanding dramatic hits. August proved a good month for good plays—but good plays were far apart.

She's a Variety Actress

BUSTER MASON represents the days when vaudeville was called "variety." She is featured in "Variety Show," headline number of the Keith-Albee bill on the Davis stage.

One of the Reasons

GEOFFREY BRYANT is one of the explanations of the success of the stock company in the Pitt, which has "Three Wise Fools" as its current play.

ATTRACTIONS CURRENT ON STAGE AND SCREEN

"Wise Fools" On Pitt Stage

THURSTON HALL and Anne Forrest will head the cast in George Sharp Production Stock Company's production of "Three Wise Fools" opening with a Labor Day matinee in the Pitt, and continuing throughout the week, with the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees. "Three Wise Fools" is the type of play that has proven popular with patrons of the Sharp organization during its summer run in the Pitt. Three old men have been living together for years. They live by routine and have fallen into a rut, forgetting all the laughter and sunshine of their youth. At one time these three friends have all loved the same girl, but she married some one else. On her deathbed she leaves her only child to their care and then things begin to happen. They are shaken out of their apathy and take a new interest in life. Leah Winslow, John W. Moore, Geoffrey Bryant, Reed Hamilton, Joseph Lawrence, Edwin Vail and Mabel Kroman are cast in "Three Wise Fools."

"Variety Show" In the Davis

ON the Keith-Albee vaudeville bill in the Davis will be Ned Wayburn's "Variety Show" in 4 ... Al and Fanny Stedman are featured in "Pianocapers." The Four Ortons in "At the Circus" will offer comedy. Mary Horan will appear in "The Cameo Revue." This number has three feature acts in sixteen scenes and a supporting company of 11. Sullivan and Lewis will present "a deluxe entertainment." The Wilson brothers, Frank and Joe, will offer comedy and songs. "Is Zat So?" a screen version of the comedy drama hit by James Gleason and Richard Taber, will be on the screen. George O'Brien and Edmund Lowe are featured. The cast includes Kathryn Perry, Diane Ellis, Doris Lloyd, Cyril Chadwick, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Philippe DeLacy and others. The picture is said to have appeal for both sexes, romance for women, melodrama for men and much laughter. A film comedy and latest news will complete the program.

Gayety Offers Musical Play

THE second Columbia Wheel attraction, opening in the Gayety Labor Day, will be a new edition "Around The World Revue," a show of musical comedy type. It is said to have an interesting plot which holds the attention of the audience until the finish. The Kickquicks object to the young man who has won their daughter's affection, so they start her on a trip around the world. Count Haz Bee is their choice, and their money is the object of his affection. Her sweetheart impersonates a girl in order to sail on the same ship undetected. The audience is given music and dancing of all known types, peeps into the harem of Abdul and the den of the Apache, and sees Hawaiian beauties in their songs and dances. A company of 50 is headed by the comedian, Hal Kennedy. Howard Blair is the female impersonator. Margaret Wilson, the prima donna. Dancing by Mimi Hilja is one of the features of the show. Butler and Richley, George and Bee Page, Phyllis and Paul and others complete the cast of principals. The large chorus is another feature.

Fooled by Photographer

MARGARET WILSON, songbird in the Gayety, naturally was interested when she was told to look at the little birdie. That accounts for her seriousness.

White Comes To Open Nixon

GEORGE WHITE'S new musical comedy "Manhattan Mary" starring Ed Wynn, opens in the Nixon Theater tomorrow evening. The show boasts 24 scenes and 24 musical numbers. Ed Wynn, the star, is known from coast to coast as "the perfect fool". Elizabeth Hines, who is featured, has been seen in various George M. Cohan musical shows. Lou Holtz, comedian, also is in the show. Harlan Dixon, whose dancing always has scored, will hoof. Paul Frawley, who played opposite Marilyn Miller in both "Sunny" and "Sally," will add his voice to this musical comedy. And last, but not least, George White, that youthful "hoofer producer," will return to the stage after an absence of several years and play a real part. Besides those names, there are Flo Brooks of last year's "Scandals," Eva Lynn, dainty toe dancer; Dorothy Walters, said to be the highest priced "mother" actress in the world; Paul Stanton, the Embassy Trio and Vada Alexander. Then there is the George White Ballet, 24 "Hudson Dusters," and 100 beautiful girls. The book, lyrics and music are by the same young men who wrote the "Scandals." George White, W. K. Wells, Buddy De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson.

Musical Show Alvin Booking

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH, in "The Ramblers," will open the new season in the Alvin with a Labor Day matinee. During the summer period the theater has been subjected to extensive improvements and fresh decorations, and Manager John B. Reynolds has made every provision for comfort in the spacious foyer. From New York comes "The Ramblers" with high recommendations as a musical piece. Emphasis is placed on the laughing strength of this show. Clark and McCullough are seen in the roles of vagabond fortune tellers. The scene opens in Tia Juana, where the two meet plotting Mexicans, bad men of the open mesa and beauteous senoritas. A motion picture unit from Hollywood descends upon the scene at the precise moment that Clark and McCullough arrive, and what happens in the general farce that ensues makes "The Ramblers" a concoction of fun, melody and dance. Marie Saxon, dancer, is given feature honors. Georgia O'Ramey plays second to Clark and McCullough. Among the players identified with the New York engagement are also listed Horton Spurr, Norma Gallo, William Browning, Ruth Tester, Billy Taylor, Lloyd Pedrick, Harry Miller, Nita Jacques, John Klendon, Douglas Keaton, Elaine Lank, Al Watson and Harry Permaine. The story of "The Ramblers" is of the musical farce type, stretching over two acts and 14 scenes.

Academy Bill Is "Jazztime"

"JAZZTIME REVUE," the burlesque in the Academy, is said to combine the best elements in this form of entertainment. It serves to introduce a number of amusing sketches, popular vocal numbers and specialties. Special dances, presented with imposing scenic effects are said to lend attractiveness to the show. The book is new. The stellar feature is Kitty Madison, who has been prominent as a featured player for several seasons. She is said to have a role well adapted to her capabilities. The principal singers are Laurette Dore, Ann Cerio and George Rehn, Irish tenor. Harry Evanson is the chief comedian. William Church and Dave Gardner, formerly of the vaudeville stage, are in the cast. An oriental dancer will appear as an added attraction and a chorus of pretty girls in gay attire will romp through the show. A special midnight performance will be given Tuesday.

Grand to Have Indian Singer

CHIEF CAUPOLICAN, Indian baritone, will head the stage attraction in the Grand. Chief Caupolican formerly was a member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. A dancing act will be presented by De Lima and Martta. "Camille" will be on the picture screen in modern form, with Norma Talmadge in the title role. While no liberties are taken with the pathetic romance of the youthful "Armand" and his "Lady of the Camellias," as originally conceived, Miss Talmadge has given the story its setting in present day Paris and the picture is in other respects a product of the present age. With bobbed hair and a wardrobe expressing the last word of Parisian style creators, the characterization of "Camille" is the star's visualization of the famous siren as she would appear in current times. A comedy, Aesop Fables and latest news will conclude the bill.

Harris Show Variety, Film

HEADING the program of popular-priced vaudeville in the Harris will be Harry Jolson, brother of Al, of musical comedy fame, in an offering of blackface fun, with song and dance. Reeves and Connie are dancers. Another billing is "The Colonial Sextette," three men and three women, dressed in the finery of the last century, in songs and music. The screen feature will be Madge Bellamy and J. Farrell McDonald in "Colleen," a romantic drama of the race tracks. Fred Hughes, Welsh tenor, from the musical comedy, "A Modern Eve," will present a vocal offering. Duke Atteberry and Kenneth Gillum will appear as "the college slickers." A woman juggler is Selma Braatz, who will have a prominent spot on the bill. Jack Marcus and company, with Olga Poe, will be seen in a travesty on "The Covered Wagon," interpreted by Dave Barry. A screen comedy, organlogue, news and film fables will complete the Harris program.

Aldine Movie Is "Ben Hur"

"BEN HUR, a film version of the play which endured for years, and which was based on Gen. Lew Wallace's novel of Jerusalem in the reign of Herod, will be shown this week in Loew's Aldine. It is the story of Judah Ben Hur, who, after being sold into Roman slavery, is freed when he saves the life of the commander of a Roman fleet. Messala, his friend of boyhood days and his enemy and betrayer later, is to compete in a chariot race. Ben Hur also enters the contest and defeats his foe, whose chariot is wrecked through the skillful driving of the hero of the tale, Messala being badly injured. Throughout the action there also runs an appealing love romance, in which Ben Hur wins the girl of his choice. The photoplay is a big production with a cast of well known players.

Looking Toward East

EXPECTANTLY, as it were, is Laurette Dore, who is in the Academy. One thing about a turned head—sometimes it is a nice three-quarter view—such as this.

Music, Films In Sheridan

VAUDEVILLE and photoplay entertainment in the Sheridan Square the first half of the week beginning Labor Day, September 5, will include Eddie Hodges and his Pirates, a musical revue, and Kokin and Galetti with their trained monkeys including Um-Talala, who dances and shaves himself. Another booking is Fred Hughes, the Welsh tenor, who will present a vocal offering. Carr Brothers and Betty in "A Singing and Dancing Flirtation" will provide moments of song and comedy. The photoplay headliner for the week will be "Is Zat So?" from the stage success, with Edmund Lowe and George O'Brien heading the cast. The last three days of the week will bring Mason and Keeler, in "Married," to the Sheridan Square stage. "Cuckoo," the headliner and other vaudeville offerings, including O'Brien and Joyce, Worden Bros. and Reeves and Wells, a first-run picture, "The Desired Woman," screen comedy, fables, news and organlogue also will be on the bill.

Penn Program Has Ted Lewis

TED LEWIS, the "high-hatted tragedian of song," one of the foremost exponents of jazz music in America, tops the list of stage attractions which will open the new Loew's and United Artists Penn Theater at noon, Labor Day. The first showing will be flashed on the screen beginning at 12 noon and will continue until 11 p. m. Mr. Lewis and his musicians will offer a program of modern melody. Don Albert, who will be guest conductor of the orchestra, comes from St. Louis. Kenneth Widenor, organist, will be at the giant Robert Morgan organ, which is said to be the largest and most complete instrument in Pittsburgh. It was especially constructed to meet the requirements of the new theater. He will offer a new organ novelty, "The Organ Speaks." Vera Kaighn will be featured in a specially arranged vocal concert. There will be six other offerings on the stage. Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle will make their screen debut as a comedy team in "Adam and Evil," in which Cody appears in a dual role on the screen. Cody plays the role of a dashing husband who, when caught up in a fib by his wife, invents a twin brother who lives "away down in Brazil." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer News and oddity films completes the opening program for the new $5,000,000 theater.

Shubert ALVIN
Opens Tomorrow WITH Labor Day Matinee
Labor Day Mat. 50c to $2.50; Nights $1 to $3.50; Sat. Mat., $1 to $2.
PHILIP GOODMAN PRESENTS
America's Funniest Comedians
in the Greatest Musical Laugh Show Ever Produced
Late Stars of the Music Box Revue
CLARK & McCULLOUGH in "The RAMBLERS" with MARIE SAXON
14 SCENES 129 PEOPLE 451 LAUGHS
A HUGE WHIZZING PRODUCTION WITH ITS OWN ORCHESTRA AND THE NEW YORK COMPANY 97% INTACT
FLOODED WITH FEMININITY
At the Lyric Theater, New York, This Show Exceeded the Million-Dollar Mark in Receipts, Breaking All Records of That House for 24 Years.

DANCE At El Tower's DINE
Little Bohemia
Pittsburgh's Newest and Smartest Night Club—Personal Supervision of Billy Deane, formerly of The Rendezvous
Marty Schramm's Golden Gate Six
WITH
Billy Deane's Little Bohemia Revue
The Fastest Cabaret Show in Town
5500 Munhall Rd. Two Blocks from Schenley Park. Turn off Beacon St. onto Munhall Rd. between Murray Ave. and Wightman St. One Block Up.
Premiere . . LABOR DAY . . 9:30 P. M.

PITT THEATRE
BEG. Monday Mat. Sept 5th
THURSTON HALL ANNE FORREST in "THREE WISE FOOLS"
One of the best of all—
SPECIAL MAT. LABOR DAY
PRESENTED BY GEORGE SHARP
ONE WEEK ONLY

GAYETY
COLUMBIA ATTRACTIONS TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 LADIES DAILY MAT. 25c
JAMES THATCHER'S BIG MUSICAL COMEDY EXTRAVAGANZA
AROUND THE WORLD REVUE
with HOWARD BLAIR HAL KENNEDY
50 - PEOPLE - 50
MOSTLY GIRLS
NOT ONE OVER 18
SURPRISES-FEATURES-NOVELTIES
MAKE SEASONS RESERVATIONS NOW
NEXT WEEK "LET'S GO"
COMMON SENSE PRICES MATINEE 15c 25c 50c 75c EVENING 25c 50c 75c $1.00 $1.25

NIXON TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT.
OPENING OF THE REGULAR THEATRICAL SEASON
TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15
GEORGE WHITE presents
ED (THE PERFECT FOOL) WYNN in
MANHATTAN MARY
with ELIZABETH HINES
and LOU HOLTZ
HARLAN DIXON
PAUL FRAWLEY
THE WILLIAMS SISTERS
Also appearing in the cast
GEORGE WHITE
Paul Stanton - Dorothy Walters - Flo Brooks - Mae Clarke - Embassy Boys - Francetta Malloy - Scott Dakers - Marcel Rousseau - Adele Smith - James Scott - Victor Munro - Mildred Kane - Eva Lynn - La Verta McCormick - Jewel La Kota - Susan Fleming - 24 Hudson Dusters
100-WHITE BEAUTIES-100
The George White Ballet
Book, Lyrics and Music by B. G. De Sylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, George White and Wm. K. Wells
Entire Production Staged by George White
SEATS NOW
PRICES: Nights $1.10, $2.20, $2.50, $3.85, $4.40 Wed. & Sat. Mats $1.10, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Enclose check and self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS NOON TO 11 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
NED WAYBURN'S VARIETY SHOW
With AL & FANNY STEDMAN—FOUR ORTONS—MARY HORAN
3 Big Feature Acts in 16 Scenes
SULLIVAN & LEWIS—WILSON BROS.
And the Feature Photoplay
GEORGE O'BRIEN—EDMUND LOWE
"IS ZAT SO"
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
NORMA TALMADGE in "CAMILLE"
ON THE STAGE
CHIEF CAUPOLICAN
METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
DELIMA & MARITA
SPECIALTY DANCERS
ARTIFICIALLY COOLED—THE MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRES IN THE CITY
OLYMPIC VITAPHONE IS HERE TO STAY
VITAPHONE
OHMAN & ARDEN Paramount Picture
FOUR ARISTOCRATS THOMAS MEIGHAN
CHARLES HACKETT "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

World's Best Orchestras TO APPEAR AT
The New Willows
OAKMONT, PA.
During Fall and Winter Season
OPENING ENGAGEMENT
AL LENTZ
AND HIS COLUMBIA RECORD MAKERS
For Two Weeks, Beginning Labor Day
IF DOWNTOWN DINE AND DANCE AT
THE NIXON RESTAURANT
FEATURING
Andy Eich and His Orchestra
STARTING TOMORROW
CONFORTI & TUCCI, PROPRIETORS | ATLANTIC 5766 OAKMONT 141
Pending improvements to Verona Road use River Road through Aspinwall to Oakmont.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN Thtre.
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
GLORIOUS OPENING Tomorrow at Noon
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT TEMPLE
"ADAM and EVIL" With LEW CODY and AILEEN PRINGLE
TED LEWIS High-hatted Tragedian of Song and HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
DON ALBERT, Guest Cond. Symphony Orch.—KEN WIDENOR, Guest Organist
REGULAR PERFORMANCES 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

HARRIS VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES AFT 10c 20c & 30c EVE 15c 25c & 40c
AL JOLSON'S BIG BROTHER
HARRY JOLSON
INIMITABLE OFFERING OF BLACKFACE COMEDY - SONG AND OTHER QUALITIES "JUST LIKE BROTHER AL"
A MERRY TREAT COLONIAL SEXTETTE COLORFUL GROUP MUSICIANS - SINGERS
ATTERBURY & GILLUM VERSATILITY PERSONIFIED
Oh, Boy! Watch Us! DAVIS & CONNIE HOT FEET! CHAMPION STEPPERS
SELMA BRAATZ GIRL WONDER JUGGLING ALL IN SIGHT
JACK MARCUS & CO. WITH OLGA POE in "THE COVERED WAGON"
ON THE SCREEN COLLEEN WITH MADGE BELLAMY & J. FARREL McDONALD A stirring, poignant dramatic romance of the race tracks.
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO.
SHERIDAN SQUARE VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES EVE. 25c & 50c AFT 15c & 25c CHILDREN 10c
EDDIE HODGES & CO.
AN ELABORATE MUSICAL REVUE—RICH IN COLOR MELODY, SONG AND DANCE AND BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
—An Act As Smart As they are Made—
KOKIN & GALETTI WITH THEIR TRAINED MONKS INCLUDING UM-TALALA, WHO DOES BLACK BOTTOM AND SHAVES HIMSELF
O'BRIEN & JOYCE THE CHORUS COLTS
WORDEN BROS "FOOTOLOGY"
FRED HUGHES THE WELSH TENOR AN ENJOYABLE TREAT
ON THE SCREEN IS ZAT SO? GEORGE O'BRIEN & EDMUND LOWE FROM THE FAMOUS STAGE PLAY
DROP IN TO THE PALACE NEXT TO THE HARRIS PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY
THURS-FRI-SAT STAGE CUCKOO An Act of Extraordinary Entertainment • MASON & KEELER • REEVES & WELLS • CARR BROS & OTHERS
SCREEN "The DESIRED WOMAN" WITH WILLIAM COLLIER

PEPPY BURLESQUE ACADEMY PENN AT 6TH ST PHONE ATLANTIC 4064
GEORGE JAFFE - MANAGER
2:15 P. M.—Two Performances Daily—8:15 P. M.
JAZZTIME REVUE
WITH
KITTY MADISON, a Mutual Favorite
Company of Comedians, Vocalists and Specialists
CHORUS OF YOUTH AND BEAUTY
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY

Loew's Aldine
THE WEEK IS THIS
The Mightiest of All Spectacular Thrills
"BEN HUR" Starring RAMON NOVARRO
3 YEARS IN THE MAKING—COST $4,000,000—150,000 IN CAST
For Two Weeks Only—At Popular Prices
Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater Will Open Tomorrow (Labor Day), at Noon

GRAND OPENING OF THE FALL SEASON
Labor Day Dance
AT
WEBSTER HALL HOTEL FROM NINE TO ONE
WITH
Dewey Bergman and His Webster Hall Orchestra
Favors for All One Dollar Cover Charge

KENNYWOOD The Place Today and Tomorrow
Aft. and Eve. DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND Concerts Soloists
LABOR DAY—GALA CELEBRATION
Chandler Sedan Given Free
T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band—Amusements—Dancing Aft., Eve.
Mardi Gras Dance at Night—Bob McGowan's Orchestra

WEST VIEW PARK
Extra Added Attraction "SMILES" O'TIMMONS Leaps 110 feet into 4-Ft. Tank "THE HUMAN TORCH"
See Him at Big Labor Day Celebration—He's an 80th Division Vet.
BAND CONCERTS TODAY OPEN-AIR PAVILION Great Amusements
DANCING—CONCERTS TOMORROW AFT. & NITE Holiday Features

FILM PROGRAMS BRING POPULAR STARS TO SCREEN

The Eyes Have It -:- He Who Hesitates -:- No Headaches Here -:- By the Silvery Moon

GILBERT ROLAND isn't looking for a grain of sand in Norma Talmadge's eyes, nor anything like it. The scene is from "Camille," in the Grand and Liberty.

IS WISE in a case like this. Many a man who didn't has found himself lost. They are Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, of "Adam and Evil," picture in new Penn.

THOSE BANDS are decorative and not therapeutic. Ramon Novarro is the lad doing the cheek-to-cheek. He is in the character of "Ben-Hur," in Loew's Aldine.

THIS SCENE ought to be poetic but evidently it is not. Tom Meighan and Marietta Millner are holding this party. "We're All Gamblers," Olympic and Regent.

Picture Theaters Chase Legitimates Out of Broadway

Nation's Show Street Now Dominated by Noble Silent Drama Shrines.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

THE wail of poverty in the movies seems to have passed completely over the head of New York. The movies here are not only in flourishing condition but they have conquered Broadway so thoroughly that the legitimate theaters are now occupying the side streets. I came here from Hollywood expecting to find the Broadway of last year and the year before. I find it has vanished, and in its place is a new Main Street, dedicated to the silent drama, with expensive and gorgeous theaters already built and more in prospect.

Hollywood, at work manufacturing these new screen dramas, can rejoice. New York visitors no longer look forward to visiting the Hippodrome as a part of their pilgrimage to America's greatest city. They spend their money visiting Roxy's Theater and in looking over the huge Paramount edifice. They study the motion picture attractions much after the fashion of a European visitor consulting his Baedecker, selecting the picture and star that appeals most to their individual tastes.

I do not believe New York realizes this change, it has come about so gradually. I do not believe the motion picture star at work at his Hollywood studio, worrying over the fickleness of the public, has any conception of New York's pereference for the motion picture. The producers and big exhibitors must have foreseen this new interest or they would not have built these expensive theaters in the heart of Broadway—houses that are so much larger than the average legitimate theater that there is no comparison in the matter of size and splendor.

BIG CHANGE NOT REALIZED

I find Roxy has little or no trouble in filling his theater. Only a week ago this theater took in $147,000. Think of it. No legitimate house can approach that figure. The Paramount does very well, but business depends largerly upon the popularity of the star or the picture being shown. The Capitol, the first of the big theaters, continues to be a favorite place for the visitor. The choicest of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films are played here and, from all I can gather, this house with the crystal chandelier and expensive murals continues to intrigue the visitor to the city.

I had thought Sid Grauman, the spectacular showman who succeeds in persuading Hollywood tourists that his theater must be seen along with a visit to the studios, was the one showman who could fill his theater day and night, I was wrong. Samuel Rothapfel seems to have done for New York what the artistic Sid has done for Hollywood. The new Roxy and that colossal Paramount (that's the word I mean, colossal) are places that the country visitor patronizes along with his sightseeing of the Woolworth Building and the Vanderbilt home on Fifth avenue. I asked the girl who handles the tickets at my hotel if she had any calls for motion picture tickets.

"ROXY" PUTS IT OVER, TOO

"Nearly every visitor," she said, "asks what is playing at the big motion picture theaters."

If you do not believe New York is in the hands of the movies, listen to this bit of information. "The Big Parade," the picture that made John Gilbert a headliner and brought Renee Adoree from the ranks into the limelight, has entered its third year. I commented on this to a man who treats motion pictures as a microbe to be avoided when possible.

"O, that's a part of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer propaganda," he said in a superior tone.

NO BLUFF LASTS THREE YEARS

"Just a moment please," I said in my best California manner. "Do you think a man with Marcus Loew's business acumen would lose money on a picture just to see it in electric lights? He might please his vanity for two or three weeks—but not for three years."

I have become exceedingly optimistic, in fact a little to the Pollyanna, ever since a friend of mine, who has always shunned the movies as being beneath his notice, stated that he had spent four dollars to see Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid." Dick's last picture, by the way, is fulfilling all that First National expected of it, by doing a capacity business at the Globe Theater—A playhouse formerly given over to the ligitimate plays.

I should not be surprised if Dick's engagement to Kathleen Wilson was hastened by his success in "The Patent Leather Kid." Dick has had one flop after the other. He was getting sensitive about the reviews given his screen plays. Then along came "The Patent Leather Kid" and his faith in humanity went up 20 points. Result, an engagement and a marriage planned for early fall.

The economy wave that hit Hollywood so hard a few weeks ago discouraged some of our players. They had an idea that the people had suddenly gone anti-movie. I did a little speculating myself. If these wise-acres in the producing field had come to the conclusion that the only way to save the films was to cut down on production and reduce the salaries undoubtedly the

(Continued on Page Five, this Part.)

"Camille" On Grand Screen

NORMA TALMADGE has the title role in "Camille," which will be the screen feature in the Grand for the week beginning Monday. The picture is based on the classic story by Alexander Dumas, Jr. Miss Talmadge portrays the part in the films that Sarah Bernhardt and Eleanore Duse played on spoken stages throughout the world. The plot is based on the actual life story of Marie Duplessis, who was the inspiration of Dumas. It is a modern version of "Camille," that the picture offers. Miss Talmadge's hair is bobbed and the settings and costumes of the drama are carried out in 1927 standards. The cast includes Lilyan Tashman, Gilbert Roland and Rose Dione. Chief Caupolican, Indian baritone, and DeLima and Marita, dancers, will be featured on the stage. A short film comedy, news pictures and "Topics of the Day" also will be on the bill.

Stage, Screen Acts in Kenyon

BEGINNING Monday the New Kenyon will inaugurate its new policy of three acts of vaudeville and a feature photoplay. Programs, as heretofore, will be changed twice weekly. "Captain Salvation," featuring Lars Hanson and Pauline Starke, will be the screen feature for the first three days of the week. Nora and Sidney Kellogg will head the vaudeville program with their act, "Novel Idea." Speaker Lewis, "the twelve minute man," and Jack McCluskey & Co., in "Hits of 1927," will complete the vaudeville. The screen feature Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Vanity," with Lestrke Joy, Gladys Delmar and Boys, syncopators; Frank and May Stanley, in a "Western Novelty," and Clifton and Kramer, in "The Swede's Flirtation," will make up the vaudeville program.

Attractions Include 'Adam and Evil' in New Penn Theater

"Camille," With Norma Talmadge, Among Week's Important Showings.

IT IS not stretching the truth any to state that the public has been on the qui vive for the opening of the new Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater. Consequently that is mentioned first in the interesting movie news. The opening is scheduled for Monday, when the public will get its first sight of the new house. The opening bill will include both stage and screen attractions, the feature of the latter portion of the bill to be Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in "Adam and Evil."

On the stage, the role of Juliet, since time out of mind, has been considered the acid test of the emotional ability of an actress.

In the same category actresses of many generations have placed "Camille." Many talented women have played the role and those who haven't have desired to. Now we are to see what a brilliant motion picture actress can do with "The Lady of the Camelias," or, for short, "Camille." This Dumas story is among the celluloid plays which are current attractions.

Other photodramas come in an extensive array of themes and types. Played, in their principal roles, by tried and seldom found wanting luminaries of the screen, they are presented by the several theaters with the expectation they will meet all the demands of audiences awaiting developments of a new and, we hope, greater movie season.

Norma Talmadge is starred in "Camille," which is to be screened in the Grand and in the Liberty. Ramon Novarro, in "Ben Hur," will be the attraction in Loew's Aldine. "We're All Gamblers," starring Tom Meighan, is to be presented in the Olympic and in the Regent. The Davis and the Sheridan Square will have George O'Brien and Edmund Lowe in "Is Zat So?" Irene Rich and William Collier, Jr., come to the State in "The Desired Woman." The Harris screen feature is to be Madge Bellamy in "Colleen." In the East Liberty Cameraphone, Conrad Nagle will be the star of "Heaven on Earth." Ronald Colman, in "Beau Geste," is featured in the Schenley. The Cameo has Renee Adoree in "Back to God's Country." "Captain Salvation," with Lars Hanson and Pauline Starke, is on the Kenyon bill.

Screen comedies, news pictures, film novelties and musical specialties in some of the houses are among the supplementary program

Olympic Books Meighan Film

SLICES of New York's colorful life where ambitions and personalities clash with dramatic results are said to be seen in Thomas Meighan's new picture, "We're All Gamblers," which is to be screened this week, beginning tomorrow, in the Olympic. It is a story which shows Meighan in a new type of role, and it has been directed by James Cruze, maker of "The Covered Wagon" and "Old Ironsides." Down on the crowded East Side, where so many famous men, including Governor Smith of New York and Mayor James J. Walker, have fought their way upwards, a professional boxer on the threshold of a match for the heavyweight championship finds his career cut short by an automobile accident. This marks the beginning of the film. The cast includes Cullen Landis, Philo McCullough, Gunboat Smith, Gertrude Clair and Spec O'Donnell. The Vitaphone will offer Charles Hackett, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, young pianists, and the Four Aristocrats, recording artists. A comedy, Pathe News and Aesop Fables will conclude the program.

Gala Bill For Penn Theater

LOEW'S and United Artists' Penn Theater will offer an unusual array of screen and stage entertainment, it is announced, for the opening program which will start Monday noon and which will continue daily thereafter throughout the week from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, will make their debut as a comedy team, in "Adam and Evil," as the feature screen attraction. Cody has the role of a philandering husband who accounts for such of his escapades as reach his wife's ears by inventing a twin brother, whom he finds it necessary to impersonate in order to allay his wife's suspicions. Ted Lewis, "the high-hatted tragedian of song" and his band will head the stage attractions. Don Albert, young musical director, will act as guest conductor of the theater's orchestra. Kenneth Widenor will officiate at the organ. Vera Kaighn, soloist, will be featured at the opening performances. M-G-M News will be among added film attractions.

Road Retains Mitzi Show

MITZI'S show, "The Madcap," will stay on the road at least until New Year's, and perhaps later. It has not yet been seen in New York.

"Ben Hur" For Aldine Screen

"BEN HUR," the picturization of Gen. Lew Wallace's story of the Christ and of a Jewish prince who loves a peasant girl, will open an engagement in Loew's Aldine Monday. The cast includes Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, Carmel Myers, Nigel de Brulier, Mitchell Lewis, Leo White, Frank Currier, Charles Belcher, Betty Bronson, Dale Fuller and Winter Hall. Part of the production was filmed in Italy and part in California. The Moors of Africa and the natives and animals of the storied East were drawn upon for the desert scenes, staged outside of Rome. Highlights of the picture are a battle between 100 antique triremes; the Son of Hur assembling the Galilean legions on the mission of establishing a King of Judea and the great chariot race in the Circus Maximus. A special musical score will be offered with the picture presentation. Short film features will complete the bill.

Liberty Books "Camille" Film

IT is a modern Camille that Norma Talmadge will bring to the Liberty screen Monday in a picture by that name, which will remain for a week's engagement. Miss Talmage wears bobbed hair in "Camille" and the settings and costumes are of the present day. The picture is based on the story of Alexander Dumas, Jr., which, in turn, is based on the life of Marie Duplessis, who was the inspiration of the novelist. In the title role, Miss Talmadge is seen in the same characterization that Sarah Bernhardt and Eleanore Duse essayed on the legitimate stage. Fred Niblo directed the picture, which was produced by Joseph M. Schenck. The cast includes Gilbert Roland and Lilyan Tashman

"Is Zat So" On Davis Screen

"IS ZAT SO," a picturization of the Broadway stage success of the same name, will be the screen feature in the Davis this week, beginning Monday. The plot concerns a prize fighter and his manager, who break into high society. They stage a bout in the conservatory of a Fifth avenue mansion and thereby win the hearts of two of the inmates. George O'Brien portrays the pugilist. Edmund Lowe has the role of the fight manager. Cyril Chadwick appears as a society leader and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has the part of a gay man about town. Feminine players includes Kathryn Perry and Doris Lloyd. The vaudeville portion of the bill will be headed by Ned Wayburn's Variety Show. A film comedy, news pictures and orchestra music will be on the bill.

Miss Bellamy Star In Harris

MADGE BELLAMY has temporarily cast aside her flapper personality to play the part of a dainty Irish miss in "Colleen," which will be the photoplay feature in the Harris this week, beginning Monday noon. The vaudeville will be headed by Harry Jolson, brother of Al Jolson. In "Colleen," Miss Bellamy portrays Sheila Kelly, a girl with a temper of her own, but with wit, beauty and charm to boot. "Colleen" is the story of two race horses, two old Irish squires and an Irish lad and lassie. The cast supporting Miss Bellamy includes J. Farrell McDonald, Charles Morton, Margaret Beebe, Carl Stockdale and Sammy Cohen. "Mistake," a roan race horse, well known to racing fans, is in the cast also. An organlogue, a film comedy and news pictures will complete the bill.

Cameo Offers Renee Adoree

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY," a picturization of a story by the late James Oliver Curwood, is the current screen feature in the Cameo. Renee Adoree heads the cast, playing a French-Canadian heroine. Robert Frazer portrays the leading male role. Walter Long appears as an unscrupulous sea captain. Mitchell Lewis, long known as a deep-dyed screen villain, has a sympathetic part in this produc-

tion, which is heralded as a dramatic story of the snow country. Irvin Willat was the director. A new comedy release, the latest issue of International News, and special music are on the program. There will be a midnight show Sunday night.

Howard Play Regent Movie

THE work of one of America's leading playwrights will be seen in the Regent this week, beginning Monday, when Thomas Meighan's new starring picture, "We're All Gamblers," is shown. The story is based on Sidney Howard's New York stage success, "Lucky Sam McCarver." Meighan has the role of a contender for the heavyweight championship, a celebrity who stirs the interest of an aristocratic woman. An automobile injury prevents him from winning the title and he eventually becomes the proprietor of a night club. The early scenes of the fight, an auto accident and East Side life are tense and exciting, it is said. Supporting Meighan is a brunette beauty from Vienna, Marietta Millner. James Cruze, maker of "The Covered Wagon" and "Old Ironsides," directed the film. Charles Hackett, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Ohman and Arden, "the piano duetists," and the Four Aristocrats will be seen and heard on the Vitaphone. A short comedy and news pictures will complete the bill.

Sheridan Books Prize Ring Film

THE photoplay feature in the Sheridan Square Theater for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will be "Is Zat So?" based on the Broadway stage hit. "Is Zat So?" is a laughing tale of a prize-fighter and his manager, who break into New York's high society, staging a bout in the conservatory of a Fifth avenue mansion and then winning the hearts and hands of two of its inmates. George O'Brien plays the pugilist, while Edmund Lowe of "What Price Glory" fame, is his manager. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Cyril Chadwick, Kathryn Perry, Doris Lloyd, Phillippe De Lacy and Doris Hill also have prominent roles. "The Desired Woman" will top the film bill Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Vaudeville acts and short film features will complete the various bills.

Star In State Is Irene Rich

"THE DESIRED WOMAN," starring Irene Rich, will be the photoplay feature in the State, beginning tomorrow. Miss Rich is seen as a woman who has left the luxurious, sheltered life of London society to become the wife of the commandant of an isolated outpost in British India. After three years of desert existence and association with brutalized men she welcomes a young soldier from home. And thereon is built the picture plot which leads into many dramatic situations, it is pointed out. The supporting cast includes William Russell, William Collier, Jr., John Miljan, Douglas Gerrard and Jack Ackroyd. "French Fried," a comedy starring Neil Burns, and news pictures will complete the bill.

Cameraphone Has Two Films

TWO features will be presented on the Cameraphone screen for a week, beginning Monday. "Through Darkest Africa," a picture of a $50,000 exploration trip through the wilds of the Congo, will be one of the attractions. The other will be "Heaven on Earth," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture featuring Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree. This photoplay offers both comedy and tragedy. The cast includes Gwen Lee, Julia Swayne Gordon and Pat Hartigan. One of the highlights of the African film is a battle between two infuriated rhinos. News pictures also will be on the program.

Schenley Film Is "Beau Geste"

THE screen feature in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday will be "Beau Geste," based on Percival C. Wren's story of the French Foreign Legion. The cast includes Ronald Colman, Ralph Forbes, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian, Alice Joyce and Noah Beery. "Madame Pompadour," with Lillian Gish, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. The photoplay for Friday and Saturday will be "Firemen, Save My Child," co-featuring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

His Family Old Settlers

ANCESTORS of Chief Caupolican were Americans before the Mayflower arrived, the chief being an Indian. His baritone voice will be heard in the Grand.

He High-Hats 'Em All

TED LEWIS didn't wear his battered old high hat for this picture, we guess, because he may have thought we'd cut it off in the cut. Ted helps to open the Penn.

WAGNERIAN FESTIVAL IN BAYREUTH IS MYSTICAL

Spirit of Composer Dominates Theater In 'Ring' Offering

Blending of Voice and Orchestra Is Strikingly Effective

By J. FRED LISSFELT

BAYREUTH, Germany, Sept. 3.

BAYREUTH is Wagner! There are in and about Bayreuth margravian castles and pleasure palaces, but the pilgrim becomes aware of these and the temporal power they once represented only by chance. The name of every street connotes Wagner and his music. All conversation with merchants concerns Wagner and the festival. Photographs of the artists and of the plays assail one at every turn. Bavarian porcelain shops display mostly festival souvenirs; bookstalls are bulging with Nibelungen literature; jewelers are offering at special reduced prices Holy Grails, gaurunteed replicas of the cup used in Parsifal.

Fifty years ago, when Richard Wagner chose Bayreuth for his festival theater, he found for this shine one of the loveliest hills in the Franconian highlands. From the porch of the theater, one's eye wanders across the lower farmlands to the horizon broken by the gray Fichtel Mountains. The town itself is a cozy Bavarian settlement, where, it seems, every citizen, in his own little way, promotes the Wagner idea.

The theater seats about 1,500. The slope of the floor is steep enough to make the line of vision comfortable for every spectator. There are no balconies, and only one row of boxes against the rear wall. The acoustics are perfect, mightily helped by burying the orchestra under a screen. This arrangement is also to our advantage because nothing obstructs the view of the stage, and the orchestral accompaniment is all the more blended with the voices of the singers.

We are hearing the "Ring of the Nibelungen," and I take it, these performances are strictly according to the Wagner tradition. That granted, then I am hearing Wagner for the first time. To name all the singers would be without purpose; some of them sing in New York, others will never reach our shores. Whether the voices are individually exceptional is beside the point in Bayreuth; here the ensemble counts most, and only on rare occasions before, have I observed such masterful unity. The brilliance of the Wagner scores as we hear them in the concert halls disappears in this theater. There is blending of orchestra and human voice that is almost incredible, when one considers 132 men comprise this band. There are nuances in the relation of voice and orchestra that I never before suspected, and delicate shades of tempo with infinite meaning. The long dialogs become drama; the hearer forgets the beauties of well-known arias in hearing their integral relation to the spectacle.

Installation of the revolving stage has aided in making rapid and smooth changes of scenery; we can listen to the unrolling of the vast tone poem without disturbance during entre-acts. The illusion of the scenery is improved by very close study of lighting. In "Rheingold" the Rhine maidens swim in semi-darkness beneath the waves, and not once do I think of the mechanical contrivances that make the act so naturalistic. Erda comes to life where a moment ago I saw but a rock; sunlight filters into Mime's cave and through the thick forest underbrush from natural sources; lightning shows us the outlines of crags set in utter darkness; a spear head, or the folds of some bright stuff in a costume throw light, in passing, on some detail of the scenic composition that soon becomes important in the drama.

On no account, however, can I agree that the posture originally taught by Richard Wagner would still be tolerated by the master. In a few cases—Loge, Mime, and Alberich—the singers are actors of real imagination and break away form the stilted forms of deisarte, play with voice and gesture intelligently, and give us pictures of unforgettable cleverness. I should really include in this group the Brunnhilde of Nanny Larsen-Todsen. In every other case (I am speaking strictly of the acting) I failed to see any reaction in the singing that they understand what their colleagues are singing. I am willing to concede the tremendous musical task, but I believe if the Wagnerian posturing were discontinued, the natural intelligence of the singer would prompt real acting.

Not Contrary

MARY BRIAN is not the "Mary, Mary," of the nursery rhyme. She is in "Beau Geste," Schenley.

No Animal Shortage In Hollywood

THERE are enough wild animals, performing animals, clowns, human freaks and peculiar spectacles around Hollywood to equip three big circuses.

Russell Pierce, head of the property department in the Paramount studios, gives this verdict. He was assigned to find properties for the new production of "The Side Show," co-starring W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin. The background of the picture is a circus side show.

Here is a portion of Pierce's census, as reported to Louis D. Lighton, supervisor of the Fields-Conklin unit: There are in Hollywood 175 bears, 2,311 circus and cowboy horses, 24 tigers, 6 elephants, 2 eagles, 19 lions, 24 camels, 10 trained fleas, 1 ant eater, 1 hyena, 210 monkeys, 21 trained seals, 687 clowns, 13 human skeletons, 87 fat ladies, 245 prestidigitators, 64 big circus tents and rabbits up toward a million.

Is There a Dentist Handy?

SOMETHING ought to be done quick to relieve Madge Bellamy. Maybe, though, this is just a pose—you never can tell about actresses. She's in "Colleen." Harris film.

Tenor's Voice In Olympic

CHARLES HACKETT, leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will sing "The Song of the Nile" and "The Song of India," as a Vitaphone feature in the Olympic. He will appear in a tent and desert oasis scene. Victor Arden and Phil Ohman will present some of their piano arrangements, including "The Bustle of Spring," "Mighty Lak' a Rose," and "Try and Play It." Thomas Meighan in his latest drama, "We're All Gamblers," will be the screen attraction. It was adapted from the Sidney Howard stage play, "Lucky Sam McCarver," by Hope Loring and it was directed by James Cruze. Tom appears as a waif who grows up a professional prize fighter. An automobile accident prevents his continuing in the ring and he turns to his only remaining talent—music. A rich society woman falls in love with him. His adopted brother is attracted to her. Another man, an idle bounder, is killed and all three are accused of the crime. Marietta Millner is featured. A comedy, an Aesop Fable and Pathe News will conclude the program.

May Robson Versatile In Movie Plays

MAY ROBSON has proven conclusively that she is just as versatile on the screen as she was on the stage.

In fact, she has been cast in more different roles in the past few months at the De-Mille studio than she essayed on the stage in as many years.

In "Pals in Paradise" she was the wife of an itinerant tin peddler in a gold boom town in the West.

Then came the screen version of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" and she was cast as the wealthy old woman whose ills were more mental than physical.

In "Harp in Hock" she is a hard-boiled tenement owner and in "The Angel of Broadway," which stars Leatrice Joy, she appears as the hostess of a mighty popular New York night club.

Special Music In Kennywood

DANNY NIRELLA and his band will furnish concert music in Kennywood Park Sunday afternoon and evening. On Labor Day Bob McGowan's Orchestra will be featured. Novelty is said to feature the playing of this latter organization, which will furnish music for the dance patrons. A concert will be offered on Labor Day by T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band.

Al's Brother

HARRY JOLSON, on Harris stage, is a brother of the musical comedy star of the same name.

New Willows Gets Al Lentz

THE management of the New Willows, Oakmont, has announced that many of the best known orchestras will be featured there during the fall and winter dancing season. Monday night Al Lentz and his orchestra will open a two-week engagement. Andy Elch and his New Willows-Nixon orchestra will leave the up-river Sunday and will open Monday in the Nixon Restaurant, Sixth Avenue, which is owned and operated by the proprietors of the New Willows. Mr. Elch's orchestra will play during the dinner session and later for supper patrons.

Bohemia Club Has Schramm

MARTY SCHRAMM and his Golden Gate Six, an orchestra, will feature the opening of the new night club, "Little Bohemia," in the El Tower Apartment Hotel, 1566 Munhall road, Squirrel Hill, at 9:30 p. m. Labor Day. Schramm will be musical director of "Billy Deane's Little Bohemia Revue," which is to appear in the club twice nightly. "Little Bohemia" is under the management of William Deane, formerly of The Rendezvous.

Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theatre
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST & FINEST
GRAND AND GLORIOUS OPENING
TOMORROW—SEPT. 5th (Labor Day)
A Temple of Amusement Dedicated to the FUTURE PROGRESS OF PITTSBURGH
Doors Will Open at Noon
ON THE SCREEN
"Adam and Evil" With LEW CODY and AILEEN PRINGLE
A New Constellation of Twin Stars On the Laugh Horizon!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Principal Stage Attraction
TED LEWIS
High-hatted Tragedian of Song and Syncopation and His Internationally Famous Band
LATE FEATURE WITH "LE MAIRE'S AFFAIRS"
Prices of Admission—Matinees, 9 A. M. to 12:30, Orchestra and Balcony, 25c (except Saturdays and holidays, 35c); Mezzanine Loges, 50c; Matinees, from 12:30 to 5 P. M. Orchestra and Balcony, 35c; Mezzanine Loges, 50c; Evenings, 5:30 to 11 P. M. Orchestra and Balcony, 50c; Mezzanine Loges, 75c. Also holidays, Saturday Mat. Orchestra and Balcony, 50c; Mezzanine Loges, 75c.
Time of Performances—Regular performances will be continuous from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. DeLuxe shows start at 1:30, 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
OPENS AT NOON LABOR DAY ONLY
DON ALBERT
Guest Conductor, LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS' SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
1812 Descriptive Fantasy. Colorful Scenic Effects.
Introducing the Mighty Robert Morton Organ, Pittsburgh's Newest, Largest and Finest Musical Instrument.
KEN WIDENOR
Especially Arranged Organ Novelty, "The Organ Speaks." You Will Sing With "Ken."
Divertisement
Loew's and United Artists' Tours
"Jewels of Venus"
Presenting the Screen's Most Unusual Effect.
ALL PITTSBURGH may attend opening show. No seats reserved.
Divertisement
Loew's and United Artists' Pictorial Magazine Makes Presents Views of the World's News. World's Fastest News Film Service.
NEXT WEEK RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY, in "THE MAGIC FLAME"
ON THE STAGE BORAH MINEVITCH AND HIS HARMONICA BAND IN NEW REVUE

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW CAMEO A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
RENEE ADOREE
BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S STORY
WITH WALTER LONG - ROBERT FRAZER - MITCHELL LEWIS
UNIVERSAL LATEST COMEDY NEWS OSWALD

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS
Keith-Albee Vaudeville and Feature Picture
Noon to 11 P. M.
NEW POLICY
Now in Effect
No Advance in Prices
Bigger and Better Acts
Greater Pictures
THREE COMPLETE CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY
FOUR ON HOLIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
WILSON BROS. in "Hello, Emma"
SULLIVAN & LEWIS Entertainers DeLuxe
Striking a New Note in Vaudeville
NED WAYBURN'S VARIETY SHOW
Lyrics by ROBERT WARE Music by EUGENE FORD
with
AL & FANNY STEDMAN in "PIANOCAPERS"
THE 4 ORTONS in "At the Circus"
MARY HORAN in "The Cameo Revue"
3 Big Feature Acts—in 16 Scenes
ON THE SCREEN
'IS ZAT SO'
A Hilarious Comedy Feature with
GEORGE O'BRIEN—EDMUND LOWE
RUTH HYATT in "SMITH'S PETS"
News Weekly

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
MILLION DOLLAR GRAND
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DELUXE STAGE PROGRAM
Chief Caupolican
Indian Baritone of the METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
and
DeLIMA & MARITA
International Dancers late of Greenwich Village Follies
The Greatest Actress of the Age
NORMA TALMADGE
—IN—
'CAMILLE'
A First National Picture
A MODERN VERSION
OF THE MOST FAMOUS STAGE PLAY OF THE CENTURY, SET IN LAVISH LUXURY
THE LATEST NEWS ON THE SCREEN
Next Week Sept. 5 "CHANG"
"... the most interesting Picture on Broadway today."—New York Telegraph

OLYMPIC
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
A Dynamo of Drama. An Ace for Action.
"We're All Gamblers"
With VITAPHONE Program
OHMAN & ARDEN
Piano Duetists
FOUR ARISTOCRATS
Instrumental and Vocal Quartette
CHARLES HACKETT
Chicago Opera Company's Leading Tenor

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
WEEK OF SEPT. 5
RENEE ADOREE
(OF "BIG PARADE" FAME)
—in—
HEAVEN ON EARTH
WITH CONRAD NAGEL
AMAZING BATTLE SCENES! PARIS GONE MAD! THOUSAND OTHER THRILLS!
Extra Added Feature
Through Darkest Africa
M.-G.-M. International News —Comedy— "A Love Sundae"
Thrilling Jungle Picture —3 Years in the Making.

THE NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE
MON. — TUES. — WED.
LARS HANSON
"CAPTAIN SALVATION"
VAUDEVILLE
NORA & SIDNEY KELLOGG
SPEAKER LEWIS
JACK McCLUSKY CO. HITS OF 1927
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
LEATRICE JOY
"VANITY"
VAUDEVILLE
FRANK & MAE STANLEY
CLIFTON & KRAMER
Gladys Delmar and Boys

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Week Sept. 5th
ALL THIS WEEK, ON THE STAGE
STEEL'S MUSICAL VAGABONDS
BOB LEWIS, Singer of Sweet Ballads
AND A
FASHION SHOW
featuring
THE STANLEY BEAUTY WINNERS
NINE ADORABLE CHARMERS
GEORGIE SOMMERS, Master of Ceremonies
And the Feature Pictures
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"BEAU GESTE," with Ronald Colman
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"Madame Pompadour"—Dorothy Gish
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
WALLACE BEERY "Fireman Save My Child" RAYMOND HATTON

STATE Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
"THE DESIRED WOMAN"
In a Romance That Blazes With Desert Heat
Starring IRENE RICH
William Collier, Jr.—William Russell
The funny Neil Burns in
"FRENCH FRIED"

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
for years
The world's outstanding stage success
forever
Norma Talmadge's greatest contribution to the screen
NORMA TALMADGE
IN
"CAMILLE"
A First National Picture
On the Stage
RAY ALVINO AND HIS BANJO BOYS
Late Hit of
Eddie Leonard's Minstrels
NEXT WEEK "CHANG" The Sensational Jungle Romance!

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
It's Thrilling the World!
VITAPHONE
Presents
On the Screen
The Pittsburgh Boy
Thomas Meighan
in the
JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION
"WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"
Ohman & Arden
Piano Duetists
Four Aristocrats
Instrumental and Vocal Quartette
Charles Hackett
Chicago Opera Company's Leading Tenor

Use Sun-Telegraph Want Ads for Results

NEWS ABOUT PICTURE STARS AND SHADOW PLAYS

Picture Theaters Chase Legitimates Out of Broadway

(Continued from Page Three, this Part.)

people had actually tired of celluloid entertainment.

Then I came East. Really, to cover the prize fight and to do a little writing about all these Hollywood stars who are traveling to Chicago to cheer Jack Dempsey on to victory when he meets Gene Tunney in the ring. I stopped off in the city on Lake Michigan that I called home a few years ago and visited several motion picture theaters. I found on Saturday that the Roosevelt and the Chicago were managing to pay the rent. But I was not particularly optimistic, because any theater is apt to do a good business on Saturday. But I am greatly cheered by my visit to New York. I feel motion pictures are on the upward grade.

The stars who are working so hard in Hollywood studios can be encouraged. Certainly these hard-headed business men would not invest in expensive theaters if they did not feel that the patronage justified the move. Not only are the few houses doing a good business, but the Mark Strand, the Rivoli, Rialto, the Criterion and Loew's State, and even the Central, where a foreign version of "Les Miserables" is playing, are getting the Broadway visitors.

This new state of affairs has brought about one change in conditions. Heretofore we heard and read tales of the chorus girl who was part of the Great White Way. She seems to have moved her headquarters elsewhere. Today Broadway is not the theatrical center—it is the home of the new and expensive motion picture theaters. Writers who base their tales on New York on these chorus girls, just as O. Henry wrote of his adventures in New York, will have to change their locale. Broadway is no longer the theatrical center.

The theatrical producer, who formerly frowned on any effort of the film producer to establish themselves on the street formerly held sacred to their particular interests, have moved to side streets. The biggest and newest legitimate theaters are built without regard to Broadway.

With the second largest city in the world doing so ably by the movies I think it is safe to say that Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, San Francisco and Boston are not far behind.

Demure Lass

RENEE ADOREE has a part in "Back to God's Country," shadow drama booked for Cameo screen.

Webster Hall Dance Monday

THE fall season will open in Webster Hall Hotel with a dance in the Georgian room Labor Day. Music will be provided by Isewey Bergman and his Webster Hall Hotel Orchestra. The orchestra will play nightly there, after for dinner dancing and every Friday and Saturday night for dancing in the Georgian room.

Among those who have already reserved tables for the Labor Day dance is Miss Alfhild Larson, National Queen of Fashion.

"Now I'll Tell You One"

EDMUND LOWE may or may not be telling George O'Brien a story about the two Irishmen, but there is strong evidence that he is. Anyway they are appearing together in "Is Zat So?" It is a screen attraction in the Davis and Sheridan Square.

Years Are An Asset To Actresses When Played With Wisdom

(Continued from Page One, this Part.)

doesn't know how to hover. You felt that somebody has said to her, "Now, you know you are not as young as you used to be, so why not try to mommer for a change?"

Of course, when you have grown up with an actress, so to speak, you regard her differently to those who see her for the first time. They say that when Miss Tempest visited Australia recently, and played "The Marriage of Kitty" and other comedies made to fit her, the Australians were inclined to deride her, and to assert that she was too old for such roles. That was her mistake. Why give people such a change? Why trifle with stern facts? Miss Tempest IS as young as she was 25 years ago when she appeared here in "The Pirating Master" (I put it tactfully because it was exactly 25 years ago), but she doesn't look it, and she should be very pleased that she doesn't. How monotonous always to look the same. The success of age, however, may grow, and the day may yet come when actresses tack on a few years to their age, instead of taking them off. If actresses who were never very successful when young can do as Mrs. Whiffen has done when old, why the curse is removed. And when the curse is removed why bother about facial uplift, Nedea's broth and the River of Juvenescence at the foot of Olympus?

Symphony List Is Impressive

MAY BEEGLE announces the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will give three Pittsburgh concerts, William Mangelberg conducting the first two and Arturo Toscanini, the last. Two concerts will be given by the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Walter Damrosch. Concerts also will be given by the Boston Symphony, Cleveland and Minneapolis orchestras. The first concerts will be given November 4 and 5. With the Minneapolis Orchestra, the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh will give Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, soloists to be Jeanette Vreeland, Nevada Van der Veer, Judson House and Fraser Gange. There will be two or more children's concerts on Friday afternoons, 4 to 5 o'clock, in Carnegie Music Hall. Other concerts under the direction of Miss Beegle will bring to Pittsburgh Benjamino Gigli, Syria Mosque, October 21; Marion Talley, November 2; Lawrence Tibbett, November 17; Grand Opera Quartet, December 15; Paul Kochanski, January 17; Tito Schipa, February 6; Maier and Pattison, February 20; Galli Curci, March 15.

Dix Making New Picture

RICHARD DIX is going to play a dashing cabalIero of the early California days in his next picture, "The Gay Defender," from the story by Grover Jones, dealing with the career of Joaquin Murrieta, one of the most colorful figures in California history. Production is to begin this week.

Isn't She Cute?

WE'LL SAY she is. Name, Pauline Starke. In "Captain Salvation," film feature in the Kenyon.

Concerts of Summer, Despite Rain, Make Attendance Record

Selections by Public Show Taste In Music Is Of High Grade.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT.
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

DESPITE the temperamental weather, for no less than one-fifth of the performances had to be held indoors at the Stadium concerts which ended last Wednesday evening, the crowds have exceeded in total number those of any other concert season. It is estimated that this summer more than 300,000 attended the series, or an increase of 50,000 over the record set for 1925.

The program on Wednesday evening, presented by William Van Hoogstraten, the Stadium's regular conductor, was by request, as has been the custom for many years when a popular vote voices the selections.

Tschaikovsky and Beethoven were the favorites, but an unusual feature of the evening was the playing of two overtures, Tschaikovsky's "1812" overture and the overture to "Die Meistersinger," which received equal votes from the public, and it was decided to play each of them to the manifest delight of some 16,000 Stadium habitues, who, lured by one of the few fine evenings of our recent rainy season, and the closing concert for the summer, packed Mr. Lewisohn's huge amphitheater, while Mr. Van Hoogstraten, who is a great favorite, received not only enthusiastic applause, but a large wreath and a bright bouquet of flowers. Beethoven's fifth symphony and the "Liebestraum" were effectively played beneath nature's blue canopy dotted with stars. It was well towards midnight ere the last music lover turned reluctantly home.

This request program, I must add, may be taken as a criterion of what the public really likes. And it is a credit to the public. Here were no cheap and tawdry selections, but the increased desire on the part of the staunch supporters of these summer concerts for the people for the very best in classical music, showing a genuine joy in the serious compositions of our great masters.

As season after season passes by there can be no doubt that these concerts play an important part in the life of our city; that, in connection with the summer schools which attract students from all over the world, they are doing a fine and ennobling work. Tickets cost a mere pittance, beginning at 25 cents each, and the music is of the very best. They are provided for the public by the generosity of Mr. Lewisohn, who must, indeed, be gratified by the response and enthusiasm and the manifest pleasure throughout the hot summer months of his fellow-citizens.

It's Fun to Be Sick

WHEN SOMEONE feeds you ice cream sandwiches as Irene Rich is doing for William Collier, Jr. They get this way in "The Desired Woman," State film.

Greta Uses Curling Iron

GRETA GARBO, suave siren of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, will adopt the "Russian hairdress" in her portrayal of Anna Karenina in "Love." This unusual hairdress, a mass of fuzzy curls, is achieved by the difficult use of more than 100 little curling irons.

Sea Tragedy In New Film

ONE of the scenes in Allan Dwan's production, "East Side," shows the sinking of the Titanic. Deck scenes were made aboard the liner New York with Capt. Karl Graalfs, her skipper, watching from the bridge. Another mariner observer was Capt. Felix Riesenberg, who wrote the book.

LOEW'S AILDINIE
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
LIBERTY AVENUE... NEAR UNION STATION
Complete Performances Start at 10 A.M., 12 M., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P.M.

THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL SPECTACULAR THRILLERS

BEN-HUR

3 Years in the Making
Cost $4,000,000.00
With 150,000 Cast Headed by
Ramon Novarro
Betty Bronson, May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman, Carmel Myers
The One Picture You Cannot Miss
At Popular Prices
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
As Presented in New York at $2.00 Admission.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.
THE PEAK OF ALL ENTERTAINMENT

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY: GEORGE O'BRIEN—EDMUND LOWE in "IS ZAT SO?" Prize Fighters in High Society
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY: IRENE RICH—WM. COLLIER, JR., in "The Desired Woman" Poignant Drama of the Price a Woman Paid
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 to 11 and COME ANY TIME

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
MADGE BELLAMY in a beautiful romance of the race tracks
"COLLEEN"
HARRY JOLSON, BROTHER OF AL, ON THE STAGE
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

Celebrate 10th Annual
Paramount WEEK

Now comes the big week of the year for movie fans—10th Annual Paramount Week when the best theatres everywhere show one solid week of Paramount Pictures *only*. Greatest Paramount Week of all—because Paramount Pictures were never better. Come—see all the new ones, catch up on the good ones you missed.

Pittsburgh joins in the Paramount Week Celebration!

OLYMPIC
Fifth Ave.
Week of Sept. 5
"We're All Gamblers"
With THOMAS MEIGHAN

REGENT
East Liberty
Week of Sept. 5
"We're All Gamblers"
With THOMAS MEIGHAN

LYRIC Fifth Ave. Week of Sept. 5 "Treasure Island" With All Star Cast

Rowland Theatre, WILKINSBURG
Sept. 5-7—"Soft Cushions" with Douglas MacLean.
Sept. 8-10—"Hula" with Clara Bow.

Capitol Theatre, BRADDOCK
Sept. 5-7—"Beau Geste" with Ronald Coleman, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Noah Beery.
Sept. 8-10—"Hula" with Clara Bow.

Garden Theatre, NORTH SIDE, PGH.
Sept. 5-7—"Fireman, Save My Child" with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.
Sept. 8-10—"Running Wild" with W. C. Fields.

SCHENLEY THEATRE, PITTSBURGH
Sept. 5-6—"Beau Geste" with Ronald Coleman, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Mary Brian, Alice Joyce, Noah Beery.
Sept. 7-8—"Mme. Pompadour" with Dorothy Gish.
Sept. 9-10—"Fireman, Save My Child" with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

DORMONT THEATRE, DORMONT
Sept. 5-7—"Beau Geste" with Ronald Coleman, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Mary Brian, Alice Joyce, Noah Beery.
Sept. 8-9—"Service for Ladies" with Adolphe Menjou.
Sept. 10—"Quicksands" with Richard Dix.

HAZELWOOD THEATRE, HAZELWOOD
Sept. 5—"Manpower" with Richard Dix.
Sept. 6—"Time to Love" with Raymond Griffith.
Sept. 7—"Love's Greatest Mistake" with Evelyn Brent and William Powell.
Sept. 8—"The World at Her Feet" with Florence Vidor.
Sept. 9—"Too Many Crooks" with Mildred Davis and Lloyd Hughes.
Sept. 10—"The Last Outlaw" with Gary Cooper.

LINCOLN THEATRE, MT. WASHINGTON
Sept. 3 & 5—"Ranch House Rosie" with Clara Bow.
Sept. 6—"Ten Modern Commandments" with Esther Ralston.
Sept. 7-8—"Senorita" with Bebe Daniels.
Sept. 9—"Wedding Bills" with Raymond Griffith.
Sept. 10—"Manpower" with Richard Dix.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE, CRAFTON
Sept. 5—"Time to Love" with Raymond Griffith.
Sept. 6—"Ten Modern Commandments" with Esther Ralston.
Sept. 7—"Too Many Crooks" with Mildred Davis.
Sept. 8—"Evening Clothes" with Adolphe Menjou.
Sept. 9—"Drums of the Desert" with Warner Baxter.
Sept. 10—"Whirlwind of Youth" with Leo Maloney.

NEW LINCOLN THEATRE, LINCOLN AVE.
Sept. 5—"Ten Modern Commandments" with Esther Ralston.
Sept. 6—"For Heaven's Sake" with Harold Lloyd.
Sept. 7—"Time to Love" with Raymond Griffith.
Sept. 8—"Rubber Heels" with Ed Wynn.
Sept. 9—"Quicksands" with Richard Dix.
Sept. 10—"Last Outlaw" with Gary Cooper.

PALACE THEATRE, DIAMOND ST.
Sept. 5—"Wedding Bills" with Raymond Griffith.
Sept. 6—"World at Her Feet" with Florence Vidor.
Sept. 7—"Ancient Highway" with Jack Holt and Billie Dove.
Sept. 8—"Pony Express" with Ricardo Cortez and Wallace Beery.
Sept. 9—"It's the Old Army Game" with W. C. Fields.
Sept. 10—"Drums of the Desert" with Warner Baxter.

LORENZ THEATRE, ELLIOT
Sept. 5—"Ten Modern Commandments" with Esther Ralston.
Sept. 6—"Time to Love" with Raymond Griffith.
Sept. 7—"Tiptoes" with Dorothy Gish.
Sept. 8—"Ritzy" with Betty Bronson.
Sept. 9—"Rolled Stockings" with Paramount Junior Stars.
Sept. 10—"Arizona Bound" with Gary Cooper.

GRAND THEATRE, WILMERDING
Sept. 5—"New Klondike" with Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee.
Sept. 6—"Grand Duchess and the Waiter" with Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor.
Sept. 7—"It's the Old Army Game" with W. C. Fields.
Sept. 8—"Dancing Mothers" with Alice Joyce, Clara Bow, Conway Tearle.
Sept. 9—"Untamed Lady" with Gloria Swanson.
Sept. 10—"War Paint" with Raymond Griffith.

"If it's a Paramount Picture, It's the Best Show in Town"

SEVENTY MAKE PICTURESQUE ROCKY TRIP

Tour By Trail Riders Is Most Adventurous Ever Attempted in Canada.

Seventy trail riders and 110 saddle and pack horses have just concluded the most ambitious and adventurous ride yet attempted by the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies at Banff, Alberta. As on previous trail rides, the party consisted of artists, novelists, cowboys, Indian chiefs, naturalists and business and professional folks.

Starting from Banff, the trail riders pitched their first night's camp on Brewster Creek, 17 miles away over rocky and tortuous trails. The next day's ride traversed a pass 9,000 feet high, along a trail untrodden for more than 20 years, but recut this year for the annual trail ride. Here the party encountered the switchboard rock trails that wind onward to upper levels.

The ride moved slowly up the flowery slopes to the 9,000-foot level of the pass, where the horses had their first taste of snow in summer while their riders looked down upon a valley smiling in summer green. At the foot of Mt. Assiniboine's mightiest glacier on the shore of Lake Magog, the trail riders made their second camp, where they remained two days to explore the surrounding country.

The first lap of the homeward trail lay through the wild and weird monoliths of the Valley of the Rocks, a barren, desolate area whose only sign of life was the occasional whistle of a startled marmot. At the end of this valley the riders ascended Fatigue Pass, some 9,600 feet high. Thence they proceeded to High Citadel Pass and into Healy Creek Valley, where at Sunshine Camp, they remained the last two nights. On the last day's ride they made a side trip to the famous Simpson Pass, which was first crossed by Sir George Simpson on his overland tour of the world in 1841.

SPEEDY LINERS RUSH RAW SILK OUT OF ORIENT

Haste Required Because of High Insurance Rate, Says American Mail Agent.

T. J. Kehoe, general Eastern agent of the American Mail Line, who was in Pittsburgh recently, says that the silk trade with the Orient has shown wonderful expansion within recent years.

The American Mail Line has been operating a service between Seattle and Japan, China and the Philippines since 1916, and since the early part of 1921 it has operated five of the modern "President" liners. In July, 1921, with the inauguration of the "Wenatchee," now the "President Jefferson," this ship returned from its initial voyage to the Orient carrying 544 bales of raw silk and two cases of silk goods. It required two cars to transport it across the continent to the mills in the east. Today it is not unusual for consignments of silk to move through Seattle in such volume that trains carrying the silk eastward must be operated in several sections.

Speed in delivery is essential. Upon arrival of an American Mail Liner at Victoria, 94 miles from Seattle, American customs officials and railway officials board the vessel. All raw goods are cleared through customs at Seattle, but the manufactured goods are shipped in bond to destination. The shipments are accepted by the railroad handling them and its representatives prepare all papers for customs entry while the ship is en route to Seattle.

Immediately upon arrival, with everything cleared by the customs, the work of unloading begins, and as the huge sling loads are lowered over the side of the ship, laborers truck the silk into waiting railroad cars. Guards are in evidence, and the work goes on with great dispatch. As soon as one section of a train is loaded it begins its journey across the continent, the next sections following shortly until the entire shipment is under way.

The average bale of silk weighs 135 pounds and its value fluctuates as the market rises and falls. With a cargo of silk valued at many millions, it is necessary that speed be used, as the insurance rate is high and the changes in market quotations may mean a great loss to the owner.

Sunning On Beach at Atlantic City

VACATIONISTS—Among Pittsburghers vacationing on the beach at Atlantic City are Mrs. Raymond L. Hoechstetter, 1324 South Negley avenue, and son, Julian. They are guests at Hotel Ritz Carlton.

FARES CUT FOR PARIS-BOUND LEGIONNAIRES

P. R. R. to Add Special Coaches for New York Trip; Post 77 Elects.

Additional coaches and Pullman cars will be provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad on trains to New York so members of the American Legion and their families, Paris bound for the legion convention, can travel to the eastern city in comfort, it was announced by Fred B. Lowe, chairman of railroad transportation of the Paris Convention Committee. Express trains leave the Pennsylvania station here daily and special reduced rates for legionnaires have been authorized.

The annual meeting of the Allegheny county committee will be held Tuesday evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. The executive committee meeting will be held at 7 p. m.

Aspinwall Post No. 77 held its regular meeting last Monday, August 29. The following officers were elected for 1928:

Commander, Aubrey C. Scott; vice commander, James H. Saint; adjutant, David T. Y. Hastings; finance officer, E. Donald Hayes; sergeant-at-arms, Ivan H. Cramer; historian, Herbert J. Riffle; librarian, Walter A. Vaught; chaplain, Dr. Lewis T. Mitchell; chairman house committee, John B. Kumer, Jr.; county delegates, William S. Kanhofer and Albert B. Kumer; alternate county delegates, Aubrey C. Scott and Aubrey M. Mitchell.

The post, under the chairmanship of William Y. Banks, Jr., is taking an active part in preparations for a community picnic to be given by the Borough of Aspinwall on Monday, September 5.

ANTI-LEGION RIOTS SCORED AS "RED" IDEA

Denies French People as a Nation Joined in Demonstration Against Americans.

Pierre de Malglaive, president of the French Chamber of Commerce, has denied that the outbreaks in Paris as a result of the conviction and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, are as serious as reported, and adds that they were instigated and carried out by Communists who seized the opportunity to make capital out of the trial for the advancement of their party in France.

"I hope the American people do not believe that these disturbances in Paris are regarded as at all serious by the French people," he states. "They know the Communists are behind them, and the rank and file of the French people deeply deplore them.

"It is absurd to think for one moment that the Communists are going to stop the French nation from officially receiving and warmly welcoming the former American soldiers who fought on the battlefields of France, and who now return as members of the American Legion, to visit their former comrades and the graves of the dead they left behind them.

"I am myself a veteran of the Great War, having fought both in the ranks as an enlisted man and later as an officer of the French Army, and I know that my former comrades feel as I do and will welcome the Legion men as we French veterans welcome each other."

FIRST LEGION GROUP SAILS

The Canadian Pacific steamship Montcalm left Montreal last week with the first contingent of the American Legion, numbering about 500, for the ninth annual convention of the American Legion to be held in Paris, France, September 19 to 24. On September 9 the Montroyal (formerly the Empress of Britain) which has a fine war record, and the S. S. Montnairn, will sail from Quebec carrying about 1,000 members of the legion. The three ships named above are to take to France members of the American Legion residing in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

FRENCH CABINET MINISTER HERE

Maurice Bokanowski, French Minister of Commerce, Communications and Aviation, who visited Pittsburgh last week, has received five mentions for bravery and the cross of the Legion of Honor. He was elected to the French House of Representatives in 1914, but, at the outbreak of the World War, he volunteered for service at the front. He fought there for a time in the infantry, and later saw active service in the Orient. While in the transport Provence, the ship was torpedoed, and he was rescued after remaining for hours in the water clinging to a spar. He became Minister of the Navy in President Poincare's cabinet in March, 1924.

NAME MEMBERS OF NEW FACULTY

A number of new appointments to the faculty of the Westinghouse Technical Night School have been announced by the management.

These appointed are: M. R. Jackson, secretary to the faculty, graduate of Thiel College; Charles E. Krause, graduate of University of Iowa, and located in the supply engineering development section, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; C. G. Veinolt, University of Vermont, and engineer in general engineering department; A. M. Blackman, Georgia Tech, switchboard engineering; Edwin L. Lundy, Colorado School of Mines, supply engineering; A. T. Brown, Penn State, switchboard engineering; H. M. Porter, Kansas State College, traction apparatus sales department; R. H. Holmes, University of Minnesota, with Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

The women's department announces the appointment of Miss Emily Teets as clerk. Miss Olive E. Smith, women's clerical division, employment department, will have charge of clerical training. Miss Gladys L. Howard, graduate of University of Pittsburgh, will have charge of arithmetic. Miss Bessie B. Johnston, accounting department, will teach calculating machine operation. Miss Emma Risher, domestic science teacher at the Union High School, will conduct a cooking class, and Miss Eleanor Beltz, a graduate of Colfax School, will teach handcrafts.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

The travel department of the Diamond National Bank, through Charles G. Andrews, manager, has announced the following passenger bookings:

Carinthia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. B. R. Almquest; Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda, Thomas L. Disque; Cedric, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Mary Faulkner; Ile De France, Havre to New York, Henry Friedman; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Mother Xaveria Purgott, Sister Frances, Henry D. Kalmeyer, Philip S. Kalmeyer; Cameronia, New York to London, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Hunter; Caledonia, Glasgow to New York, Mrs. Susan C. Johnston; Caronia, Havre to New York; J. William Hainkley III, William G. Miller; Berengaria, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William N. McNair; Bremen, Bremen to New York, Miss Mary Markmann, Miss Anna Markmann, Miss Eunice Markmann; Veendam, Boulogne to New York, Frank Pressley; Celtic, Liverpool to New York, Fred G. Parker; Cameronia, Glasgow to New York, Robert Shaw; Majestic, Cherbourg to New York, Anton Strittmatter; Caronia, London to New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Yardum, Henry L. Snowden; Columbus, Bremen to New York, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Yeager; Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York, Katherine C. Shields; Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gleich; Carinthia, Liverpool to New York, Mary K. Mulligan; California cruise, Anna L. Meister; week's cruise, Cleveland to Mackinac, Mr. and Mrs. Proessler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Golby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Carroll, Emma Thompson, Elizabeth Perry.

INDIANA FAIR LOWERS GATES TO OUTSIDERS

Exposition Opens September 13 and Will Be Open to World-Wide Competition.

INDIANA, Pa., Sept. 3.—The seventy-first annual Indiana county fair will open here Tuesday, September 13, and continue until Friday of that week. A state or even a national flavor will be added to the fair this year by the fact that while heretofore competition in the various departments has been confined to Indiana county, the management has thought it advisable, according to an announcement, "to open the competition to the world in all classes."

An attractive speed program has been arranged for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, with purses totaling nearly $6,000. A new steel and concrete grandstand seating 4,000 has been built in place of the old wooden structure.

M. F. Jamison is president of the fair society; A. W. Mabon, treasurer, and David Blair, secretary. The vice presidents are John M. Carson, Griffith Ellis, John Fitzpatrick, William F. Neeley, Harry Patterson, George W. Seanor, John W. Warner, Edward G. Vogel and E. E. Hewitt. United States Marshal J. C. McGregor is one of the managers, the others being Bruce Wissinger, J. Willis Wilson, W. J. Short, Harry H. Brilhart, J. P. Mack, Ira A. Myers and John M. Miller.

East Indian Railway Heads to Visit Here

P. C. Sheridan, of the Indian Railway Board, and F. C. Legge, general manager of the East Indian Railway, will arrive in Pittsburgh next Wednesday in their tour of the United States and Canada in the interests of tourist traffic to India.

Interviewed following his arrival at Montreal in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland, Mr. Sheridan briefly explained the functions of the Indian Railway Board, which, in the main, are very similar to those of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners. The Indian Railway Board controls the state railways of India, and operates, under its personal jurisdiction, over 16,000 miles.

Discussing railway affairs in India, Mr. Sheridan said that 120,000,000 is being spent each year and the same amount on rehabilitation. The East Indian Railway, with headquarters at Calcutta, has its main line from that city to Delhi, along the Gangetic Valley. It is the most prosperous railway and has the greatest traffic of any railway system in India.

The freight traffic is principally coal. The line touches the principal sacred cities of India, like Benares and Hardwar, where millions of pilgrims flock every year from the bathing melas or festivals. The lines to be visited by the tourists include such historic spots as the Khyber Pass in the north, Delhi and Agra, with their superb architecture; Benares, the Mecca of the Hindu; Cawnpore and Lucknow, of Mutiny fame.

The modern Indian railways are not of the type that Kipling wrote of many years ago. For the tourists, Mr. Sheridan explained, during the "cold" season, when the weather is like English summer weather, special tourist cars have been constructed, comparing well with the Canadian private railway cars, and comprising two bedrooms, a sittingroom, bathroom, pantry, servants' room and kitchen. These cars accommodate five persons, at a rate of about 50 cents per mile. In reality they are "apartments on wheels," Mr. Sheridan said. Ordinary travel in India, he claimed, is the cheapest and best in the world, at a rate of three cents a mile, with free sleeping accommodation.

Autographed Shirt Sells For 300 Guineas

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A white shirt front bearing the signatures of Chaliapin and other celebrated artists who appeared at a concert in connection with British Music Trades Convention was sold at auction five times and realized 300 guineas. The shirt front was autographed by the artists while being worn by a member of the convention.

Polish Cities Hold No Lure For Peasants

WARSAW, Sept. 3.—The bright lights of large Polish cities have failed to make any impression on the peasants who hold tenaciously to their bits of land and never go to town unless necessity forces them. The devotion of the Polish peasantry to land is traditional.

TERRACING HELD FLOOD REMEDY

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Land terracing is the remedy advanced by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers to prevent floods like those that spread over the country last spring.

The organization will make the spread of such a doctrine its major activity during the coming year. Raymond Olney, secretary, will direct the effort.

"Terracing to prevent erosion, as well as preserve soil fertility, has been proved sound by centuries of use in China and the Philippines," said Olney.

WESTINGHOUSE GETS ATLANTIC CITY CONTRACT

To Furnish Electrical Equipment for Huge Convention Hall in Seashore Resort.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has been awarded a contract for the principal electrical equipment for the new municipal convention hall being erected in Atlantic City. Although the Westinghouse company is to deliver the equipment, the actual installation is to be made by an Atlantic City firm. The hall is to be the largest of its kind in the world and will have a seating capacity of 46,000 people.

The new auditorium is being erected within the boundaries of Pacific, Mississippi and Missouri avenues and the boardwalk and it is to be completed by next summer. The M. B. Markland company has the contract for the construction of the auditorium, although the city commissioners, headed by Mayor Anthony J. Ruffu, Jr., have the final supervision.

The electrical equipment supplied by the Westinghouse company includes 10 transformers for the supply of alternating current for lighting and miscellaneous motors and also eight induction regulators as well as all the necessary switching equipment. An important part of the installation is a group of 200 separate distribution panels. This is said to be the largest panel board contracted ever placed in North America.

ARGENTINA EXPORTS GAIN

While exports from Argentina are nearly two-thirds greater in volume than a year ago, the increase in value is only one-fourth.

CHURCH PLANS OLD HOME WEEK

Members of St. John the Baptist parish will observe Old Home Week, September 12 to 17, with a celebration on the church grounds, Thirty-sixth street and Liberty avenue. The celebration will be in the form of a bazar, with many booths and games featuring the program. The Rev. A. J. Wigley, pastor, will be in charge.

Members of the parish are working hard to make the bazar a success to insure a record year at the parish. The golden anniversary of the parish is to be observed next June. The committee in active charge of the bazar includes Thomas J. Mooney, general chairman; Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, chairlady, and the Rev. Thomas J. McPherson, treasurer.

CREDIT MEN TO GIVE DINNER

Representatives of banks, wholesale houses and manufacturing concerns throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania will give a dinner in the Uniontown Country Club Wednesday. Sidney B. Congdon of Pittsburgh, president of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, will outline the organization's expansion policy. The association, which formerly was the Pittsburgh Association of Credit Men, will open an office in Uniontown September 15, with F. W. Moser as manager.

On the night of September 9 the Western Pennsylvania organization will give a dinner dance on the steamer Manitou. The committee in charge includes Ross Harvey, chairman; E. H. Meyers, R. W. Sloan, M. B. Ross, Harry Smith, D. H. Hosler, Miss Margaret Moore, R. G. Cult and E. P. Herrington.

The first fall meeting of the Credit Club of the credit body will be held Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce with Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen, of the credit association, speaking on "Some Handy Gold Bricks."

Temple Auxiliary Boat Ride Sept. 12

Dancing and cards will feature the moonlight boat excursion of the Temple Association Auxiliary of Western Pennsylvania to be held Monday night, September 12, on the Homer Smith. The boat will leave the Wood street wharf at 8:10 p. m.

PITTSBURGHERS BOOK PASSAGES

The following passenger bookings have been announced by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank.

Cleveland to Mackinac Island, Miss Mildred E. Braun, Miss Agnes E. Braun and Miss [illegible] Wittman; Cleveland to Detroit, Mrs. D. [illegible]; [illegible], Southampton to New York, H. [illegible]; [illegible], Liverpool to New York, Miss [illegible] Fahey; [illegible], St. Johns to New York, Rev. J. S. Taylor; Aquitania, Southampton to New York, Dr. and Mrs. M. Roberts, Miss M. Morrison, Mrs. C. M. Marryman, Miss M. J. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanford and C. E. Hanford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards; District of Columbia, Norfolk to Washington, Mrs. Mary O. McMillan, Miss Nell McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraser, Miss Nell Fraser; Fort St. George, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Adeline Wilson; North American, Chicago to Cleveland, D. E. [illegible], Mr. and A. C. Christiansen, Miss Mary Christiansen; D. & C. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds; Westphalia, Hamburg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. [illegible]; Leviathan, Cherbourg to New York, Harry Saffin; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Rainbow, Miss Elizabeth A. Rainbow, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Eckert; Lapland, Boulogne to New York, J. Fred Lamfert, Benjamin D. Chamberlin.

CONVENTION AT BEAVER FALLS

The state council convention of the Order of Independent Americans will convene at Beaver Falls, Pa., September 5-8.

The organization is a fraternal and beneficial order, with 250 local bodies in the state and a membership of more than 30,000.

The delegates will be welcomed by the local council of the Beaver Valley on Monday, September 5, by a reception at the Brodhead Hotel in Beaver Falls, Pa.

A parade in which all local councils will participate will take place Tuesday night, September 6. Special trains will leave Pittsburgh for Beaver Falls at 7:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

The state officers who will be in attendance are: State Councilor A. K. Miller, Philadelphia; State Vice Councilor H. C. Clark, Beaver Falls; Junior Past State Councilor Edward Hershey, Steelton, Pa.; State Secretary M. H. Rasener, Philadelphia, and State Treasurer C. H. Hendrickson, Pittsburgh.

Raphael Nursery Plans Anniversary

September 5, the Raphael Temporary Home and Day Nursery will celebrate its sixth anniversary under the management of the Mission Helpers, and from September 5 to 15 inclusive, will hold a Donation Week, during which time donations of groceries, jellies, cereals, etc., will be received.

Girl Is Wedded to Sacred Fig Tree

PARIS, Sept. 3.—News from Bombay relates that to carry out a father's dying wish his sightless and unattractive daughter has been married to a pipal, or sacred fig tree.

Without Guns or Male Escort

ALL UNDER 25—Covering 300 miles from Williamstown, Mass., to North Troy, Vt., each with a 25-pound pack, these three young women claim the distinction of being the first of their sex to hike the entire distance of the Long Trail through the Green Mountains. They covered the distance in 27 days, carrying no firearms and with no male escort. They are: Catherine Robbins, 25, Cornwall, Vt. (left); Hilda Kurth, 25, (center), and Kathleen Norris, 18, both of Schenectady.

STEAMSHIPS.

Rates Reduced

on World's Largest Ship sailing October 1st

MANY people who want "nothing but the best" travel to and from Europe regularly on the *S. S. Leviathan.*

The *S.S. Leviathan* is well known for her cuisine, service, Pompeian Swimming Pool, gorgeous Social Hall, beautiful Ballroom, attractive tea rooms, gymnasiums, and playrooms for the children.

The rates for higher priced accommodations have been reduced as much as 10 percent.

The picture above shows one of her many luxurious First Class staterooms.

Make reservations for the following sailings:

S. S. LEVIATHAN *September 10th*

S.S. GEO. WASHINGTON *September 13th*

S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT *September 20th*

S. S. LEVIATHAN *October 1st and October 22nd*

S. S. PRES. HARDING *October 5th*

[WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN]

See your local agent now for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen, or write—

United States Lines

Ritz Carlton Hotel, Broad & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia

STEAMSHIPS.

OCEAN TRIPS *for Summer Days*

FOR the best kind of vacation just pack your things and go from PITTSBURGH TO

Boston $59.76 for the round-trip

Fare includes meals, berth, on steamer. Large new steamers. Send for folder describing *"All-Expense Tours"* to New England, Nova Scotia, Canada, Florida. Automobiles carried.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Company

[illegible] W. Oliver Bldg. [illegible] Pittsburgh

SOUTH AMERICA

Four luxuriously appointed 21,000 ton modern liners maintain fortnightly service from New York to RIO—SANTOS—MONTEVIDEO and BUENOS AIRES.

AMERICAN LEGION PAN AMERICA SOUTHERN CROSS WESTERN WORLD

Send for South American travel suggestions and illustrated booklet.

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES 67 WALL STREET NEW YORK

TOURS

Clark's Famous Cruises

By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners; rates include hotels, guides, drives, fees

125 days $1250 to $3000 ROUND THE WORLD

ss "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 16

8th cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre. Europe stop-over.

24th Mediterranean Cruise Jan. 25; 65 days, $600 to $1700.

First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond Nat'l Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

F. C. Clark Times Building New York

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

Music Hath Charms to Make a Dervish Whirl

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

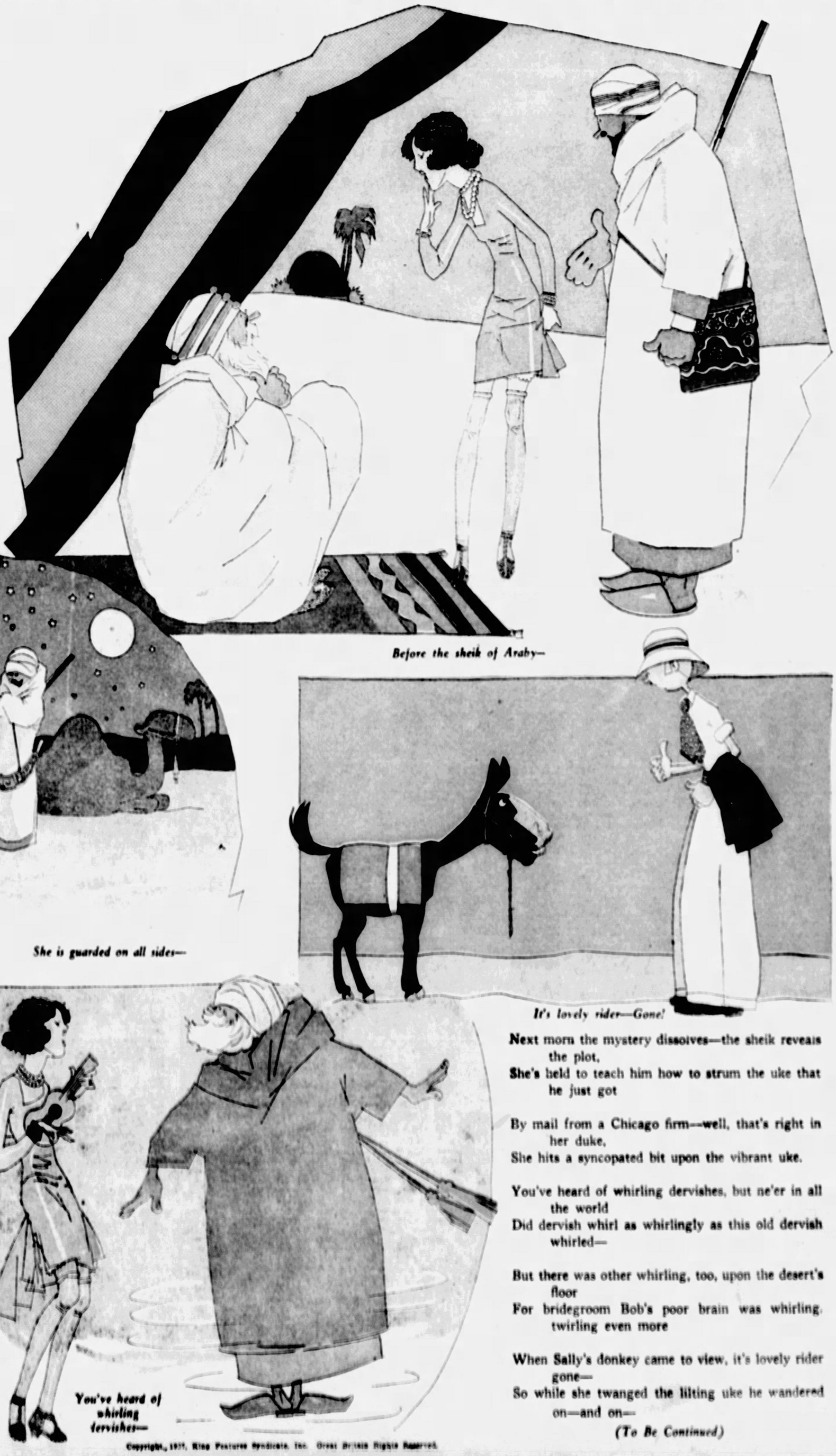
Captive of a Sheik
our Heroine
Gets a Big Surprise

Episode Eighteen

OUR heroine is brought before the sheik of Araby,
Far different from the way the flappers think a "sheik" should be,

Who says to her she is to be a guest, but don't say why,
So she is scared no-end and on escape decides to try.

But she is guarded on all sides, no chance in front or rear,
Thus Sally spends a restless night of misery and fear.



Before the sheik of Araby—

She is guarded on all sides—

Next morn the mystery dissolves—

You've heard of whirling dervishes—

It's lovely rider—Gone!

Next morn the mystery dissolves—the sheik reveals the plot,
She's held to teach him how to strum the uke that he just got

By mail from a Chicago firm—well, that's right in her duke,
She hits a syncopated bit upon the vibrant uke.

You've heard of whirling dervishes, but ne'er in all the world
Did dervish whirl as whirlingly as this old dervish whirled—

But there was other whirling, too, upon the desert's floor
For bridegroom Bob's poor brain was whirling, twirling even more

When Sally's donkey came to view, it's lovely rider gone—
So while she twanged the lilting uke he wandered on—and on—

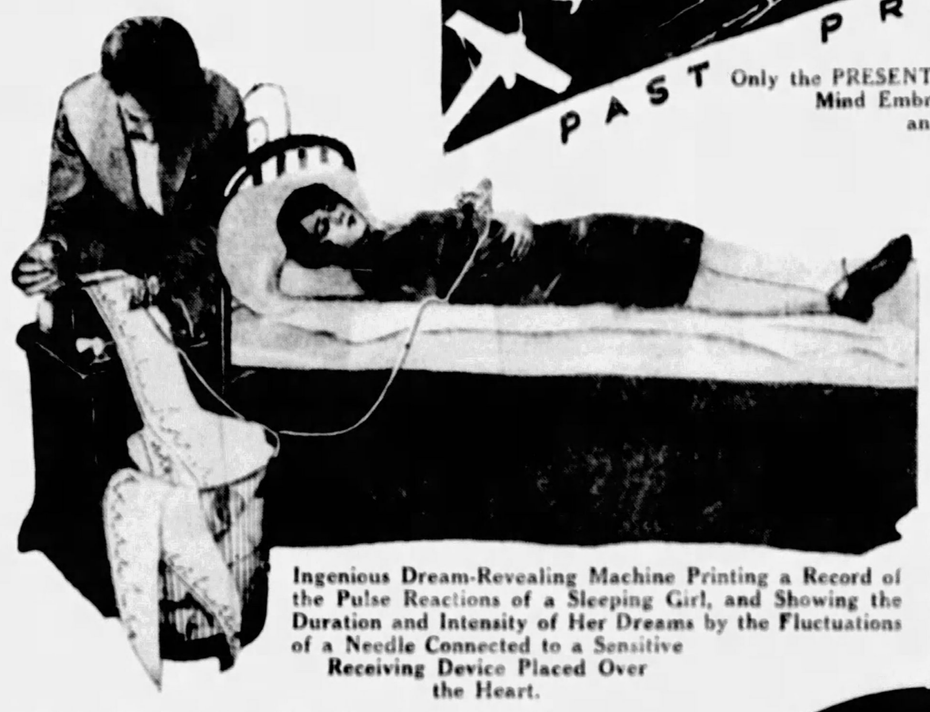
(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Science Explains Why Some Dreams Come True

Just as the Waking Mind Sees the Present, the Subconscious Mind in Sleep Sees Either Past or Future, According to a New Conception of Time as an Endless Film

Picture Diagram of the New Dream Theory Showing TIME Passing Before the Spectator Like a Continuous Film. The Girl in the Illustration, When Awake, Sees Only the PRESENT but During Sleep Her Subconscious Mind Embraces a View of Both PAST and FUTURE Events.



Ingenious Dream-Revealing Machine Printing a Record of the Pulse Reactions of a Sleeping Girl, and Showing the Duration and Intensity of Her Dreams by the Fluctuations of a Needle Connected to a Sensitive Receiving Device Placed Over the Heart.

Joseph Explaining the Meaning of Pharaoh's Dream, Which Baffled the "Wise Men" of Egypt.—From a Painting by Harold Speed of the Well-Known Incident in the Bible.

King Richard III Seeing the Ghosts of All the People He Has Murdered. a Conscience-Troubled Dream Indicating Fear of the Future Based on His Own Cruel Acts of the Past.

AMONG the clay bricks on which the sages of ancient Babylon wrote their books are documents that can be matched today at any newsstand. They are dream books—accounts of how dreams are supposed to be interpreted. It is said that more dream books have been printed and circulated in the past three centuries than all other books put together, except only the Bible. Mankind has always suffered from a suspicion that dreams mean something, especially something about the future.

Modern science has set its face firmly against this belief. Only a very little observation of dreams is enough to prove to any sensible person that the prophecies supposed to be concealed in dreams are neither simple nor certain. Everyone dreams of all kinds of things that not only never do happen, but that never could happen, for the average dream is a mixed-up jumble of all kinds of things, as though the scenes of a motion picture were put together haphazard, without the least connection with the other scenes. Any idea that dreams read off the future to mankind, as it might be read out of a book written by someone who really knew, is an idea impossible for any sensible person to entertain for a moment.

Nevertheless, it is possible to be too hasty in rejecting ideas held by the majority of mankind. If some belief survives among men for centuries, as has the belief in the meaning of dreams, it is nearly certain that something about that belief is true. Nothing can fool all mankind all the time, although the particular interpretation of the surviving beliefs may vary from age to age and may be incomplete or confused. The fact that billions of people believe that dreams foretell the future does not mean that the entire belief is correct. It does suggest that some kernel of truth may be in it.

What this kernel may be has just been described by an English engineer, Mr. J. W. Dunne, in a remarkable book called "An Experiment with Time." Mr. Dunne is an aircraft engineer, not a psychologist or an expert on dreams. He was forced into the study of the matter by some remarkable dreams that he himself experienced. These dreams seemed to picture future events; events which afterward happened. At first Mr. Dunne suspected himself of possessing some kind of "psychic" powers, although by training and temperament he was not in the least in sympathy with any phase of what is called "occult knowledge." Further study of his own dreams convinced him that no usual psychic or occult explanation would fit the facts. He decided that he had chanced upon what scientists call an "effect"; that is, some set of physical facts not yet fully understood, but quite real and natural.

On this basis Mr. Dunne continued his studies and on this basis he has written his book. He imagines nothing in the least marvelous or supernatural about his observations. He believes, merely, that he has located some hitherto undescribed powers of the human mind; powers which may explain the long-held belief in dream prophecy as well as many other obscure points in the history of human thinking. Not the least of the long-standing mysteries which his work may help mankind to understand is, he thinks, the mystery of how the human mind appreciates time.

Neither Mr. Dunne nor his newfound supporters among professional scientists pretend for an instant that a dream is ever a clear prophecy of anything or that it foretells the future in any accurate sense. What happens, Mr. Dunne thinks, is that dreams present distorted and twisted visions of the future, as everyone knows they do of the past. Anyone who goes through a harrowing experience, like a fire or shipwreck, is apt to dream of that experience afterward. The dream is almost never accurate. The scene may be changed, the persons different, the outcome either more frightful or less frightful than it was in fact.

That is exactly the kind of picture, Mr. Dunne thinks, that dreams may present of the future. One of his own "psychic" dreams illustrates this. He dreamed that he was walking in a lane between two fields. In one of these fields was a horse. The horse appearing to be rather restless, Mr. Dunne seemed to himself (in his dream) to look about and make sure that the horse could not get out into the lane and make trouble. Suddenly the dream horse grew wilder, jumped the fence and rushed madly toward Mr. Dunne. At that he woke up, having experienced, as every student of dreams will recognize, a perfectly typical and ordinary nightmare.

The curious thing is that this nightmare, a few days later, actually happened. Mr. Dunne was walking with a companion along just such a lane as he saw in his dream. In a field at one side was a horse. Suddenly this horse did jump the fence out of the field and run along the lane much as Mr. Dunne had dreamed that it would.

There were, however, a great many differences in detail. The horse was of different size, the fences were not the same, the horse did not run toward Mr. Dunne and his companion as if to injure them, but escaped across a stream. The similarity of the dream and the event was merely a general similarity, exactly as might have happened between a dream and a past event.

As Mr. Dunne says in his book, has the order of the dream and the event been reversed, no one would have thought anything of it. Any person having some such slight adventure with a fractious horse might reasonably expect to dream of it, in somewhat distorted fashion, a night or two later. The remarkable thing about Mr. Dunne's experience was that the dream preceded the real event. Mr. Dunne had his nightmare before he got his scare.

A considerable series of such dreams finally convinced Mr. Dunne either that he was crazy in some previously undiscovered fashion or that he had chanced upon a new and unknown power of the human mind. To settle the point he tried experiments with his friends. Much to their surprise, and somewhat to his own, he found that they, too, possessed this ability to dream of things that were going to happen as well as of things that had happened. The whole point of the matter, Mr. Dunne believes, is that everybody has this power. It is easily proved. All that is necessary is to write down, immediately after awaking, a list of the scenes, objects and so on seen during the dreams of the night. This must be done promptly, for the remembrance of dreams fades quickly, as everyone who has studied dreams at all is well aware.

This record is then kept around and compared with things actually experienced during the next few days. A surprisingly large number of the dreamed events prove, Mr. Dunne reports, to relate to such later experiences. Rough statistical counts indicate that about one-half of the things dreamed of are past events and about one-half are future events. Both are equally mixed and distorted, this distortion being apparently the chief distinguishing characteristic of dreams.

As Mr. Dunne admits, and, indeed, insists upon, these remarkable conclusions cannot be accepted as a part of proved scientific fact until they have been tested by many other individuals. Mr. Dunne's own case proves nothing. He might be deceived in some way or his judgment swayed away from strict scientific scepticism. The new facts will stand or fall on the basis of such dream records kept and compared for years by hundreds of other observers, all actuated by the same desire for truth and guided by the same care and critical attitude which have animated Mr. Dunne himself. The book has attracted so much attention, both among scientists and among the lay public, that there are certain to be thousands of these records kept, published and criticized. Whether the "Dunne effect" of human dreaming about the future is real or unreal will soon be proved, one may be sure, by preponderance of accumulated data.

Meanwhile Mr. Dunne has reasoned out a possible cause for these remarkable experiences. He begins with what all psychologists and all philosophers regard as one of the greatest of natural mysteries, the human sense of time. The human mind knows in some mysterious fashion that time is passing. The present instant is recognized, somehow, as later than previous instants. No one who is not utterly insane confuses yesterday, today and tomorrow. The nature of this sense that time is passing is utterly unknown. Scientists measure time accurately by such things as the rotation of the earth or the passage of the earth around the sun, but these are artificial things. No one senses any of them. The inner time sense that every person has is quite independent of them.

It is worthy of note, also, that people differ in the perfection of their sense of time. There are individuals who can awake at a given minute or who can say, with no clocks visible, just what time it is. Other persons have almost no sense of time at all. Three hours may seem to them as short as one, or, on the other hand, a condition of boredom or anxiety may make a few minutes seem to drag as slowly as an hour. All these matters, both the difference of the time sense and its actual existence, scientists admit to be utterly mysterious.

Mr. Dunne suggests a theory for these senses of the passage of time. The mind of man really consists, he imagines, of not of one "person" but of several. He calls them "serial observers." The whole "personality" consists, in some sense not yet fully grasped, of a sum-total of all these observers. The details of the idea are admittedly obscure and even the bare idea is by no means easy to grasp. Readers who are especially interested in this more philosophical part of the theory will be well advised to read Mr. Dunne's own exposition of it in his book.

As an illustration: Imagine a man watching through a microscope a thin line of tape unrolling from a machine, like one of the "tickers" used to send out the figures from the stock exchange. Suppose that "observer's" eye fastened to the microscope, so that he cannot look away from it, even for an instant. Imagine that the tape represents something that moves through the universe or that the universe moves past. Call it time. That will be a model of the first one of Mr. Dunne's "serial observers." It represents man's ordinary idea of time. Time unrolls under the brain's mysterious time-eye. Only each instant is seen as it passes. There can be no glimpses back along the tape (except by memory) and none forward.

But beside that microscopic observer, who sees only the present instant, there might stand another observer, the second of Mr. Dunne's "serial" ones. He could see the tape on both sides; a little of the past, also a little of the future. There might be still a third observer, who has a still wider view, and so on. Ordinary, waking humanity is confined, Mr. Dunne thinks, to the first observer's view. In dreams, or perhaps in other mental states, the slightly wider view of the second observer comes into play. That observer sees just a little of the future, distorted as all dream images are. It was this number two of Mr. Dunne's own internal series of observers that caught a dream-glimpse of the runaway horse in the prophetic nightmare that woke him up so suddenly.

In this connection, while everybody is aware of the intense physical reaction caused by the most vivid dreams, and especially nightmares, it is not so generally known that all dreams stimulate the heart action more or less. This has been proved by some interesting experiments with an instrument called a polygraph, which registers the pulse reaction on a graph by a needle connected to a sensitive receiving device placed over the heart of the sleeper. In dreamless sleep the undulations of the graph are slight and represent the normal heart beat. As soon as the sleeper dreams the needle swings over with the increased heart stimulation, enabling the observer to note the exact duration and intensity of the dream.

The philosophical possibilities of these ideas could not be exhausted in a library, let alone in a single article. If the basic observation stands, if dreams do really foresee some events in the future, however distortedly, there will be libraries written about the ideas before many years have passed. Meanwhile, while Mr. Dunne gives no comfort to the sellers of "dream books" who believe that the distorted vision of the night may be a guide to living, his ideas and observations do suggest what may be the kernel of truth in the idea that dreams may sometimes be prophetic. Like dreams of the past, those that touch the future will be mostly meaningless and unimportant. Once in a while they may throw man, out of his own future, some useful nugget of fact.

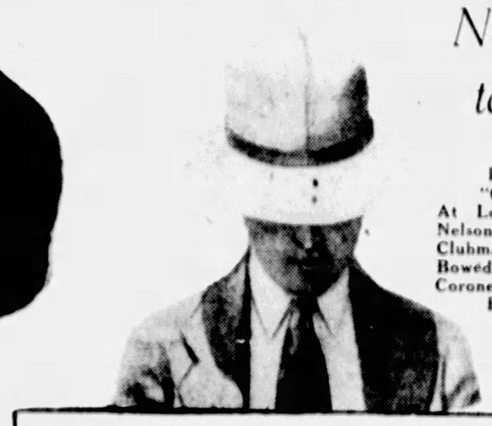
Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Jury Called the Millionaire

"A Cold-Blooded Coward"

When His Midnight Yachting Party Ended with a Splash, a Young Girl's Scream and--- Nothing Done to Save Her

VICTIM.
Violet M. Payne, Pretty Singing and Dancing Teacher, Who Perished in Lake Union, Washington, While Her Host Unconcernedly Went to Sleep.



BRANDED "COWARD."
At Left: F. Creigh Nelson, Rich Seattle Clubman, Going, with Bowed Head, to the Coroner's Inquest That Branded Him a Coward.

The Jury's Verdict

F. Creigh Nelson, owner of the Muriel, being present during some of the drinking and participating in it, did cowardly evade any effort to assist or direct a rescue, and did cold bloodedly go below to his cabin to sleep, knowing that a death of a woman guest from his personal yacht had taken place, and he made no effort in her behalf.

We, the coroner's jury, find by the evidence, that while not criminally liable, F. Creigh Nelson, A. Francis Bell and E. E. Barrington are cowards and morally responsible for the death of Miss Violet Maude Payne.

THE VERDICT.
Excerpt from the Coroner's Jury Findings, Stigmatizing Nelson for His Conduct in Not Trying to Rescue Miss Payne.

"To see what is right and not to do it, is want of courage." —Confucius.

F. CREIGH NELSON, fashionable yachting kingpin and rich society clubman of Seattle, will no longer sit on the yacht club porch, clad in snowy flannels, twirling a pungent panatella and sipping an amber-tinted drink.

Mr. Nelson as an accepted aristocrat of Far Western sportsmanship is "out."

Branded "cold-blooded" and a "coward" by a coroner's jury of two women and four men, Mr. Nelson has turned in—by request—his resignation. And the shadowy figure behind the whole proceeding is the ghost of a girl drowned in the wake of Nelson's vessel while he went below to sleep.

The tragedy happened somewhat as follows: Mr. Nelson was giving a jolly little party aboard the Muriel. It was one of those intimate and refined and clubby festivities which one enjoys thoroughly, but which one forgets to tell the wife about.

Mr. Nelson's guests included E. E. Barrington, then assistant secretary to the Seattle Yacht Club; a Mrs. Winona Gorman, Amory Francis Bell, captain of the Muriel, and Violet Maude Payne, a pretty and accomplished young instructress in music and dancing.

The Muriel was moored to the end of Pier No. 3, Lake Union, alongside the yacht club. In some unexplained manner Miss Payne fell overboard and was drowned.

"Accidentally," the jury found, but the language in which the verdict was framed glowed with indignation. "The evidence shows," the findings continued, "that Barrington, an employe of the club, was walking within three feet of the deceased, and did make an effort to rescue her by letting himself into the water when she disappeared.

"The evidence also shows that, with the exception of Mrs. Gorman, all members of the party had, during the evening, consumed a large quantity of liquor.

"A. Francis Bell, while holding the exalted position of captain of the yacht Muriel, showed himself too cowardly and unworthy of being in any position pertaining to boats.

"That no real effort was made by him to rescue the deceased and, in agreement with Barrington and Nelson, owner of the yacht, did conspire to prevent publicity and reporting the accident to police authorities."

Followed the stinging characterization of Nelson as "cold-blooded" and a "coward," reproduced elsewhere on this page.

Evidence at the inquest showed Barrington in an only slightly less unpleasant light than Nelson. His effort to rescue Miss Payne, the Court was told, was the scantiest gesture. He did let himself down into the dark waters, but, arrived there, all he accomplished was a vague groping around the side of the yacht.

When his hand failed to encounter anything like a girl's figure, Barrington called up: "Raise me back, please." At that very moment Skipper Bell hurried on deck. He had heard a splash and feared that one of the guests had plunged into the lake.

"It's too late," a man told him, although only three or four minutes had elapsed since Miss Payne slipped and fell while she was trying to leave the Muriel. The Captain raised Barrington. Bell, it was shown, had first intended to take off his shoes and dive into the water, but changed his mind.

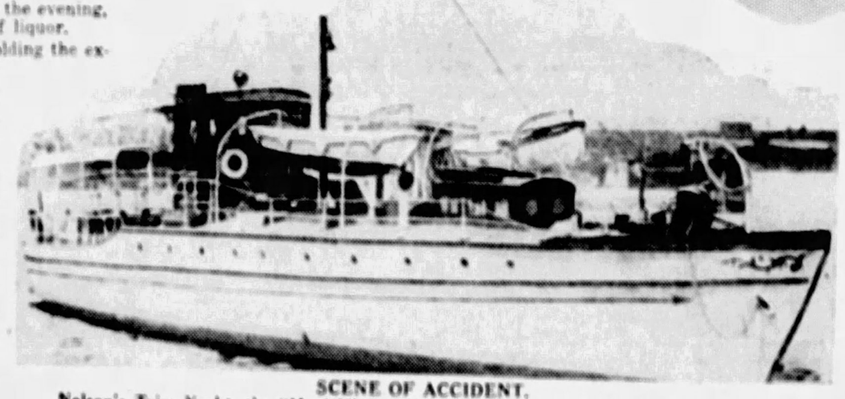
Barrington and Bell, taking the stand consecutively, were peppered with impatient questions as to their conduct at the party with its grim finale. "Why didn't you get a rope? Did no one call for help? Wasn't there a pulmotor about? Wouldn't the people at the club have helped you if you'd asked them to?"

Such queries roused in the questioned only apathetic replies. In effect, they admitted that "practically nothing" was done. Captain Bell seemed skeptical of a pulmotor bringing back to life a dead person. Submersion for a couple of minutes, in the view of the party's male members, was positive assurance of death.

But, continued the inquisitors, even so, why didn't you try to recover Miss Payne's body for the sake of her family—not to mention such a vital detail as notifying the police? This conversational dynamite exploded a mine of sensation. With the exception of Mrs. Gorman, it appeared, the clubby little party had decided it would be "best" for the club—and Clubman Nelson—if nothing were said about the accident. A day or so later, however, a version of the tragedy was given to the authorities.

In this "mild" account of the drowning, Mr. Nelson did not figure. "Not on the yacht at the time," it was said. Then reporters began to wonder what Mrs. Nelson thought of the muddle. They quizzed Mrs. Nelson was quite positive that her husband hadn't been on the party.

Seattle society, till dragging of the lake produced Miss Payne's body, was loath to believe that Nelson, member of a wealthy department store family, could have been even indirectly concerned in the case. "What!" prominent folk ejaculated. "The man who entertained Queen Marie of Rumania, going on a secret carouse? Incredible!"



SCENE OF ACCIDENT.
Nelson's Trim Yacht, the "Muriel," on Which He Entertained Friends Including Miss Payne, and Offered for Sale at $15,000—It Cost $30,000—After Her Death.

TRAGEDY.
"Skipper Bell hurried on deck. He had heard a splash and feared that one of the guests had plunged into the lake. 'It's too late,' a man shouted."

RESIGNED—BY REQUEST.
Close-Up of Nelson, Attired in the Regalia of the Seattle Yacht Club, of Which He Is No Longer a Member.

The verdict of the coroner's jury started "something." Very soon afterward the yacht club directors got busy in a star chamber session. They voted Mr. Nelson, as an associate, "out."

He is.

How to Have a "Perfect Back"---and Keep It

Virginia Parent's "Perfect Back." (Right), Diagram of the Spinal Column, Showing the Delicate Cushions Between the Bony Joints.

OUT of 100,000 American children examined in a "perfect back" contest, only 6,000 were found to have normal spines, and out of 42,000 grown-up girls competing for the same prize, only 1,400 were good enough to try.

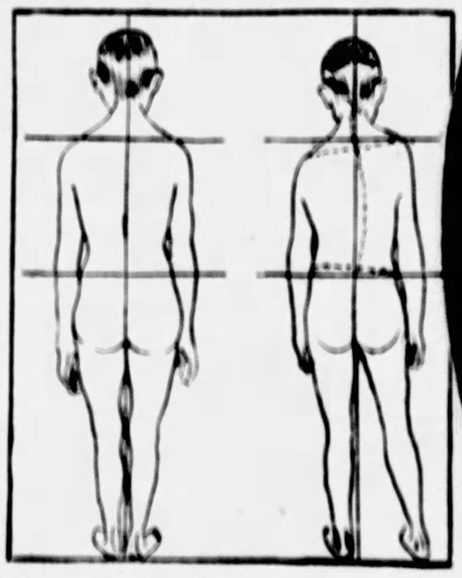
What's the matter with our girls and boys?

Science answers: "They don't sit right, they don't stand right, they don't sleep right."

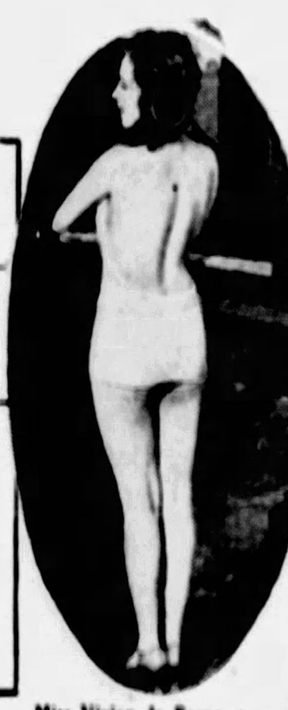
Defects in the spinal column, frequently leading to curvature of the spine, are caused during the adolescent years by such bad habits as standing constantly on one foot, sitting in a twisted position while reading or writing, and sleeping in bed "all doubled up." Children should be taught to stand erect while walking. They should not "sit on their spines." When at rest between play, if they have a tendency toward spinal curvature, they should lie on their backs on a flat board.

Winners in the "perfect back" contest were girls who took plenty of exercise. Walking, motoring, country air and sunshine, all are the foes of spinal trouble.

The human spine, as you will see by the diagram at left, is composed of joints separated by "cushions" varying in size. The spine is so delicately adjusted that, during growing years, any bad habit in standing or sitting may throw the cushions out of place, with very bad results later in life.



Standing in the Posture at the Right, If Persisted In, May Cause Curvature of the Spine. Stand Squarely on Both Feet, as Illustrated at Left.



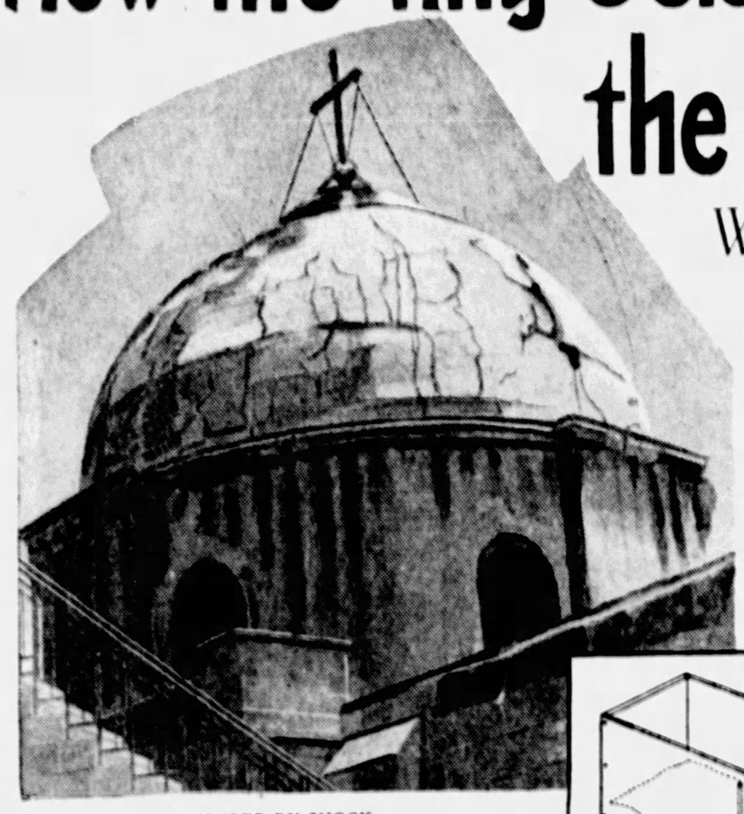
Miss Vivian de Barre, a "Perfect Back" Winner. (Right), Charles W. Boggs, Jr., Whose Spine Physicians Pronounce "Perfect."

(Left), New York City's "Best Back," Owned by Miss Josephine Paine. Her Ribs, Shoulders and Hips Balance Perfectly

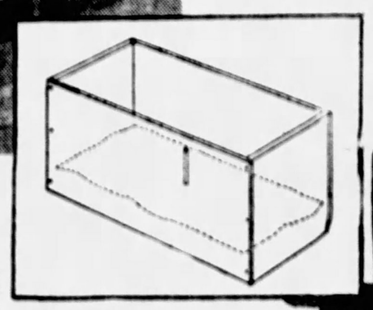
Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How the Tiny Seismograph Spies Out the Earth's Secrets

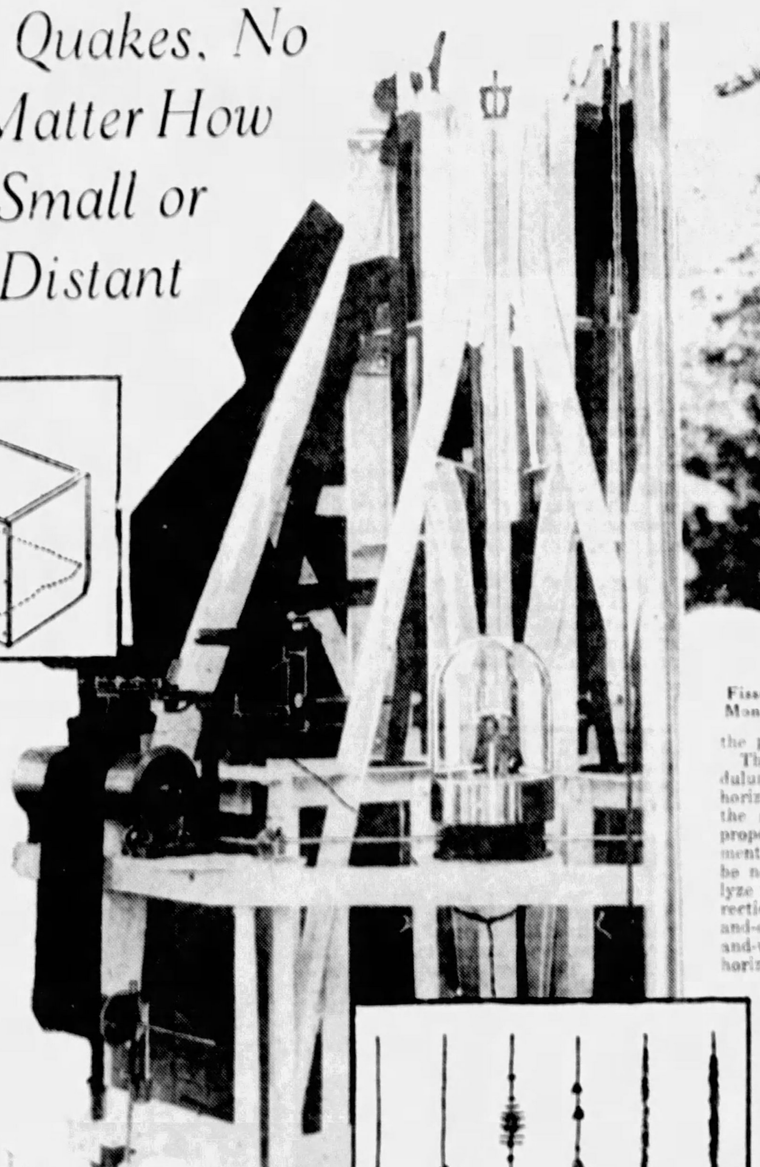
Watching the Needle That Detects Quakes, No Matter How Small or Distant



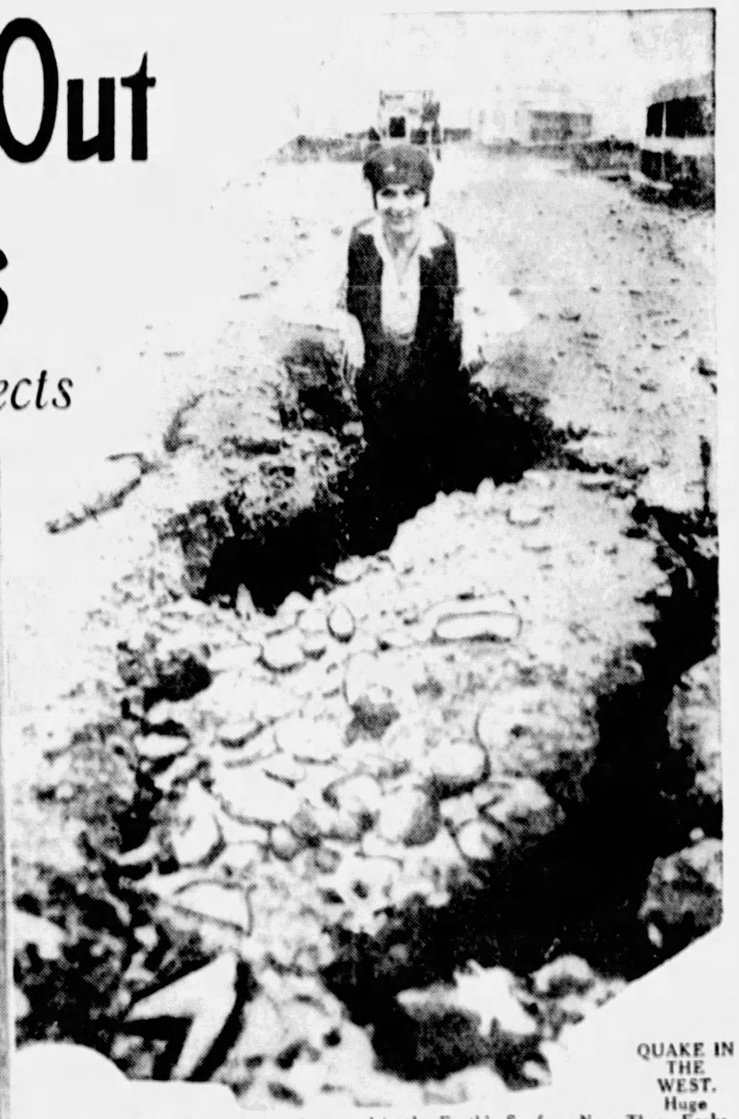
DAMAGED BY SHOCK.
Cracks in the Dome of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem, Which Was Badly Damaged in the Recent Earthquake Felt There.



ELEMENTARY.
A Simple Pencil Seismograph Which Determines the Direction of Local Shocks.



IMPROVED DEVICE.
Above—The Intricate Seismograph Exhibited at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.



QUAKE IN THE WEST.
Huge Fissures Several Feet Deep Appeared in the Earth's Surface Near Three Forks, Montana, in the Severe Shock Experienced There During the Spring of 1925.

HOW do earthquakes write their "autographs"?

Every so often you see in the newspapers that the "seismograph" of this college or that has recorded an earthquake centering so many miles distant, perhaps five hundred, perhaps a thousand miles away. How does the seismograph know its job so well?

The earth shakes when there is an earthquake, and, conceivably, every object on the earth shakes with it, just as every object goes "with" the earth, proceeding around in a circle in space. The theory of an "absolute" seismograph (from the Greek, "seismo," meaning earthquake, and "graph," to write) is an instrument suspended in space, which may write upon an object firmly fixed to the earth the record of the earth's unusual quavers.

Manifestly this is impossible, unless you use, say, the polar star. That star stays relatively in a fixed position, or in a position known definitely to astronomers every day in the year, so that if a telescope is pointed at it, and firmly fixed in concrete in the earth, any sudden variation in the apparent position of the star will indicate an earth tremor. Such a seismograph is very sensitive to record a tilting of the ground, but for obvious reasons is not sensitive enough to record vertical movements, and only rarely horizontal movements of the ground.

The ancient Chinese had an instrument for determining the shock direction of earthquakes, a device invented by one Chio-o-cho in the year 136 B. C. In the interior of a hollow brass globe a pendulum was hidden which was free to move in the cardinal directions and the four intermediate points of the compass. Corresponding to these directions eight dragons' heads appeared upon the outer surface of the globe, and within the throat of each was a small ball which could be set rolling by the motion of the pendulum and made to fall into the upturned mouth of a frog sitting below. If the frog upon the northwest side of the globe caught the displaced ball, shocks were shown to have come from the southwest.

It is a long interval which separates Chio-o-cho's simple device and the elaborately perfected seismograph of today, but the principle is the same—the pendulum. There is another instrument of simple construction which uses a bowl of mercury instead, but it fails to give the accurate data provided by modern recording methods. The quick-silver seismoscope is merely a basin filled with mercury to the level of a ring of small holes corresponding in position to the points of the compass. A shock coming from the southwest, for example, causes the mercury to pile up on the northwest side of the basin, and in consequence spill over through one or more holes on that side. The amounts of mercury which are found in the cups placed beneath each aperture allow the principal shock direction to be determined.

This method, however, is only a toy novelty compared to the modern seismograph. Lacking the theoretical unattached observation station "off the earth," scientists must content themselves with the nearest thing to it that they can get—the "inertia of rest" in a suspended mass, that is, the bob of a pendulum.

The simplest and earliest form of self-registering seismograph is nothing more than a vertical pendulum of ordinary type, which is provided with a marker in the form of a bristle or other flexible extension of the bob, so as to register its motions on a plate firmly fastened to the earth beneath. The pendulum, theoretically, is free of the earth, though of course it is only relatively so, the most delicate of adjustments being provided.

When the shock of an earthquake displaces the ground toward the right of the suspended weight, the heavy pendulum bob moves to the left. Ordinarily the bristle or pen or stylus has been writing a relatively straight line on the revolving drum provided for its record. When the pendulum is jarred, it jumps to right or left and a zigzag course is indicated on the paper on the recording drum.

This simple form of vertical pendulum assumes to record only the horizontal, left-to-right motions of the ground in an earthquake. To properly set forth the complex movements of an earth particle, it would be necessary at each instant to analyze the earth's motion into three directions of movement, that is, up-and-down, north-and-south and east-and-west. A delicately balanced horizontal pendulum is sensitive to all up-and-down shocks. Improved modern instruments are capable of registering earth shocks of all three components, or directions.

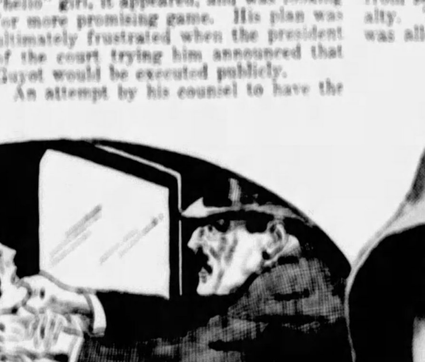
A serious objection to the pen or stylus method of recording is the friction of the writing point on the paper. This has been overcome by an ingenious photographic method by means of which it is not necessary for the point to touch the paper at all. Sensitized photographic paper is used on the recording drum, instead of ordinary paper, and the instrument is kept in a dark room. Two pendulums, with mirrors fastened on their free ends, are encased in a closed box. Outside there is a lamp with a narrow slit, and through this slit a beam of light passes through two slits in the pendulum box, so that each mirror will reflect the beam through another narrow slit and onto the photographic paper. Thus two relatively straight lines will be traced upon the roll of photographic paper until there is an earthquake shock, whereupon the record will be written photographically. A carefully regulated clocking system moves the paper forward accurately at certain intervals, and there are many other mechanical refinements which modern science has provided.

A network of seismographic stations in the United States is maintained by a dozen Jesuit colleges at Fordham, New York; Buffalo, Cleveland, Denver, Georgetown, District of Columbia; Mobile, New Orleans, Spokane, Santa Clara, California; St. Louis and Worcester, Massachusetts. Through the Jesuit Seismological Association with a central station at St. Louis, the stations work in co-operation with Science Service, so that data of important earthquakes are telegraphed to the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey from selected Jesuit stations and relayed, together with the data from the government and other stations, to the central station in St. Louis. This comparison of earthquake records received at widely separated points is important in determining the exact nature and center of shocks.

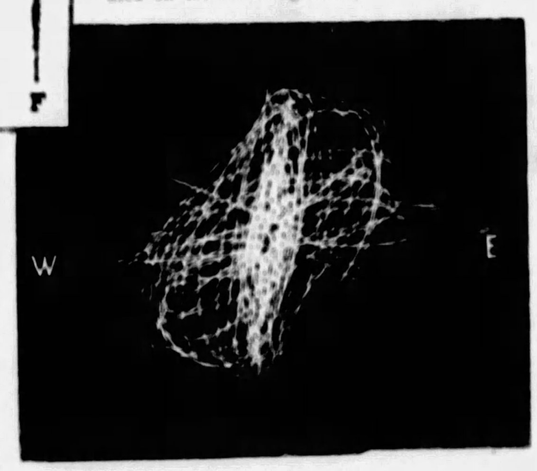
The science of seismology has not yet succeeded in forecasting earthquakes, but it is believed that in future instruments may be perfected that can record impending quakes.

EARTH'S "AUTOGRAPH."
Diagram to Illustrate the Different Sections of a Distant Earthquake Shock as Recorded on the Seismograph.

REFUGEES.
Homeless Japanese Huddled in the Streets of Tokio After the Earthquake Which Visited the Orient Recently.



REACTIONS.
How the Seismograph Registers (Left to Right) an Earthquake, Persons Passing in Street, Passing Artillery, Cannon Shots, Strong Wind, and (F) Neighboring Machine in Operation.



AGITATION.
Erratic Behavior of a Seismograph Needle Recording a Severe Earthquake in the Philippines, April 19, 1907.

Why Bored Society Flocked to Hear the French Bluebeard's Shocking Confession

PARIS.

WHEN Gaston Guyot, rich corn baron, strangled Marie Beulaguet, a pretty telephone girl, and tossed her body upon a flaming wheat rick, all France shuddered with horror. Crime, everyone thought, could go no further in fiendishness.

But with the trial and death sentence of Guyot, other details of his lurid life have been revealed which show him to have been the most spectacularly wicked lover since Landru. Among other items in his checkered past, it has been found that this sanguinary Don Juan had "innumerable sweethearts," and that, prior to the Beulaguet assassination, the corn millionaire's two first wives perished at their own hands!

Although the slaying of Mlle. Beulaguet occurred a year ago, it still lives in the popular memory as an unparalleled outrage. Guyot's version of the affair, since largely discredited, was embodied in a dramatic confession. He had been in love with Marie, he said, but on a motor ride in the vicinity of Meaux, she became incensed at him because he would not promise to meet her on a certain day. A lovers' quarrel ensued. Marie, in the throes of angry jealousy, had begun calling him all sorts of wild names and, at last, slapped his face.

"I seized her by the throat with my right hand," the wealthy slayer continued, "still holding the steering wheel with my left. I squeezed her throat violently. She cried out and all of a sudden fainted. I saw her stiffen in my arms with her head leaning back, so I felt her pulse and found that her heart had ceased to beat."

Whatever official belief may have been placed in this account, it was largely dispelled by the discovery that Guyot was on the point of marrying a well-to-do relative. He had tired of the little "hello" girl, it appeared, and was looking for more promising game. His plan was ultimately frustrated when the president of the court trying him announced that Guyot would be executed publicly.

An attempt by his counsel to have the case appealed did not prevent the judges from sentencing Guyot to the death penalty. The mother of the strangled girl was allowed 50,000 francs damages.

During his trial the "new Bluebeard" was closely questioned as to his love affairs with other women, with especial bearing on his two marriages. It was shown that the first Mme. Guy had committed suicide in bed, in 1919 while her husband slept at her side. "She was suffering from extreme nervousness," Guyot explained, "and also had cancer."

Wife No. 2, the following year, ended her life in a similar manner at a Monte Carlo hotel. Guyot sent a telegram to his father-in-law, merely stating that Mme. Guyot had "died suddenly." No mention of the manner of her death was vouchsafed.

An audience of bright-eyed, eager, fashionably-frocked women listened with fascination to "Bluebeard's" confessions on the witness stand. Guyot seemingly reveled in his role of Don Juan, rolling under his tongue every morsel of scandal about his love-life. To all accusations of immorality, he shrugged his shoulders and remarked: "I was single at the time."

One of the most grisly details of the trial was the re-enacting of the murder scene by the prisoner. He showed the jury precisely how he seized Marie's throat, going through each individual motion with his flexible, strong fingers so that everyone could plainly see. The public—including the smartly dressed young matrons and flappers present—gave a gasp of horror, fear and disgust as he performed this pantomime, but not one of them left the courtroom, so pronounced was the fiend's fascination as an amateur actor.

METHOD OF MURDER.
At Left: Guyot in the Custody of a French Gendarme Who Took the Killer to the Scene of the Tragedy, and, Above: An Artist's Conception of the Method Employed by the Fiendish Don Juan in Attacking and Silencing His Victim.

"BLUEBEARD'S VICTIM.
Mlle. Marie Beulaguet, French 'Phone Girl, Strangled to Death by Millionaire Guyot.

Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What Happens to King Sisowath's 100 Little Merry Widows

Some of the Hundred "Lokhons," or Dancers, Who, Selected in Childhood for Their Beauty, Live Out Short but Merry Lives Devoted to the Cambodian King's Pleasure.

Dance on a Silver Floor, Dress in Five Pounds of Jewels, Two Rooms for Ordinary Wives but Bungalows for Favorites, Spend Seven Hours a Day Making Up—And Now They Will All Belong to Cambodia's New Ruler

KING SOLOMON'S modern rival is dead. The ashes of Sisowath, the octogenarian play ruler of Cambodia, whose harem numbered over a hundred wives, favorites and dancing girls; whose royal ballet danced before him on a floor of silver; and whose recent visit to Paris with his entire corps de ballet was the sensation of the French capital, now rest in their jeweled funeral urn beneath the gilded steeples and sloping golden roofs of the throne-room in Pnom Penh, laid away with all the costly ceremonies that marked the burial of Cambodian majesty.

Not since the time of the doughty Solomon have there been such harems as those assembled by King Sisowath and his brother Norodom before him, nominal rulers of the French protectorate of Cambodia, that country in Indo-China which some archaeologists believe to have been the Golden Chersonesus of the Greeks, the Ophir of the Jews in Solomon's time, and the country of the Queen of Sheba.

Under Norodom, the "first king," elder brother of Sisowath, there were five hundred lokhons, or royal dancers, but the corps de ballet of His Majesty King Sisowath, the "second king," who succeeded his brother in 1906, was cut down to eight premieres danseuses, sixty-six to seventy other performers and about forty little girl pupils.

The king lived continually surrounded by his wives and dancers. Twenty of the most beautiful, accompanied by a few musicians, were in daily attendance, serving their master in rotation every fourth day. As the foot of his bed two of them were stationed day and night, one to wave a feathered fan that he might always have cool, fresh air, and the other to drive away flies with a fly-chaser of raveled silk.

The others sat at a distance, smoking or chewing betel nut, ready to sing to him if he wished. But they never danced for the king alone, for the Cambodian dances were almost entirely religious in significance.

If Sisowath showed a preference for one of them, by that very token she became his wife. The royal husband gave her jewels that gained for her much deference and not a little jealousy among the rest of the harem, but she was still under the direction of the princess, the first wife of the king, who was absolute mistress of them all.

The harem was made up of the prettiest girls of Cambodia, a fresh delegation being chosen annually from the upper classes and trained in dancing and pantomime. They were presented to the king by his people in the belief that such a gift would bring down upon themselves and their families divine protection and the good will of the spirits.

The course of training which the dancers underwent before they were allowed to appear in the royal troupe was one of extreme rigor and severity. From the age of eight they exercised for six hours each day, under the direction of former premieres danseuses, until they were able to perform the serpentine undulations, beginning in the fingers of the right hand and flowing rhythmically through the wrist, the forearm, the elbow, the shoulder, then crossing the breast to continue on the opposite side, following the other arm until they died at last on the tips of the fingers of the left hand overloaded with rings.

When the body of the dancer was sufficiently flexible, so flexible that it seemed to be without bone, then the exquisite little creature was allowed to study her role, for the Cambodian dancer was also an actress and a pantomimist, taking the part of a legendary character in the ritual of the dance whose attitudes and gestures had been handed down through countless generations.

Sacred Ballet of Angkor-Vat, the Magnificent Buddhist Temple, Built Ages Ago by the Mysterious Khmers of Old Cambodia.

All the dancers made up in the same way with the exceptions of those who were to play male parts, their faces appearing an unearthly white, because white was the color that best expressed the immaculate, the divine, the invisible. It was the color of the royal parasol, of the robe of the Brahmans, of the sacred lotus and of the sacred elephant, protector of the kingdom.

The ballet did not start until 9 o'clock in the evening. However, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon the dancer had been at her "toilette." In a special room of the palace the lokhons sat in a long row, each surrounded by assistants of all kinds, from the little girls watching the proceedings enviously to the busy attendants, or "baya." Expert dressers smeared the faces, necks and arms of the little dancers with an oily paste of saffron and cocoanut oil and then with a whitening mixture containing pure lead carbonate. The whitening mixture, so harmful to the skin, was removed after the dance was over by means of a bath of soapy water mixed with lemon juice. In case the dancer was to play a male role, the whitening was tinged with saffron to give the conventional golden tint required to contrast with the white of the female characters.

When this was finished the "baya" smoked the bottom of a plate in the flame of a candle and, dipping the point of an oiled bamboo stick in the lampblack, made up the eyebrows of the performer. The lips were colored by means of a piece of red Chinese tissue paper.

Once made-up, the dancer was dressed by her attendants, the elaborate costume being sewed on with the rest of the paraphernalia pertaining to the role she was to play in the ballet. Since absolutely no male dancers were allowed to appear in the dance, the lokhons portrayed the roles of monsters, giants and soldiers. When they were cast as "Rulachak, King of the Giants," or "Hannamut, King of the Monkeys," they wore heavy, hideous masks, that were kept in place by means of interior cords that the dancer held in her teeth.

During the dance the lokhons hardly moved their heads in order to keep balanced crowns, masks and tiaras. The weight of the costume and paraphernalia worn by the premieres danseuses was exceedingly heavy, the gold, diamonds and other gems decorating it weighing at last five pounds. The ritual provided that the princess, or leader of the ballet, should wear an insignia of her role ten bejeweled bracelets, two big rings of flowers and thirty rows of chains, richly carved, suspended from her left shoulder. The tiaras worn by the principal dancers signified the royal headdress, the sign of power, typifying the sacred summit of Mount Meru, support of the world.

The dressing and make-up of the lokhons was completed at about 6 o'clock and the frail dancers were compelled to remain motionless for three hours lest they spoil their preparations. The strain of the long period of making-up, dressing and immobility during the time they had to wait for the beginning of the ballet, added to the strenuous poses of the ballet itself, often so exhausted the little dancers that, after their costumes and paraphernalia had been removed, they would fall fast asleep, cuddled in heaps on their mats, without even taking off their harmful make-ups.

At court the costumes worn by the dancers were subject to a special color that changed every day of the week. On Sundays this color was red; Mondays, light yellow; Tuesdays, green; Wednesdays, violet; Thursdays, dark blue, Fridays, light blue; and Saturdays, black. And the colors employed during the ballet corresponded to the color prescribed for the costumes of the day it took place.

These dances, which were really more posturing than dancing, were a kind of drama or pantomime ballet, depicting the old Hindu epics. The Hall of the Dance in Sisowath's palace at Pnom Penh was especially reserved for them, although at times they were given on one of the spacious verandas. On state occasions the little dancers went through their ritual in the room of the Silver Dallez, a hall thirty-six by one hundred and twenty feet, paved with slabs of silver half an inch thick.

The King sat or reclined on a couch placed to command a view of the whole proceedings. Beside him on a golden platter were the instruments needed in preparing betel, ornamented with diamonds and rubies; his match holder and spittoon. The seven-story white parasol, symbol of royalty, stood nearby.

At a sign from the master of ceremonies the time beaters clacked their wooden castanets and the slow, loud music began. The instruments, some thirty in number, were of metal or rare resonant wood incrusted with ivory and struck with velvet-topped batons—dulcimers, wooden harmonicas with an elongated key board, tomtoms, tiny viols, little gongs vibrating with a pealing note in the manner of a piano played with the loud pedal. The rhythm grew more and more rapid, almost drowning out the infinitely sad melody, until it reached a kind of frenzy.

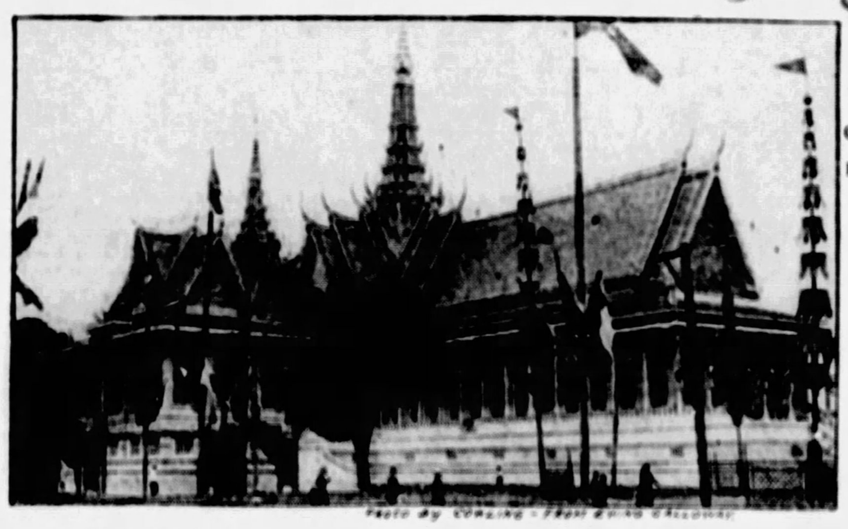
Then the dancers appeared, costumes gaudy with gold, brilliant colors and jewels, on either shoulder a kind of pinion like a dolphin's fin in gold and precious stones, big silver anklets about each slender ankle, on their heads replicas of the pointed steeples of the throne-room. And the dance began with never a suggestion of an expression on a single face, never a quick or jerky movement. At times they spread out their arms in the form of a cross, serpentine undulations spreading over their exquisitely muscled bodies.

And then they enacted some age-old Hindu epic, all the dramatic situations in the story expressed with remarkable truth, precision and plastic simplicity, but without a change of expression. The pleading lover, the yielding Princess, the sinister evil of Garuda the ravisher, the frantic grief of the lover, the battle over the beautiful Princess, the final reunion of the lovers—all was done with the same movement and gesture that had been employed since time immemorial, arms turning and disjointing to the rythm of the music.

When the dance was over the costumes were carefully folded and returned to their store-room, the jewels taken back to their coffers, and the lokhons retired to their lodgings. Each dancer had her own personal dwelling consisting of a compartment of two rooms in a long, yellow building which was part of the palace. Here she lived, kept her small stock of personal belongings, and entertained her friends among the other dancers. The lokhons were never allowed to receive visitors from outside the palace and never left it unless they had fallen into disgrace and were banished by the King.

Once a year, however, they were permitted a short visit to their parents, but then only under the strictest surveillance.

The favorites and premieres danseuses had isolated houses made either of wood or masonry. They could have as many servants and what luxury they could afford.



Sisowath's Palace at Pnom Penh, Where He Ruled His Section of Indo-China Under French Protection.

A Cambodian Queen in Five Pounds of Gold and Jewels, Chains, Rings and Bracelets, Her Face Coated with Whitelead.

Prea Bat Samdach Prea Sisowath Chamehakrapong Prea Chau Chung Campuchea Thippedey, King of Cambodia, Who Died Recently at the Age of 87.

When one of the dancers was seriously ill she was taken away immediately, far away from the palace, for her death could not take place within the walls of the gilded royal residence. When the lokhon became too old for the ballet she put on the white sash, the sign of dismissal from the ballet and of old age. There were many of these old women about the palace engaged in such occupations as teachers for the young dancers, dressers, time-beaters and assistants. The palace was crowded with them.

The palace of King Sisowath contained many wonders, outside of his royal ballet. There were cases and caskets of all sizes containing jewels and precious stones of great price. In the throne-room stood the bejeweled throne which the Cambodian monarch mounted only once in his life—even so long a life as Sisowath's—on the day of his coronation. When holding audience he sat on a cushion at its foot.

Pnom Penh, Sisowath's capital and capital of the French protectorate of Cambodia, surrendered its native independence in 1863 when Norodom, pressed by his more belligerent neighbors, placed his country under the protection of the French, and since then the nominal ruler had been merely a play king.

To the north of the capital, and now reached by American-built motor cars in place of stately elephants, are perhaps the greatest collection of ruins in the world—those of the temple of Angkor-Vat and the civilization that surrounded it.

The ruins which stretch through the surrounding forest for miles are dominated by the four towers of Angkor-Vat, the central temple which alone covers a space four times as large as the Place de la Concorde, larger even than Columbus Circle, in New York.

Sisowath, whose official title was Prea Bat Samdach Prea Sisowath Chamehakrapong Prea Chau Chung Campuchea Thippedey, King of Cambodia, ascended the throne in 1906 when he had reached the venerable age of sixty-six. As soon as he had fulfilled all the pious duties coincidental with the cremation of his brother Norodom, a ceremony which cost thousands of dollars in scented woods and incense alone, he hastened with his harem of dancing girls to pay his respects to President Fallieres at Paris. The royal ballet took the French capital by storm and the antics of the old monarch both shocked and amused society. Rodin, the famous sculptor, became much interested in the physical perfection of the dancing girls and spent days watching and sketching them. He even thought of returning to Cambodia with them, declaring that never was human form carried to greater perfection.

What will happen to these exquisite little dancing girls? In all probability they will become part of the harem of the next king, in the same way that Norodom passed his ballet on to Sisowath. But as yet no successor to Sisowath has been named, and the old King's favorites sit in the tall-spired palace at Pnom Penh patiently awaiting their fate.

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Pity the Poor Parents of Our Richest Children!

Mrs. Duke Dresses Her $8,000-a-Day Daughter in Plain Frocks to Fool Fortune Hunters, While Guns and Dogs Guard the Vanderbilt Baby

DOLLAR PRINCESS. Dainty Doris Duke, 16, Who Has an Income of $8,000 a Day Yet Dresses Very Simply to Ward Off Worldly Fortune-Hunters. (Right) Her Mother.

YOU might think that raising a child on a million a year would be easy; that gold would smooth away all woes and worries, cares and distractions. Exactly the opposite is true. The fathers and mothers of our richest boys and girls are among the most harrassed parents in America. They admit it

So pity the "poor" mamas of Doris Duke, 16, the dainty heiress to fifty-three of her late papa's tobacco millions; John Nicholas Brown, Jr., who inherited a tidy $70,000,000 from his university-founder grandfather, and tiny Gloria Vanderbilt, for whom her father, the late Reggie Vanderbilt, established a neat little nest-egg of $2,000,000 at birth and fixed it so that when she grows up another four or five millions will tumble in a golden shower into her silken lap. When they aren't engaged in warding off germs, keeping their darlings from falls, fireworks burns and vulgar associates, these mothers are pestered by threats of kidnapers and the menace of fortune hunters.

In a word, they are having a dickens of a time bringing up their gilded chicks, handicapped as they are, by millions.

Nothing in the fairy books of the little princesses of olden times can hold a candle to the real-life fairyland over which the only daughter of the tobacco baron rules supreme. For when the late James B. Duke died he bequeathed to her a fortune estimated in excess of $53,000,000, which yields the princely income of $3,000,000 a year.

What American mother wouldn't envy the position of wealthy Mrs. Duke? For no princess of the royal blood ever had $8,000 dropped into her lap each morning upon opening her eyes; nor, for that matter, was any daughter of wealth ever so surrounded by luxury as hers. Doris' retinue includes, besides maids, footmen and governesses, stalwart private detectives, physicians and dieticians. She awakens daily in her luxurious suite at Rough Point, the family's magnificent home at Newport, to no crude alarm clock or call of servant. Instead she is gently, caressingly lured out of slumberland into wakefulness by music slowly gathering in volume.

This music comes from a clock in the hall, a towering affair of marble and gold made especially for her in Switzerland. One set of buttons manipulated by a maid sets off a cadence of musical sounds in imitation of the splashing of Doris' favorite waterfall in South Carolina; another fills the bedroom with the notes of birds, ending with those of her pet African finch. Then come gentle Hungarian symphonies.

Thus about fifteen minutes are required to awaken the little dollar princess to the business of ruling her real-life fairy kingdom. When she has finished stirring restlessly beneath her silken coverlets, one of the maids carries in a carved, gold basin, which was once the property of a queen of France, from which the small heiress laves her hands and face. Then for her matutinal plunge and a breakfast of five spoonfuls of cereal and an egg.

But if she lives a life of gilded luxury inside her own establishment she compensates for it on the outside. For no such display attends her infrequent appearances among the smart younger set of Newport. So plainly does the richest little girl in America dress upon these occasions that certain society paragraphers have hinted in their columns that she wears her mamma's castoff clothing; and they draw the conclusion that the immensely wealthy Mrs. Duke seeks by these tactics to befool the fortune hunters. Apparently bearing out this theory is the announcement that Mrs. Duke plans only a few "quiet dinners" to old friends during the present season. Afterward she and the little dollar princess plan to spend many months abroad.

Likewise Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Sr., fears for her son, the richest eligible in society. When he was little she did all a mother could to protect him. She bought him a private cow to graze on a $100,000 lot, so that his cream should be of the requisite richness. When he trotted out on his de luxe pony, two mounted attendants were at his side. Private physicians diagnosed his every ill; and around their Newport estate barbed wire menaced intruders.

But now that John Nicholas, Jr., has reached the mature age of 25, after successfully negotiating the shoals of exclusive St. George's and Harvard, his "poor" mamma is finding her job increasingly tough. Of a decidedly attractive manner, possessed of an engaging smile and a yen for companionship, "Nicky," as he was known at Harvard, frequently shows a hankering to kick over the traces.

So long as her son contented himself with attentions to a score or more Newport beauties, Mamma Brown didn't worry. She reasoned that there was safety in numbers. But when a certain pair of feminine eyes began to draw her gilded son as surely as a lodestone, she decided the time arrived for action. Therefore the Brown mansion was ordered shuttered and locked, and the servants paid off. And on the following day mother and son hastened up the gangplank of a liner, bound for the Riviera and surcease from worry. For abroad undesirable acquaintances are easily spotted and easier gotten rid of than in democratic America.

The Browns are still enjoying themselves in the south of France, for the former Natalie Dresser has as healthy respect for the light that lies in woman's eyes—particularly when said light is focused burningly upon her handsome son.

You would think that baby Gloria Vanderbilt couldn't possibly be a worry to her beautiful mother, for the comfortable nest egg which the late Reggie Vanderbilt established in her name is more than ample to provide any number of nurses and physicians for her babyship. But again you are mistaken. For the beautiful Mrs. Vanderbilt, the former Gloria Morgan, only recently was obliged to barricade herself inside her palatial Florida estate for fear kidnapers would make good their threats to carry off toddling Gloria.

Still another worry of the blue blooded Mrs. Vanderbilt lies in the fact that, although he established a handsome trust fund for his little daughter and stipulated that a second one should drop into her lap upon maturity, her husband actually died poor.

His widow received an income of a paltry $100,000 a year with which to maintain her position in society, finance the bringing up of her little daughter and maintain a staff of private detectives to ward off kidnapers. It wasn't enough. And not long since the newspapers of the country reported that the former Gloria Morgan had appealed to the courts for an order permitting her to use some of the income from baby Gloria's $2,000,000 trust for her little daughter's own use. After several hearings this request of Mamma Vanderbilt was granted.

So it follows that the fathers and mothers of our richest little boys and girls aren't to be envied after all.

RICHEST ELIGIBLE. Handsome John Nicholas Brown, Jr., Heir to $70,000,000, Snapped with Two Society Friends (Seated) at Newport Shortly Before Mama Brown Whisked Him Away to the Riviera.

THE DUKE MANSION. The Home of the Late James B. Duke on Fifth Avenue, New York City, Which Some Consider a Finer Specimen of Architecture Than the Astor and Gould Mansions.

$2,000,000 BABY. Little Gloria Vanderbilt, Photographed at Biarritz with the Ferocious Russian Wolfhound Which Helps to Guard Her Against Kidnapers.

Where the Government Teaches Girls to Bob Their Hair and Dress Smartly

TURKEY, which the world called "the sick man of Europe" under the old reign of Abdul Hamid, when harems flourished and women were chattels, has developed into one of the most progressive of modern states. Nowhere is this more evident than in the case of Turkey's women.

In America bobbed hair is still denounced by many people and not a few women wear their hair long. But in Turkey the government has established the Stamboul College for Women Hairdressers and appointed a smart and lovely young Turkish girl as its head, paying her expenses for a trip to Paris and London to study the latest styles in shingles, clips and windblown bobs.

As yet no congressman has introduced a bill at Washington to establish a national university for promoting the bob and providing for the appointment of a Secretary of Hairdressing.

The progress of young Turkey doesn't stop with fashions. Her boys and girls have an "intelligentsia" as active as any in the world. To them the government has not been so kind. Radical ideas are so rampant among Turkey's youthful writers that recently a Turkish girl was arrested for what the authorities described as her "shocking atheistic views." She had denied the existence of God and attacked the Koran, the bible of the Mohammedan religion.

OLD STUFF NOW. Turkish Harem Girl of a Decade Ago, Who Always Went Heavily Veiled So Men Could Not Look on Her Face.

One of Sultan Abdul Hamid's Wives, and (Right) a Modern Turkish Student.

OFFICIAL BOBBER. Mme. Emine Hanoum, Whom the Turkish Government Sent to Paris to Study the Latest Styles in Women's Bobs.

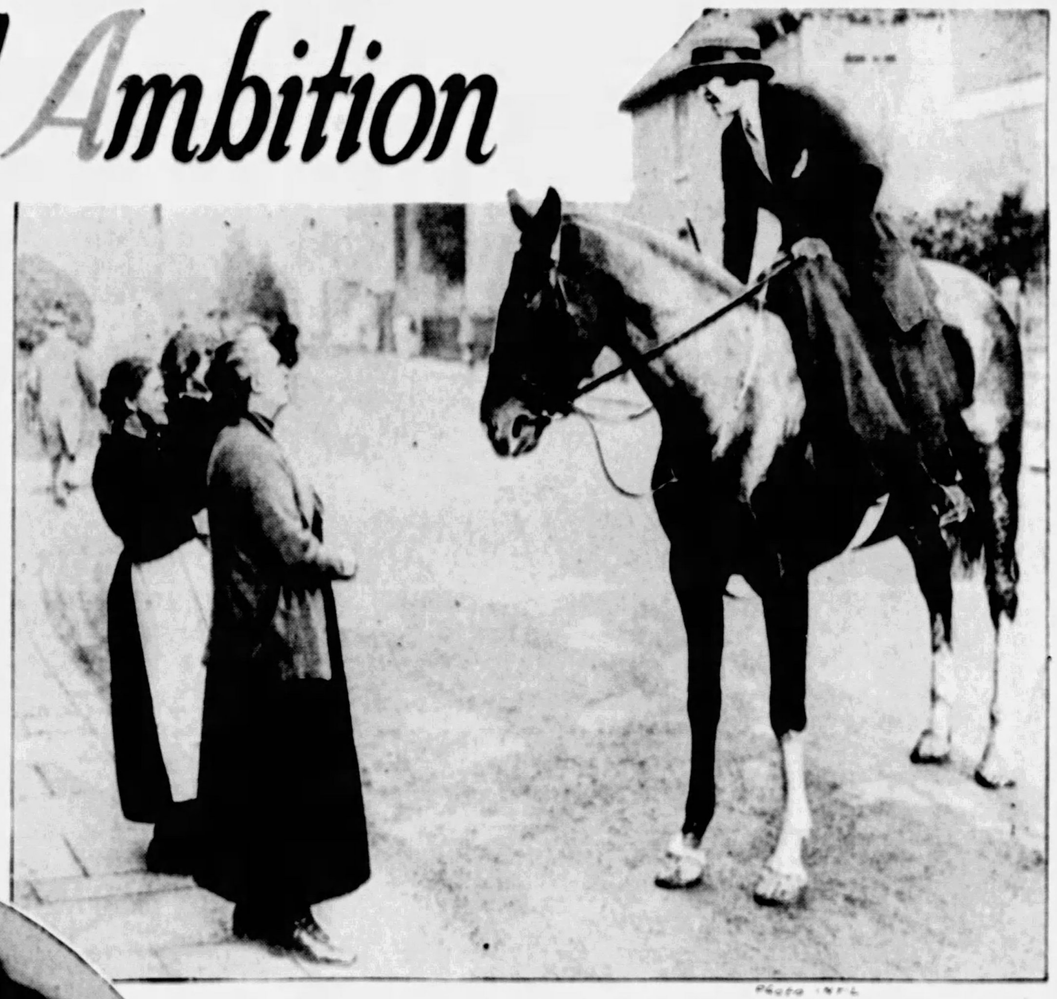
MISS TURKEY, 1927 MODEL. Scene on the Streets of Constantinople, with an Up-to-the-Minute Turkish Girl Getting Her Shoes Shined.

Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Lady Terrington's Fatal Ambition

Happily Married Until She Decided to Run for Parliament—And Then Her Husband's Wealth Ran Away From Him, He Ran Off With Another Woman, and Now She Has Lost Even Her Title Because He Has Married the Sweetheart Who Wouldn't Let Misfortune Make Her Run Away From Him

Lady Terrington at the "One Hundred Cocktail" Party, a Peculiar Festivity of the Upper English Classes, Which She Was Criticized for Attending While a Member of Parliament.



Lady Terrington Campaigning Among the Women Voters of Her District, Who Didn't Like Very Much Stories of Her Frivolous Dressing as a Parliamentary Member.

The Beautiful Lady Terrington, Who Won Membership in Parliament, but Lost Pretty Nearly Everything Else After She Had Done So.

Mrs. De Vere Humphrey, "The Other Woman," Who Ran Away With Lord Terrington and Married Him When He Seemed to Be Dying.

LONDON, Aug. 28

EVEN so brilliant and beautiful a woman as the dashing Lady Terrington can demand too much of life, forgetting that one may not have everything. In the clubs and drawing-rooms of London people are saying that she has only her own ambition to blame for the frustration, humiliation and unhappiness that have been her lot of late.

Adherents of the old order are using her personal tragedy to illustrate what they consider the peril of permitting women to take a strenuous part in politics. Even the moderns admit that she may have carried it a bit too far.

A few years ago Lady Terrington was the serenely happy wife of Lord Harold James Selborne Woodhouse Terrington, later to become the second Baron of Huddersfield. Considerably older than his fascinating lady, Terrington adored her, and regarded making her happy as a satisfactory life-work. He was a highly respected lawyer, a director in various business enterprises, and a millionaire.

It was late in 1921 that Lady Terrington decided the idle life of a woman of fashion was beginning to pall, and entered politics.

It was also late in 1921, according to loyal friends of Lord Terrington, that happiness and peace departed from the Terrington manor in Spinfield Park.

Lady Terrington is no longer the wife of Lord Terrington, the Baron of Huddersfield. She divorced him not long ago, after he had humiliated her by living openly with another woman, not quite so brilliant, but kinder, and, so he thought, with a better understanding of the heart of a man. She is no longer the undisputed mistress of vast wealth, for Terrington's fortune is gone, and he is unable to pay her suitable alimony. Her former home in the aristocratic Marlow district was sold under the auctioneer's hammer the other day. She has not the satisfaction of having made a smashing success as a politician, for after giving her one year in Parliament, the voters would have no more of her.

Lord Terrington, Who Was a Model Husband Until His Wife Was Stung by the Political Bee.

She has not even the right to the title people still give her as a matter of courtesy, for Terrington has married the woman to whom he turned for companionship when he felt himself neglected. The former Mrs. Rena de Vere Humphrey is the only rightful wearer of the title now.

Like a character in a melodrama, Lady Terrington (to give her her courtesy title to the end) has only her memories. And they are not all pleasant.

Born the daughter of well-to-do but not particularly notable people, she advanced her personal fortunes by marrying Guy Sebright, a wealthy Englishman, when she was very young. That romance lasted something less than five years. He committed suicide. His fortune was gone, his credit exhausted.

In 1918 she started all over again by marrying Lord Terrington, who had not then succeeded to the baronetcy. He was active at the bar and principal owner of a publishing company and a shipbuilding concern. Common report placed his fortune at upward of $2,000,000. As his wife she was accepted socially wherever she wished to go.

Terrington acquired his estates and titles in 1921, and began to relinquish a good deal of his legal practice in order that he might have more time with his wife and chosen friends. Up to that time they had gone out a great deal, and always together. They were regarded as a devoted couple and a credit to the upper classes.

As Lady Terrington began to give rein to her political ambition, however, all that was changed. During the closing months of 1921 she went flying about the countryside, attending dinners and making speeches, and on her rare evenings at home she usually improved the time by spouting oratory at her bored and irritated husband. She met sentiment with statistics and affection with arguments in favor of an increase in the dole to the unemployed.

"I am not here because I approve of this sort of thing," Lord Terrington told a friend who found him at one of his wife's political rallies one night. "I am here because if I don't see my wife while she is out electioneering, I won't see her at all."

Terrington laughed ruefully at his own conceit on that occasion, but he spoke with sincerity, and more than a little force.

In 1922 Lady Terrington stood for the House of Commons from the Wycombe Division of Buckinghamshire, and was elected. She became England's fourth woman M. P. It was gratifying to her pride, but not so to her husband.

"Why can't a woman do something worth while in the world?" she argued, when he tried to persuade her to let politics alone.

"Keeping a home pleasant and a husband contented seem well worth while to some women," he would reply, and then she would scoff and say he was mid-Victorian.

When her one-year term was nearing its end, Lord Terrington is said to have made a particularly vigorous effort to dissuade her from further political activity.

"If you don't care for my feelings, at least have a little regard for my pocket-book," he implored one day, pointing out that while she made the speeches he paid the electioneering bills, and they had made an unpleasantly large dent in his family fortune.

Ambition, though, is a hard task mistress, and to Lady Terrington it seemed that to get out of public life after a single short term in Parliament would be a confession of failure. She stood again, and threw herself into the campaign with the fury of a crusader. She became a familiar spectacle dashing about the district on horseback, in a limousine, even afoot. She spoke nightly from the hustings, and made a house-to-house canvass. She shook hands and kissed babies and asked horny-handed laboring men about their wives. She received committees and battled with hecklers. Her speeches grew long and her temper short.

It was about that time, friends now believe, that Lord Terrington did what countless neglected husbands have done in the same situation—began looking elsewhere for the sympathy and attention he was not finding at home.

Lady Terrington did not notice. If he spent much time in the company of the lovely Rena de Vere Humphrey, Lady Terrington neither knew nor cared. She was having her own troubles. Labor leaders were criticising her. Newspapers were not supporting her as they should. Old-fashioned Liberals were not enthusiastic.

And then came the amusing incident which made the ambitious Lady Terrington the most talked of woman in Great Britain, and probably cost her her seat in Parliament. The London Daily Express sent a writer down to interview her. Instead of "playing up" the woman politician's economic views and plans for social reform, the sardonic writer told about Lady Terrington's beauty and charm and style. She informed her readers it was Lady Terrington's ambition to be the best dressed Member of Parliament. A picture showed the lady, expensively costumed, holding a couple of small poodles under her arm. It did the brilliant noblewoman's candidacy no good in a district populated by working people always hard up for funds. A male candidate won her seat away. She sued the paper for its flippant little article, and lost.

With her political future apparently behind her, Lady Terrington found time to devote to her husband, and discovered, to her dismay, that it was too late. Terrington's flirtation with Mrs. Rena de Vere Humphrey had become a love affair. All their friends knew about it. While she was debating as to what she ought to do, they took the play away from her last Spring by eloping to Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Humphrey was divorced by her husband and Lady Terrington divorced the Baron. Then arose the question of alimony.

"Anything you want, my dear," cabled the gallant Terrington from Europe, a day or two before his English creditors forced him into bankruptcy and disclosed that between his wife's political expenditures and his own extravagance he had run through his immense fortune and was head over heels in debt.

Lady Terrington was compelled to satisfy herself with the proceeds of a sale of personal property, the entire sum representing a tiny fraction of what she had spent in her political campaigns.

Lord Terrington and Mrs. Humphrey, social castaways, lived in a little villa at Cap d'Ail for months after they were divorced by their righteous helpmates. They paid nineteen shillings a week for the house, and often they were hard put to it to find the rent. But he seemed to be happy in the constant companionship and unquestioning devotion of the woman who had no ambition save to be with him.

Even when his financial difficulties became so acute that the criminal courts of Great Britain asked the French and Italian authorities to arrest him, she stood loyally by him and went into hiding with him. When he made up his mind to return to England and was arrested at the dock by French police, Mrs. Humphrey insisted on climbing into the French patrol wagon and accompanying him before an inspector.

"This man belongs in a hospital, not a police station," she railed at the surprised official. "Can't you see he is sick and may collapse at any moment?"

Her earnestness and gameness worked a miracle in the heart of the polite Frenchman, and he endangered his post by sending Terrington to a hospital ward and giving orders that he be kept there, under guard, until he was well enough to travel.

The doctors did not think Lord Terrington would ever be able to travel again. He seemed to be dying and one day they told him so.

"Fetch my clothes," he instructed an attendant, and when the nurses protested, he explained:

"I have done a wrong, and I mean to right it. I have no standing as a lawyer left. I have no money or social position to give the woman who sacrificed everything for me and asked no return. But I can give her my name."

And he did. They were married at the British Consulate that afternoon. Lord Terrington was barely able to stand, but he seemed to get much satisfaction out of the belated ritual. On the way back to the hospital he showed more interest than he had.

"This man will get well," a puzzled physician predicted. "I do not know why, but he has recaptured the will to live."

And so the woman who had no particular ambition, but only loyalty and the desire to serve, became Lady Terrington after all.

Persons still friendly toward Terrington prophesy that his second marriage will be a happy one, and that he will eventually meet his financial obligations and regain his place in the world of business. He is a young man yet, barely fifty. When he and his new lady return, society probably will relent and welcome them. The former Rena Humphrey always was popular, and her loyalty under fire has hit the popular fancy.

The first Lady Terrington remains in London. Her tongue is sharper than it used to be. She does not like to talk about the time she was in politics. She particularly detests people who remind her of the day when she was the contented wife of the second Baron of Huddersfield—before she got ambitious.

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Modern "Arabian Nights" Romance of Man's Amazing Conq

Little Known Facts and Fascinating egen of Aviation, From the Flying Carpe of Ba Who Dared Ridicule, Persecutio and Trail Where Today's Byrds and Lindberghs Soar, With the Latest Findings of Science on the Future of Flight and Accurate Data on the Mammoth Planes of Tomorrow, When We All Will Fly

ONE OF THE LATEST TYPES IN PLANES.
The Photograph Shows a Curtiss Pusher Beneath a Huge Wing of the Ford Stout Plane Recently Put Into Coastwise Service in California. The Wing Is 12 Feet High and Has a Spread of 70 Feet.

BY RAY DOVELL.

Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc.
Great Britain Rights Reserved

CHAPTER IV.

AIRPLANES cavorting among the clouds as thick as automobiles on the land below; super-cities, the architectural fantasies of which are bathed in the rays of a thousand giant rainbows marking the air lanes; with three, four and even five-decker streets lorded over by bizarre, flat-topped structures tipped with fog-piercing beacons and dotted with aerial "service" stations; and commuters—scads of them—swarming to and from work in their "Flyabouts," their "Sky Sedans" and their "Cloud Coupes!"

That sounds like either a chapter lifted bodily from some fantastically modern Arabian Nights Entertainment or the Wellsian dream of a Twentieth Century hasheesh-eater. It is neither; yet, paradoxically, it is both; for Science has a way of eclipsing fiction, of outdistancing the wildest dreams. And the foregoing is the cold-sober prediction of certain eminent gentlemen who have their heads among the clouds and at the same time contrive to keep their feet planted firmly on the ground.

Basing their astounding forecast upon the steady, step-by-step advances in aviation which culminated in the spectacular trans-oceanic flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, Hegenberger and others, these scientists embroider their theme not in the least. On the contrary. For in all probability theirs is an understatement of that which is to come—and soon—as will be shown later in this story.

Preceding articles of this series have traced the romantic dream of flight down through the centuries. They have explained how the burning yearn to fly was born in prehistoric man when he cast about for some sure means of escaping the dinosaur and other monsters which menaced him. They have revealed how, in the dim No Man's Land of fact and fancy which we call Legend, the ancient Greeks attempted to fashion wings of feathers stuck together with wax. They have described the progress of the dream through the ages of intolerance, persecution and gradual enlightenment, until, in December, 1903, the Wright brothers staggered their world by actually piloting a motor-driven craft above the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk. And they have chronicled, too, the daring achievements of Lindbergh and Chamberlin, Byrd, Hegenberger, et. al., without whose thrilling exploits aviation might have lagged for another fifty years.

But this chapter is even more interesting, for it deals with a future which still lies between the ears of the scientists—a romantic, glamorous day when travel by air will be as commonplace as a journey on your suburban accommodation. For not only is aerial transportation now entering a phase which is swift, dependable and safe, but it is rapidly becoming the most luxurious means of annihilating distance. In Europe, for instance, you can breakfast in Basle, lunch at your favorite cafe on the Boulevard des Italiens in Paris, take tea at Croyden and dine luxuriously the same evening at your London hotel. By train and boat the time required would have been 36 hours.

But that isn't all. You can "do" Europe by air, travel 2,500 miles above nine countries, make sightseeing tours in seven great continental cities, sleeping at the end of each day's stage in your comfortable hotel room. The "magic carpet" vacation requires only seven days and an expenditure of slightly in excess of $200. For details of the itinerary, see the box carried in an adjoining column.

That the time is nearly at hand when we all will fly cannot be doubted, for you can buy an airplane now almost as easily as you can a toothbrush. At least two of the great New York department stores stock them and are prepared to demonstrate. The most popular of these sells for roughly $1,750, is small, can be landed in a restricted area and needs only a minimum of expert care. When such a machine can be priced at $750 and a financing scheme is arranged permitting of installment payments, the sky will be cluttered with flyers—and you and the "missus" probably will be among them.

There will be special landing areas on the roofs of skyscrapers, hotels and apartment houses, expert mechanics available at scores of strategic points and aerial "service" stations dotting the horizon.

Yes, and aerial "speed cops" to dispense sarcasm and "tickets."

But before getting deeper into the story, let us examine three prophecies which Science tells us are going to come true within twenty-five years.

The first of these is uttered by Nikola Tesla, distinguished electrical engineer who already has succeeded in transmitting power by radio. Dr. Tesla foresees the development of a light, compact electrical motor which will permit airplanes to travel literally any distance—even around the world—without stopping, their "fuel" being supplied by radio directional beams which re-charge at intervals of several hours. But he goes further in his predicting.

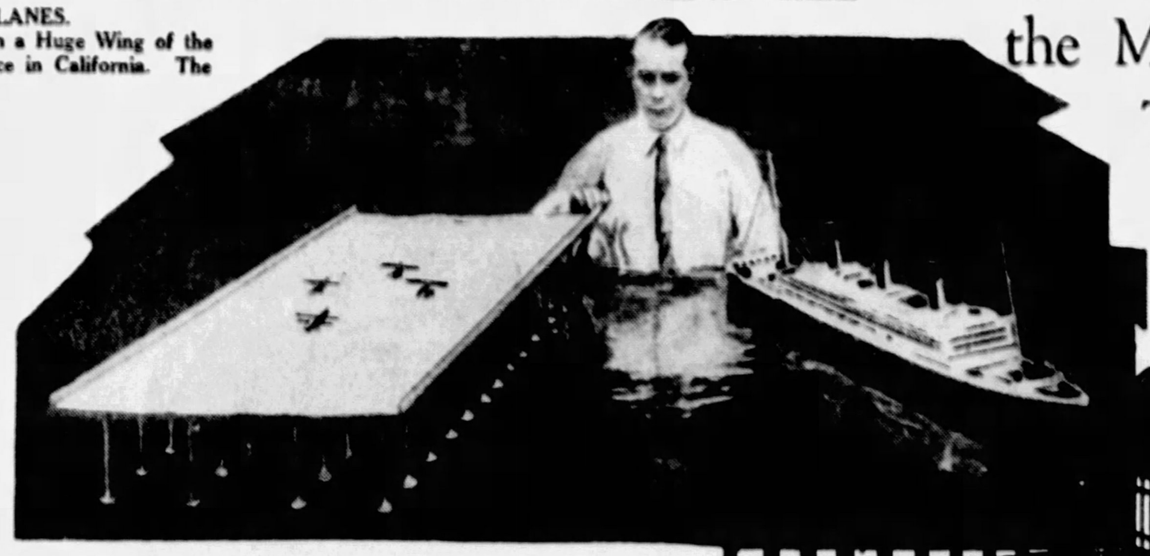
"The moisture in the air, obedient to human control through touch of air-piercing electrical current," Dr. Tesla says, "will cause deserts to bloom and provide sustenance for millions. And in war a wireless-directed force far more powerful than the so-called Death Ray will enable battleships to snuff out of existence every enemy airship that appears on the horizon. But I trust that this force—when it finally comes—will serve to abolish war forever; better that than that whole nations shall be destroyed by other nations."

The second picture which Science paints as a development of the coming two and a half decades is that of Prof. A. V. Roe, distinguished English biochemist and experimenter. He has wagered with a colleague that in twenty-five years' time there will be a huge, winged passenger craft, an enormous, gleaming, perfected thing of metal, which will annihilate distance, high in the upper air, at regularly maintained speeds as great as 1,000 miles an hour.

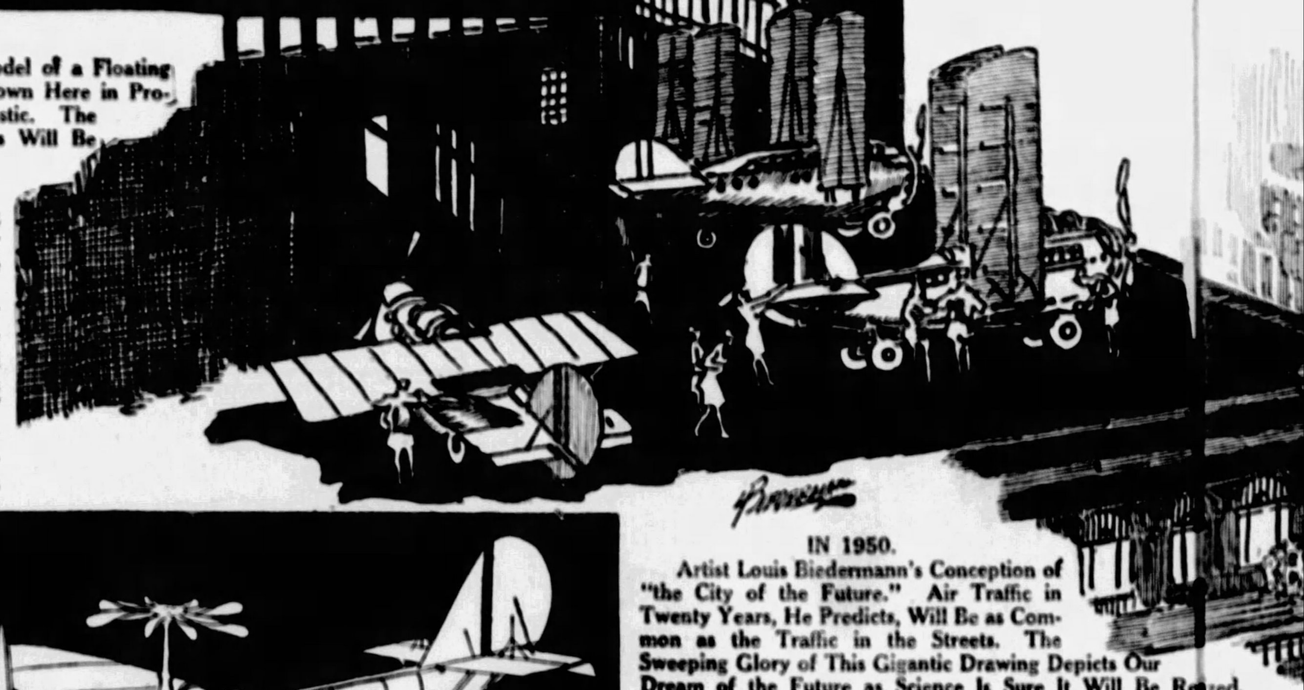
Prof. Roe also predicts another scientific monster in the guise of a four-element machine, capable of going practically everywhere and doing almost everything. Its hull, as experts already envisage it, is to be slim, yacht-like, and luxurious internally, with its salons, sleeping berths and glass-windowed observation chambers. Wings it will have, but these will be in evidence only when required. When not wanted they will slide section by section within each other in such a way that, when the plane is not flying, they will lie snugly, like reefed sails, along the sides. Thus wingless, the machine would become a vehicle of the land, rushing at smooth, vibrationless speed upon a wonderful chassis with great pneumatic-tired wheels.

But should the ultra-modern travelers suddenly look out from their observation windows and see some great natural obstruction such as an impenetrable forest lying directly in their path—would that be a cause for anxiety? Not at all. Operating the mechanism from the control chamber, they will extend the wings of their machine and, rising from earth to air, climb triumphantly skyward to pass high above the barrier.

Gliding landward again and folding its widespread wings, the craft will, at the guidance of those within

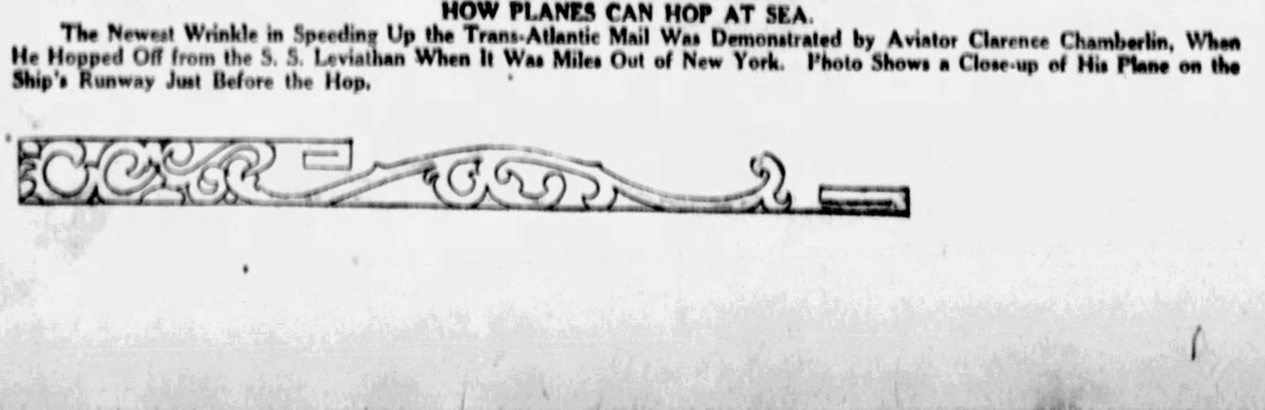


SEADROMES SOON.
Inventor Edward R. Armstrong With His Model of a Floating Dock for Planes to Be Placed in Mid-Ocean. Shown Here in Proportionate Contrast to a Model of the S. S. Majestic. The Dock Will Be 1200 Feet Long, and Such Docks Will Be Placed at 400-Mile Intervals Across the Atlantic.



IN 1950.
Artist Louis Biedermann's Conception of "the City of the Future." Air Traffic in Twenty Years, He Predicts, Will Be as Common as the Traffic in the Streets. The Sweeping Glory of This Gigantic Drawing Depicts Our Dream of the Future as Science Is Sure It Will Be Realized.

NOVEL NEW SHIP.
Airplane Recently Developed With Three Wheels, Fan Motor at the Top and Folding Sides.



HOW PLANES CAN HOP AT SEA.
The Newest Wrinkle in Speeding Up the Trans-Atlantic Mail Was Demonstrated by Aviator Clarence Chamberlin, When He Hopped Off from the S. S. Leviathan When It Was Miles Out of New York. Photo Shows a Close-up of His Plane on the Ship's Runway Just Before the Hop.

Conquest of the Air

ng Legends in the Thrilling Epic pe of Bagdad to the Pioneers brand Death to Blaze the

A MAGIC CARPET TOUR

DOING" Europe by air—flying 2,500 miles above nine countries and making sightseeing tours in seven great continental cities—all even days—that's the latest wrinkle in luxurious ationing. Imperial Airways, Inc., London, point that despite the fact so much ground is covered, night travel will be required. Passengers will p in hotels at the end of each day's stage.

Here's how it is done:

You leave at dawn from Croydon—London's ring Cross of the air—for Paris, where you spend day. Rising with the sun, you motor to Le rget and enter your air liner for Zurich, Switzerd, arriving shortly after partaking of an epicurean cheon among the clouds. The afternoon is devoted sightseeing. On your third day the air express s you via Munich to Vienna, in which gilded ital you pass the afternoon and night. You are with the dawn for Warsaw. The next morning zoom over the ancient Polish city and head for gue, which you reach in time to visit nearby nts of interest. The sixth day you fly via Chems to Leipsic, whence, after a five-hour stop-over take off for Berlin. And on the seventh day are wafted via Cologne back to London.

The expense is less than $250 if one excludes el accommodations and meals.

Razed.

it run down some sloping beach and, boasting the water and drawing in its wheels, move gracefully off, as does a yacht or launch, upon the surface of the sea.

Nor will this exhaust its wonders. Sailing its hull through the twisting of a few synchronized levers, it may plunge underneath the water like a submarine to travel inquiringly along the bottom of the sea!

Fancy tourists and investigators provided by science with such a machine! Snug within their luxurious apartments in the monster's hull, eating, sleeping and living in perfect comfort, they would find that our world can hide its secrets from them no longer. They would look down on great cities and on strange, remote, uncharted wonders. They would travel hither and thither at tremendous speeds and vast heights; they would glide far up great tropical rivers; sail across lakes and inland seas; and they would peer in wonder through their windows at dim marvels of life on the bottoms of the seven seas!

Would man rest content with such a vehicle as this? No, he would not. Give him such a vehicle and the next demand would be for a machine in which to soar beyond the earth, and pay visits, at colossal speeds, to the inhabitants of other worlds! And, curiously, that is just the prediction which Captains Mas and Drouet of the French army vouchsafe in a statement of their plans, published by the Journal l'Aeronautique de France.

Mas and Drouet assert that they have perfected a plan to travel from the earth to the moon in best inter-planetary style. Making use of a giant, five-floored rocket which would boast, among other conveniences, hot and cold running water, twin beds, a fridge table, a kitchenette, a bar and an up-to-date navigating cabin, the two daredevils would, in the event their celestial express became marooned in space, unmoor specially-made parachutes and coast gently back to the distractions of their beloved Paris.

But it would be a super-de luxe Cook's tour, for the engineers estimate that their Wellsian jaunt through space would cost in the neighborhood of $2,400,000. And that's one way only!

Almost simultaneously, Max Vallier, young Munich astronomer and engineer, put forward a plan to "shoot" passengers from Berlin to New York at a speed of roughly 3,600 miles an hour, the entire trans-Atlantic trip consuming only 93 minutes. Herr Vallier would utilize a rocket motor not dependent for navigation upon either air or oxygen as are ordinary combustion motors. He would travel in the vacuum or semi-vacuum spaces high above the earth's atmosphere belt, where the "pull" of gravity would be overcome and resistence reduced to a minimum. His propelling force, he explains, would be the letting go of specially devised high explosives. The steering in space would be accomplished by means of a universal-jointed gyroscope, while passengers would be carried in hermetically-sealed chambers artificially ventilated and heated.

And to demonstrate that his plan is scientifically feasible, the inventor plans this fall to demonstrate an airplane propelled by explosive rockets. These would be built into the wings, facing backward, and would be detonated at intervals, according to the speed desired.

Herr Vallier announces that because of the tremendous speed generated by his proposed rocket; all known methods of "braking" would be useless in landing the craft. Therefore the end of the journey would come with the huge cigar settling into the water of New York harbor "tail to," escaping gas tending to slow down the last stage of the descent.

Pending the realization of these three prophecies, however, orthodox aviation is not lagging. From Paris there comes announcement of the inauguration of the "Silver Wing De Luxe" service between Le Bourget and Croyden. All of these machines are triple-screw Argosy air liners, their wings and hulls painted a gleaming silver. Their spacious salons each have a seating capacity of eighteen; and opening into these will be completely equipped buffets and bars with uniformed attendants.

Surely these are the last word in aerial luxury; this particularly when it is remembered that travel by airship is the most comfortable and restful in the world. But already plans are well under way to eclipse them, for there is now under active construction at the Royal Airship Works of the British government at Cardington, near Bedford, an astonishing craft which is intended to carry one hundred passengers in long range flights across the British Empire. Each will contain a beautiful, spacious lounge, a dining room seating as many as 75 persons at a time. Practical arrangement of sleeping berths, kitchens, "lifts" and promenades leave little to be desired. And this 150-ton monster is to be thrust through the air by its 4,000 horsepower engines at a speed of seventy miles an hour. Yet it was only eight years ago that commercial flying began with a tiny plane carrying two people in its cramped, noisy cabin!

(The End.)

SUN-TELEGRAPH

For Evening

THE veils of mystery have been drawn aside from the Fall collections of the couturiers and, lo! before us we have the panorama of the mode. Sartorial points of interest are, of course, line, color and new motifs of design. More indicative of the vogue than any other costume are evening dresses, for they, unlike street and sports frocks, are least affected by the change from Fall to Winter, and retain the essential new points of style, merely adapting innovations as the season progresses. Thus in a group of evening dresses it is possible to detect the plot of the pantomime, "Style."

YOUTHFUL DIGNITY OF LINE. Petal-like Tiers Form Skirt of Dinner Dress at Right.

Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

TAFFETA HAS CHARM AND GRACE. Bouffant Ruffled Skirt with Uneven Hemline. (Posed by Myrna Loy)

VELVET, FUR AND FRINGE. (Above) An Evening Coat with a New Arrangement of Trimming. (From Worth)

CHIFFON AND NET WITH DIAMANTES. Dance Frock of Novel Design With Side Drapes. (From Bruck-Weiss)

COLORFUL ROBE DE STYLE Appliqued Flowers Emphasize the Feminine Charm of the Picture Frock.

"PARIS proposes, New York disposes," might be said of the Fall styles, and the result is, after all, the much-to-be-desired *chic*. What Paris originates and retains of the style is reflected in the Fall collections here, and many delightful imports vie with domestic creations for first place in the mode.

It seems to be agreed that there is a subtle note of femininity in fashions (although it does not include long hair, a normal waistline and long skirts). True, the long skirt has a wide popularity for evening dresses, due, no doubt, to the *robe de style*, and the uneven hemline has a like vogue for the dance frock because of its more graceful silhouette. But the normal waistline and long hair have not been definitely resurrected from the limbo of the past—yet.

As fashion goes in cycles, the wheels within wheels of present-day fashions do include much that is old combined with what is new, resulting in a wider variety of the mode than we would have believed possible a decade ago. Dressing to type is a simple matter today, when there is an accepted style for every type. The main difficulty lies in personal taste, for it is no longer considered smart to follow the crowd, to wear what everyone else is wearing. That most foolish of all customs no longer exists, and individuality is the keynote of the success of the fashionable woman of today.

In this group of evening costumes the wide scope of the mode is most admirably illustrated. They are youthful and dignified, beauty and simplicity being combined.

The dinner dress of georgette follows the lines of youthful simplicity and dignity.

A bouffant ruffled skirt with the uneven hemline is used to best advantage in the dance frock of taffeta.

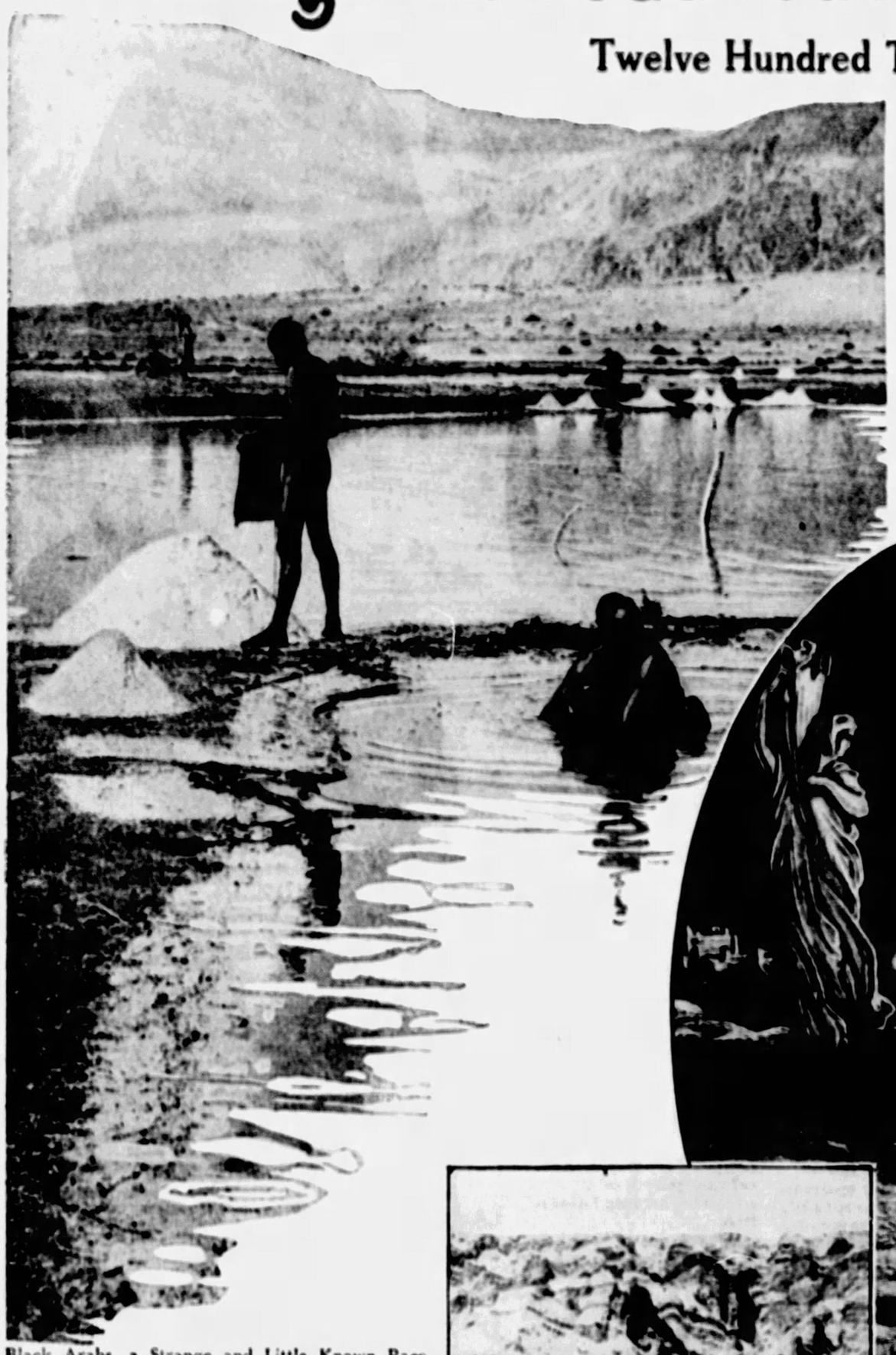
The arrangement of the fringe on this new evening wrap of georgette velvet is interesting.

Net over lace, with long drapes at the sides, distinguishes this dance frock as ultra smart. Diamantes and brilliants that Paris advocates are used on the shoulders in sparkling circles.

The picturesque *robe de style* is shown in a lovely and elaborate version with a tight bodice embroidered around an inset of net.

To Salvage the Dead Sea's Colossal Mineral Treasures

Twelve Hundred Thousand Million Dollars in the Great Holy Land Lake Where Wicked Sodom and Gomorrah Stood and Lot's Wife Was Turned to Salt—And Four Powerful Syndicates Battle Over the Right to Take It Out



Black Arabs, a Strange and Little Known Race, Dredging by Hand the Salt Deposited by the Dead Sea in the Shallow Water of Its Shores, as They Have Done for Centuries.

Lot's Wife, Turned Into a Pillar of Salt Because She Looked Back at Burning Sodom and Gomorrah on the Dead Sea.—Gustave Dore's Illustration of the Biblical Story.

Quaint, Lateen-Rigged Native Sailing Vessels Drifting on the Sluggish Waters of the Dead Sea.

Jebel Usdum, or Mount Sodom, a Solid Mass of Salt, Which, According to Local Tradition, Stands on the Site of the City Destroyed for Its Wickedness.

BRITISH and American syndicates are engaged in a lively fight for the concession to explore the mineral resources of the Dead Sea, which washes the shores of towns that were famed in the days of Solomon, and is credited with covering the ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah, mentioned in the Bible as "the wicked cities of the plain."

Curious chemists and geologists are prospecting about over the very spot where the curious wife of the excellent Lot looked over her shoulder and was turned into a pillar of salt.

And in New York and London, business men are saying that they expect to salvage, potash, bromines, gypsum and magnesium to the value of nearly $1,200,000,000,000 before they are through. That is almost exactly 200 times the British War debt to the United States.

Dr. Thomas Herbert Norton, of New York, heads the American syndicate bidding for the concession. There are three others, but the British Chemical Trust is generally picked to win. Palestine is a British mandate, and the Palestine Government is administered by Englishmen.

English industrialists and politicians of Palestine expect the development to lead to mighty things. It may break the Franco-German monopoly of potassium chloride, for instance, and lead to a reapportionment of world markets more to British liking. It is certain to result in increased prosperity in the Holy Land—more revenue for education and social uplift, a rise in the value of real estate, and an awakening of dusty old towns that have slumbered since the boom days in Jericho.

The Dead Sea is 340 square miles in area, and it is the lowest lying body of water on earth, its surface being 1,300 feet below that of the Mediterranean. The water is a beautiful blue, wonderfully transparent, but so salty and bitter that fish cannot live in it. It is so heavy with salt that a man cannot sink.

Part and parcel of the story of the Bible, and easily the world's most famous inland sea, the Dead Sea is generally spoken of as if it were the "abomination of desolation," and no good could come out of it.

Yet the scientists estimate that its bottom is tabled with a deposit of potash containing not less than 1,800 million tons, worth 70 billion dollars. They say there are 850 million tons of bromines, worth 270 billion dollars; 11,900 million tons of salt, worth more than 45 million dollars; 81 million tons of gypsum, worth upward of 100 million dollars, and 22 billion tons of magnesium chloride, worth the staggering total of 825 billion dollars.

The significance of the effort to salvage those colossal deposits is not only financial, but political, and even military.

Everybody knows the uses of common table salt. It is the cheapest kitchen commodity, and one of the most indispensable. Potash is the basis of potassium, and potassium figures in the manufacture of gunpowder, fertilizer, dyeing and a dozen other things. Provinces and nations have gone to war over potash deposits, and may do so again. Bromine is a dark brown substance from which come certain elements used in color manufacture, synthetic chemistry and medicine, bromides, for example. Gypsum is a hydrous sulphate of lime, from which come chalk, alabaster and plaster of paris. Magnesium chloride has a score of uses in medicine and industry.

Technicians who have looked over the ground say that conditions are such that it will be possible to recover the salts and other minerals cheaply, and market them profitably. Potash can be sold at a handsome profit for one-half the price that prevails now, once the Dead Sea Eldorado starts to give up its wealth.

The certainty that the Dead Sea is to be tapped for treasure is one of the direct results of the World War. So long as Turkey remained supreme in Palestine, the Ottoman Government consistently refused to allow the Western powers to exploit the wealth of the country, except under the most exacting and restricting conditions. By the Treaty of Versailles, Britain was given mandatory control of the Palestine territory, and British geologists and chemists were at work analyzing the Dead Sea resources before the Turkish soldiers had been withdrawn from the northern half of the country.

The concession which will be granted by the Palestine Government will safeguard the interests of the natives. It will not give an unrestricted monopoly. The bulk of the surplus profits will go to the Government itself, for reinvestment in Palestinian industry. The holders of the concession will be obliged to agree to furnish fertilizer to the farmers of Palestine and Transjordania at cost. Part of the wealth realized will be spent in establishing vocational training schools in which natives will be trained to take important posts in industry and public life. And at the end of a certain number of years, not yet specified, the entire recovery plant will revert to the Government of Palestine.

Until recently, even globe trotters regarded commercial development of the Dead Sea region as impracticable. They said the climate was too hot, and the place was inaccessible. It is possible to travel down to the northern end of the sea from Jerusalem by motor car today, however, the trip taking only an hour.

And while the temperature frequently reaches 105 degrees Fahrenheit on Summer days the nights are always cool.

Mr. G. S. Blake, an official of the British Foreign Office, who has long been interested in the possibilities of Palestine, believes that within a year or two potash will be recovered in large quantities. He estimates that five tons of salt will produce one ton of potash, and that the syndicate should be able to market 100,000 tons a year. When it is remembered that the commodity fetches from $30 to $35 a ton wholesale, and, further, that potash is only one of the resources of the region, the potential wealth of the Dead Sea country is appreciated.

The principal problem the development engineers will have to face will be getting their products to the outside world. They might be conveyed by motor lorry to Jerusalem, but the common belief is that the development company will lay down a railway from the Dead Sea, along the banks of the Jordan, to meet the Haifa line near the southern end of the Sea of Galilee.

Always interesting to students of Biblical lore, the Dead Sea country is likely to attract more tourists than ever in the next few years as a result of its proposed rehabilitation.

The sea itself is forty-seven miles long, and its greatest width is about ten miles. It was believed for many years that there must be an underground drain from the Dead Sea to the Red Sea, and that the former would eventually dry up. Scientists could not understand, otherwise, how the great inland lake could dispose of the tremendous volume of water poured into it daily. The Jordan alone contributes six and one-half millon tons daily. The old view has been abandoned. Now they know that the water disappeared by evaporation. Far from losing volume and size, the sea is growing bigger. Evidence of that is seen in the submerged forests which exist on the west, east and south shores.

Tradition says that the ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah lie somewhere along what is now the northern part of the Dead Sea. Of these "unhappy cities of the plain" there is, of course, no trace. But scientists assert the region shows signs of the great earth convulsions which accompanied the destruction of the doomed towns, as described in Genesis xix.:

"Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven;

"And he overthrew those cities, and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground.

"And Abraham . . . looked toward Sodom and Gomorrah, and toward all the land of the plain, and beheld, and, lo, the smoke of the country went up as the smoke of a furnace."

It is interesting to note now that Sodom, now at the bottom of the Dead Sea, is best remembered, even by Bible students, because of the fate that was visited upon Lot's wife, when she was turned into a pillar of salt while trying to escape.

Centuries before the scientists of the British syndicate began to assay the mineral treasures of the Dead Sea the primitive people living along the coast realized it was rich in salts, and harvested them as best they could. Black Arabs today dig for salt at the bottoms of the lagoons along the shore, sometimes forming little companies to market the product, or banding together in cooperative groups.

The shores of the Dead Sea are not altogether desolate and devoid of vegetation. There are unexpected oases and straggling rows of palms.

At the extreme northern end of the sea is Jedledah, a town that was built during the last war. One may hire a motor boat there.

Half way down on the western bank lies Engendi. It is the only place on that coast where fresh water may be obtained. The vegetation is rich and varied. The first cucumbers for the Jerusalem market are grown there. And it has a history. In the time of Solomon it was a thriving town. He refers to it in his Rhapsody in the Canticles, and the "coney" he often sang of is found there still. Also the shittim tree.

Some miles to the south is the salt mountain known as Jebel Usdum, or Sodom's Mountain, which must have been there when Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed. It rises to a height of 500 feet in places, and is six miles long. Tourists in the Holy Land never miss the Jebel Usdum cave.

About ten miles from Engendi is the natural fortress of Masada, fortified by the Maccabees, later used as a place of refuge by Herod, and finally immortalized by the zealots, who chose it to make their last stand against the Romans. Ten miles to the northward is the magnificent gorge of the River Majeb, now known as the Arnon, one of the natural wonders of Palestine. The sides of the canyon rise perpendicularly about 800 feet, and are only 20 feet apart. Sometimes they overhang, sometimes they actually touch. The river is full of whirlpools and cascades.

Fascinating country, all of it, the Holy Land. And destined, so the London financiers say, to bloom again. In the meantime, the Dead Sea country is sparsely inhabited. Most of the natives are Arabs who farm a little and rove a little. Tomorrow the Dead Sea may hum with trade. Today only an occasional grain transport is seen upon its waters.

Observers who expect Sir Alfred Mond's British Chemical Trust to outmaneuver the American and Russian bidders for the concession for the great development say that England cannot afford to relinquish title to such mineral treasures, for strategic reasons. The potash beds alone make it unlikely that outsiders will be permitted to obtain control. The value of potash has been pretty well demonstrated by German industrialists since the close of the war. Beaten in battle, and humiliated and restricted by the disastrous peace, the Germans have been abel to restore much of their commercial prestige and force England's financial leaders to make terms with them, solely because of the existence of the Franco-German monopoly of potassium, which dominates the potash trade of the world. And it is not to be forgotten, in these days of peace, that potassium plays a part in the making of gunpowder, and is very important when the nations go to war.

The Londoners, who are opposed to yielding the lead in the Dead Sea concession to Dr. Norton's American syndicate, financed from Wall Street, say that British prestige in the Holy Land was damaged when the Standard Oil Company was given the right to drill for oil. They warn the government authorities not to make another mistake of the same kind.

Quite apart from the financial and political considerations, there is the fact that whatever nation brings the Bible country back to life will acquire much honor among the impressionable peoples of the East.

Zionists are taking a keen interest in the oil development, and this later project to salvage the wealth of minerals in the sea. They say it will help all classes of business, and even agriculture, and will be of incalculable benefit to Jews seeking to restore the home-land of the race. The technical experts do not estimate how long the mineral supplies should last, but admit it should be "for years." And in the meantime, they anticipate, new capital will be accumulating, new industries will be starting and new exploitations will be undertaken.

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

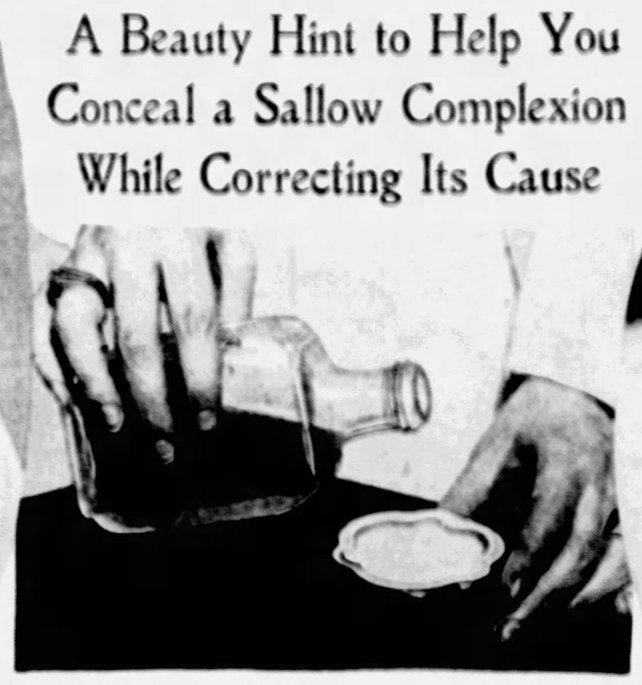
Her Health Heart Home

My Secrets of Charm by Josephine Huddleston

A Beauty Hint to Help You Conceal a Sallow Complexion While Correcting Its Cause

Photos Posed by MARYLAND JARBEAU, Famous Model

Test the Color of the Cream by Massaging a Bit Into the Cheeks. Experiment Until You Get the Tint Which Imparts a Healthy Glow to the Sallow Skin.



Add Five Drops of Liquid Rouge to a Small Portion of Vanishing Cream. Stir Slowly Until the Cream and Rouge Is Entirely Blended.

When Applying Powder Over a Base of Tinted Cream, Pat It on Lightly to Prevent Caking or Streaking.

After the Proper Application of the Tinted Cream and Powder the Healthful Glow of Your Complexion Will Be a Revelation.

TO expose a sallow skin to a world that is interested only in the beauties of a clear complexion is to deliberately place ones self at a disadvantage. With a little thought and care it is a simple matter to clear up a muddy skin.

Today, in most shop windows there are dozens of remedies for every beauty need. Doctors give freely of their scientific knowledge on diet, exercise and general hygiene. Many restaurants give diet suggestions and booklets along with their menus. Experts in every field are furnishing information that will help all who need advice to correct their particular need. Consequently every woman should have a clear, sparkling complexion.

Sallow skin usually comes from improper elimination, an unbalanced diet, or an inactive liver made sluggish by insufficient exercise. These causes must be remedied at their source before anyone can hope to have a naturally clear complexion.

I've seen too many women completely changed within three or four months by the proper balancing of foods and daily exercise to not know and want to "preach" proper diet and exercise every chance I get. It is true that this method requires time . . . all worth-while things must be built by slow, steady steps if they are to endure. We can, however, bring encouragement to ourselves by building an illusion with cosmetics until Nature has performed the miraculous results that make the treatment I'm going to give you today unnecessary.

I have in mind a rose-tinted vanishing cream, which, if applied according to directions, will cover up a sallow skin while diet and exercise are purging the system of the impurities that cause a yellow complexion. I give it to you in the sincere hope that you will use it as it should be used . . . to cheer you on your way with a vision of how lovely your complexion will be when Nature has cleansed your system.

I don't believe you will be able to purchase rose-tinted vanishing cream, for, to my knowledge it is my own idea, but you can purchase white vanishing cream and, by adding a few drops of liquid rouge, make your own rose-tinted vanishing cream.

Into an empty cold-cream jar put a small portion of vanishing cream, say one-half ounce, then add five drops of liquid rouge. Stir slowly until the rouge is entirely blended. Now test the color by massaging a bit of the cream into the cheeks. If it gives a pink tint to the skin a sufficient amount of rouge has been used. If, however, the skin still has a sallow or yellowish tinge to it, add a few more drops of rouge, blending it in thoroughly. Continue in this manner until the cream does give a pink glow to the skin. It is impossible to estimate definitely the proportions because one skin may be slightly sallow while another will be very sallow.

An orange-wood stick may be used for blending the liquid rouge with the vanishing cream. In case the cream becomes streaked after standing just stir it again.

Before applying the vanishing cream cleanse the skin thoroughly with cold cream, being sure to remove it carefully with a soft paper napkin or one of the new sanitary cold cream removers. Then pat on the skin an astringment, letting it dry. The rose tint vanishing cream is then applied in the same manner any vanishing cream is used.

A paste rouge is more suitable than a dry rouge over a base of vanishing cream as the oil in its composition makes it blend more smoothly. Powder applied over a base of vanishing cream and paste rouge should be patted on instead of rubbed on to prevent caking or streaking.

A Word to the Wives

By Anne Jordan.

LLOYD and Edith Graham entertain a visitor in the person of Kitty Blanchard, a social butterfly whose principal aim in life is to have a good time. Edith, the wife of a poor automobile engineer who refuses to let her father help them financially, contrasts her lot with that of the vivacious Kitty, and decides that she's "just vegetating." She yearns for a bit of romantic love, but her husband is principally concerned with repairing a leak in the bathroom.

AS Lloyd arose, Edith tried to catch his hand. "Oh, fix that leak tomorrow, honey. Stay with me now."

"But, darling, I've got to go to town to see Rumple, the lawyer, about my patents, and I don't want you to have to wipe up the bathroom floor again when you give Junior his bath. It will only take a minute. I'll just dab a little putty around the pipe."

Lloyd disappeared toward the bathroom. Edith lay back down on the davenport. Why did Lloyd have to bother with an old leaky pipe now? Surely the hero of that story she had just finished reading wouldn't have let an old bathroom leak come between him and the beautiful lady. Lloyd stuck his head in the door.

"Do you know where I put the putty?"

"Come here, honey," Edith called to him. "Lloyd, I'm feeling neglected. I want you to make love to me. Tell me how you love me."

Lloyd came back and leaned over her.

"Edith, darling, you know I love you. Where on earth is that putty?"

"Putty—ugh! Is that the way you make love? Lloyd—" Edith's face was again flooded with the soft color brought by the suffocating love that she felt surging in her heart. "Remember, darling, the night you first kissed me? Wouldn't it be grand if we could only live through all that lovely romance again?"

"Why, honeybird, you're still romance to me," Lloyd whispered back. Then he added aloud: "But it's getting late, don't you think I'd better fix that——"

"If you say bathroom tap to me again, I'll scream! I want to be made love to, and you keep talking about a leaky bathtub. What do I care about the old tub?" Then growing more calm, Edith placed her hand over Lloyd's mouth. "Now, not another word until you tell me how much you love me, and make me believe it."

"Oh, honey, what do you want me to say? You know I love you. But I never was much on talking about it. It's something too deep. I can't retail it by the yard, at the slightest demand."

The rosy glow faded from Edith's heart. The cozy little room was silent except for the ticking of the little French clock that had been a wedding present from Cousin Lucy. Edith looked at her husband as if she hadn't seen him for days—maybe weeks or years.

"Why, Lloyd," she cried at last. "You aren't at all like I thought you were. Vegetating! Yes, we're vegetating. You love me. But you love your house slippers, your meals. You love me—like you love grilled mushrooms. But I'm not going to vegetate. I'm not going to be loved comfortably! You can't make love to me because you've got your mind on that bathroom tap!"

Lloyd sank down on the davenport beside her, and tried to take her into his arms. "Edith, honey you're nervous. You've been doing too much. We'll make Minnie stay all day for a while, and let you rest up a bit."

"There you go, thinking of how to run the house! Didn't I tell you you're just a vegetable? But I'm not going to be any vegetable. I'm tired of scrimping, saving, tired of being tied down to Junior so we can't go anywhere. If you hadn't been so stubborn and hard-headed, we could have lived in Sayerville, instead of this forsaken town, and mother could have kept Junior for me now and then, and let me catch a breath of air. Daddy's got so much money he doesn't know what to do with it, and yet you make me live like a washerwoman because you're too little to let Daddy give us something!"

Edith broke into wild sobbing. Lloyd sat perplexed, playing with one of her little work-stained hands.

"Oh, Edith, I'm sorry. I didn't know. Please, please don't cry."

But Edith refused to be consoled, flaring angrily.

"You want to know why I don't go to dances any more. I'll tell you why. You're a man, you can go cut in on the young girls—and who dances with a married woman? Nobody but the old tubs that the girls will not let dance with them. I'm just as pretty as Kitty—but Kitty is still as popular as ever, because she's not married. Married—ugh! I'm sick of it! I wish I'd never seen you! I'm going to get a divorce, and have a little fun for a while. I want to run around. Get candy, and not think about what it costs. I want to be a girl again."

"Oh, honey," soothed Lloyd, "In about two months I ought to have——"

"Two months—why I'd be a turnip by that time. I'm not going to wait that long. Whose two thousand dollars is that in the bank if it's not mine? I did without things to save it, didn't I? I haven't had a new dress since we married, nor a hat that I haven't trimmed myself—" her voice broke and to Lloyd's bewilderment she began to sob again.

(To Be Continued.)

Every Mother Doesn't Know---

By Mrs. Charlotte Everest.

WHEN the baby reaches the age of a year and a half, he requires no more than three feedings a day, with plenty of time between feedings for the digestive organs to work well. The meal times are best when set for 7:30 in the morning, 12:30 noon, and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Of course, he is still to have fruit juice at nine, and if he seems to require it, a small glass of milk may be given to him at three in the afternoon.

At this age, Baby should be getting quite a variety of food. He should have enough teeth to allow him to have scraped beef, or minced chicken, or minced lamb chop. But any stuff given him must be finely minced that it is almost predigested. There must be no opportunity for the baby to swallow lumps of meat that will lie undigested and soggy in his little tummy.

Baby's toast should be made from stale bread. Bread that at least is two days' old is very much more digestible than fresh bread. This, of course, refers to yeast breads. Never give a child any other kind of breadstuffs; I know of one child who was taken violently ill from eating left-over cornbread. Fresh breads are not good for a child, and cornbread will turn sour if it is stale, so I advise you not to allow a child under two years to eat cornbread, or any other hot bread that is best fresh.

To baby's diet at this age, desserts may now be added. The desserts include junket, cup custard, gelatin in lemon or orange flavors, a little rice pudding made from well-boiled rice, or if the baby has any tendency towards constipation, the desserts may be a baked or stewed apple, or prune pulp. Only one dessert should be given a day, and always at the noon feeding.

His vegetables may include spinach, asparagus tips, string beans, carrots, cooked celery, stewed onions, fresh peas, or white turnips. Only one of these vegetables should be given a day, a tablespoon at a time. At the same feeding, Baby should be given either two tablespoons of well-boiled rice (cooked four hours), or a small baked potato. This, in addition to the level tablespoon of minced or scraped meat, the dessert, and a slice of toast, makes a good substantial meal for the baby at noon. If you like, instead of the meat at this meal, Baby may be given a whole coddled egg. The other two meals of the day should consist of cereals, toast and milk just as given before, and occasionally Baby may be given a slice of very crisp crumbled bacon with his breakfast.

Questions and Answers

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:

I am twenty-one years old. All my life I have had a very ugly complexion. My arms are very rough and full of pimples. If I wash my hands in cold water they break open in large cracks and bleed. My hands and face are very rough, which makes it almost impossible for me to present a clean appearance. If I use rouge or very much powder my face peels up in scales. I have used all sorts of cold cream to no avail. Can you give me a remedy for this terrible complexion? MISS D.

ANSWER: Use a stiff bristle flesh-brush for washing your arms nightly, using a pure castile soap and warm water. Dry the arms, then apply zinc ointment to the pimples to heal them. Try washing your hands and face at night with warm water and castile soap, then rinse them thoroughly in warm water and pat the skin dry. Then gently massage olive oil into the face, using quite a little for a week or ten days. After that you won't need to use so much oil. Massage a liberal amount of camphor ice into the hands to prevent and heal the cracking and roughness. Camphor ice may be used on the face instead of the olive oil after ten days or two weeks. In the morning just dash cold water over the face.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:

Please tell me what to do for excess dandruff. If I wash my hair today it will be full of scaly substance within two or three days. My hair is also turning from dark brown to light brown. Will you please tell me some simple remedy to darken it again? I do not want to dye it. I have heard that sage tea is good. "WORRIED."

ANSWER: The following tonic is splendid to remedy dandruff: 20 grains of resorcin, 2 grains of bichloride and 50% alcohol, made into 4 ounces liquid. The tonic should be mixed by a druggist. It should be applied to the scalp each night for one week, then shampoo the hair and repeat until all trace of dandruff has disappeared. Sage tea is an old remedy for tinting the hair and while it used to be favored there are so many more beneficial remedies to be had now that I don't recommend it.

Questions on beauty may be sent to Miss Huddleston, care of this paper. If personal reply is desired enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Bulletin Board

By Mrs. Mary D. Wilson.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:

Would you please tell me of something that will take the rust out of my oven? MRS. H. L.

Rub the oven with beeswax and lard, then polish with stove polish to which turpentine has been added. The next few times you use the oven, peel a potato and cook inside to absorb the odor of turpentine.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:

Please tell me how to remove peach stains from a crepe de chine dress. MRS. T. H.

If the dress is white, you can remove peach stains by soaking in the following mixture: Put a pound of sal soda and five cents' worth of chloride of lime in an earthen vessel, and pour two quarts of soft water over it. Stir until dissolved. Dip the stains in it, and continue stirring.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:

How can I clean a white felt hat without yellowing it? E. V. G.

The millinery stores advise a piece of fine sandpaper to clean felt. I have heard that the inside of a moderately stale loaf of bread will clean it.

In this column each week Mrs. Mary D. Wilson will answer all questions concerning the household. No personal correspondence. Don't send stamps.

Four New Candy Recipes

Pralines.

2 pounds of brown sugar
1 cup sweet cream
1 pound pecans
2 tablespoons of butter

COOK the sugar, cream and butter until it spins from the spoon, or makes a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Then remove from fire, flavor with vanilla, add nuts and beat until creamy. When cooled a bit, drop in cakes on marble that has been smeared with butter.

Chocolate Caramels.

3 cups of granulated sugar
¼ pound of chocolate
1 cup of butter
1 cup of corn syrup
1 cup of milk
Vanilla

Boil all of this together, stirring frequently. Test by dropping a little from the spoon into ice water. When it forms a hard ball, pour into buttered dish, and cut when cool into squares.

Mexican Panocha.

3 cups of brown sugar
1 tablespoon of butter
1 cup of white sugar
2 cups of chopped pecans
1 cup of cream
Vanilla.

Cook the sugar and cream until it forms a soft ball in cold water, add the butter after it is taken from the fire, and beat well until creamy. Just before you pour out into greased pan, add the nuts and Vanilla

Marshmallows.

4 cups of sugar
16 tablespoons of water

Put on fire and boil until it makes a soft ball in cold water. In the meanwhile, have a box of gelatin soaking in water to cover it, and when sugar is ready, pour over soaked gelatin while still boiling hot. Beat this till white and thick, then pour into pan dusted over with powdered sugar.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	TH'IRSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Bartlett Pears, Oatmeal, Flannel Cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee.	Iced Grapes, Ham Croquettes, Hominy Grits, Hot Biscuit, Coffee.	Peaches (Halved), Baked Hash with Potatoes and Crumbs, Hot Rolls, Coffee.	Rocky Ford Melons, Eggs Poached in Milk on Toast, Crisp Bacon, Coffee.	Figs, Hominy Scrapple, Broiled Bacon, Griddle Cakes, Coffee.	Broiled Kidneys, Banana Fritters, Hashed Potatoes, Popovers, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Bran Cereal, Potato Cakes, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Thick Vegetable Gumbo, Cornsticks, Sweet Milk.	Spaghetti Italienne, Grated Cheese, Rye Bread.	Nut Loaf, Sliced Tomatoes, Iced Tea.	Rice Croquettes, Egg Bread. Tomato Sauce,	Shrimp Salad, Apple Cake, Tea.	Split Pea Soup, Lettuce with Chiffonade Dressing.	Sardine Canapes, Roast Duckling, Currant Jelly, Roasted Yams, Stewed Corn, Stuffed Celery, Bavarian Cream, Sponge Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Cold Supper*
Iced Bouillon, *Minestrone, Peaches Halved and Filled with Grapes, White Cherries and Almonds, Mayonnaise.	Consomme, Corned Beef, String Beans, Creamed Celery, Alligator Pears, Sweet Potato Pie.	Braised Lamb en Casserole, Cauliflower, Stuffed Eggplant, Pimento Salad, Iced Melon.	Fruit Cup, Hardshell Crabs, Tomatoes Julienne, Corn Pudding, Lettuce with Chiffonade Dressing.	Salmon Mould, Egg Sauce, Spanish Rice, Okra, Pear Stuffed with Neufchatel Cheese.	Bouillon, Chile Con Carne with Spaghetti, Asparagus Salad, Grape Ice, Layer Cake.	

***This Week's Favorite Recipe—Minestrone.**

TO make minestrone, go to the green-grocer yourself and ask him to sell you a handful of string beans, a handful of lima beans, a handful of red beans, a handful of English peas, a bunch of fresh green onions, a small stalk of celery, one red pepper and one green pepper, two carrots, a parsnip and a handful of okra. The more vegetables you add to this dish, the better. But if you are not able to procure all of them, it does not matter so much. Then shell all the peas and pod beans, snap the string beans, slice the celery, carrots, peppers and parsnips lengthwise, and put on to boil very slowly. Add to this a piece of soup meat, a tablespoon of butter, salt, pepper to taste, and cook four hours over slow fire. Just before serving, the gravy may be thickened with a little flour.

Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Steel Preferred By Gertrude Pahlow

A Speedy Romance in Which Young Love Gambles Against Millions and a Title-Hunting Mamma

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JERRY MEAD falls in love at first sight with Jane Paxton, daughter of a wealthy financier. But Jane's mother has other plans for her daughter and orders Jerry to cease his attentions. Jane is engaged to marry a French count, pretended to the throne. Her ambitious mother, who holds the family purse, has made the match over the objections of her father. Jerry finds an ally in Jane's young sister.

CHAPTER IX.

"SIT down, my boy, sit down!" said Mr Paxton heartily, an unwonted glow of pleasure warming his thin, fine face. "It does me good—to see you. I feel better already."

"You're bothered about something, Mr. Paxton?" asked Jerry, clasping the banker's slender hand in his strong fist. "I was afraid you were, when you sent for me." He pulled a chair up to the desk, and sat down beside his friend.

"I'm very much bothered, Mead. You remember you advised me to float that loan for Amalgamated Steel of America? Well, I invested a large sum of my wife's money in it, at her wish; and now it turns out that she's acting in the interest of that royalist cabal I told you about. It seems they control the Barre plant in Lorraine, and they want to get control of this one. Strongly against my advice, my wife's given them to understand that all her fortune is at their command; and they have some shrewd men, shrewd and unscrupulous. Of course they can't overthrow the French government, but they can embarrass it."

"They certainly can. The financial situation's none too steady there at best; a good hard jolt would cause a lot of wobbling."

"Exactly. And I'm very uncomfortable at having even an indirect connection with it. France is a friendly power, our Government's involved with hers financially, and I feel it's unethical to lend any hand at all to rocking the boat—Besides—there's Jane."

"Yes. There is Jane," agreed Mead with emphasis.

"If she marries this fellow, she allies herself with a scheme to overthrow the French Republic. And that, I suppose, is sedition, and would make her liable to imprisonment for life. And that's not a pleasant prospect, Mead."

Jerry set his teeth together. "I should say not, sir. The whole idea of Jane getting mixed up with that lot—especially that brilliantine count—is simply sickening. I don't see how the—how Mrs. Paxton can stand it."

"She seems to bear it quite bravely," said Mr. Paxton, with some dryness. "She's expanding on it. And the worst is that Jane herself is apparently hypnotized with the business; she takes it much more seriously than she used to. It's this Count fellow; he spreads a fatal sort of glamor over it, with his operatic looks and romantic talk. I wish we could find some way to spike his guns."

Jerry sat silent, frowning thoughtfully. Presently he said, with a slight hesitation, "Do you think, sir, there's any real—emotional—basis to this affair?"

Mr. Paxton shook his head. "I can't tell. Certainly the fellow's assiduous enough, and certainly she's under his spell. But yet I can't feel that she's happy, or that he's—sincere. I wish I knew."

"I believe I know how to find out. If he isn't—sincere, as you put it, do you think he'd linger around if there were no money in it?"

"I do not. I told you he had to have the dot down on the table before the arrangements for the wedding were even discussed."

"Well then, would you consider the loss of the dot too big a price to pay for the loss of a near-royal son-in-law?"

Mr. Paxton stared. "What do you mean, Mead?"

"I mean this. You know I'm retained as adviser by the Harvey Ford and the Bronson and the Hall-Stevens people, as I am by you. American Amalgamated is asking them for a loan, and they'll give it or withhold it according to my advice. Now of course the English steel crowd want to keep the French out of American steel. But if your royalists can corner Amalgamated, they'll make a killing, and force the French-American merger—they're bulling the market, as you know with Mrs. Paxton's money, while the English are selling short to break them."

Mr. Paxton nodded, with his uncongenial air of a good, conscientious schoolboy listening to an uncongenial lesson with every intention of remembering it.

"All right," proceeded Mead, his face vivid with eagerness. "Now if my syndicate grants this loan, Amalgamated will be on Easy Street, the stock will rise and the royalists will clean up. But if the loan's declined, the bottom will drop out of the market, and the royalists will be dished. So—it sort o' looks as if I held the key to the situation."

Mr. Paxton's air of purely academic attention fled, and his face lighted with a gleam of excitement.

"You do! you do!" he exclaimed. "My boy—turn it the right way, and everything's saved—the French government, the Paxton family, and your own happiness!"

Jerry showed his white teeth in a broad smile of responsive enthusiasm. "That's worth a turn or two, sir!—Only don't forget, if the royalists are sunk, Mrs. Paxton's money is sunk, too."

Mr. Paxton hesitated a moment, and then burst out with an irrepressible confidence. "I'd be glad of it! I wish it were all in the bottomless pit, Mead. I hate to say this, because it sounds ill-natured, and lots of people would think it nonsensical too; but that money's poisoning our whole family life. It's making my wife ambitious and domineering; it's turning my daughters into bait for fortune-hunters, and—I suppose I'm selfish—it's robbing me of my music and all the quiet ways I like. If we could be rid of it, everyone of us would be better off."

Jerry laughed excitedly. "Very well, sir, you shall! I only have to advise against that loan to make Amalgamated drop like a plummet, because they're very shy on working capital. The stock's depreciated, anyway, since the English came in, so I can advise it with a perfectly clear conscience. Then the royalist bunch will have to provide more margins, and that'll strain their credit to the breaking-point, and then the English interests will sell short—and then the bough'll break, and down will come Paxton money and Count and all!"

Mr. Paxton, jumping up with unwonted animation, held out his hand, and the two clasped, grinning like gleeful boys.

"Hurry up, Mead!" exclaimed the banker. "Hurry and get it started!"

"You bet I will!" responded Jerry, reaching for his hat. "I'll start something that'll take a lot of stopping! Good-bye, sir—here goes!"

He strode jubilantly out of the office, and, making all possible speed, descended to the street level and burst out on the pavement like a shot. But here he stopped short, his high spirits descending faster than he had done. He had just realized that first of all he must warn Mrs. Paxton.

CHAPTER X.

THE butler stiffened at the familiar sight of Jerry.

"Miss Paxton is notatome, sir," he said.

"I don't want Miss Paxton, I want Mrs. Paxton," said Jerry.

The butler opened his gooseberry eyes as wide as his professional inhibitions permitted.

"I think Mrs. Paxton is also notatome, sir," he said doubtfully.

"Perhaps, if you look carefully, you'll find her somewhere about," suggested Jerry pleasantly, and with an inspiration he wrote on his card, in French, "On business connected with the steel loan." "Just make sure that Mrs. Paxton gets this, will you?" he added—"or Mr. Paxton will be very much annoyed." He stepped coolly inside the door, and laid his hat and stick on a console.

The butler, registering, in his limited way, disapproval and distrust, went up the stairs; and in a surprisingly short time he returned, registering, as far as he was able, surprise.

"Mrs. Paxton will see you, sir," he announced, "in the drong-room."

Jerry made the long meandering journey, and found the Grande Marquise seated in state in one of the deep Louis XIV arm chairs of the vast drawing-room. She inclined her head with unwonted graciousness.

"Good-afternoon," she said. "You wish to see me about the steel loan, you say? Isn't your interest in it rather new, Mr. Mead?"

"I've been interested in it ever since I heard of it, Mrs. Paxton. I'm interested in everything that concerns Jane."

"Indeed. I'm glad to hear it. I suppose you want to buy some stock, and help the Cause along."

"On the contrary, I want to keep other people from buying it, and ruin the Cause if possible. I came to warn you."

Mrs. Paxton stared, the invisible lorgnette coming into play. "Mr. Mead, you are insolent. What do you mean?"

"I mean that I'm in love with Jane, Mrs. Paxton—as I told you the first time I saw you—and I'll do anything in my power to save her from getting mixed up in such a disastrous mess as this royalist conspiracy. It can't possibly succeed, and it can bring trouble to a lot of people and ruin to her, if it isn't stopped. So I propose to stop it."

Mrs. Paxton achieved a musical laugh, though one with an audible edge. "Don't be absurd, please. You have a very false sense of your own importance. What possible effect could you and your puny activities have on a huge enterprise like ours? You talk like a very small boy playing commander-in-chief of the army."

Jerry was too much in earnest to be annoyed. "I'm not just talking big, Mrs. Paxton. I mean it. I'm in a position where I can swing the investment of a good deal of capital; and I mean to concentrate on a steel merger that will put that Barre concern entirely out of business. I wanted you to know before I began operations, so that you could withdraw your money in time if you cared to."

This time Mrs. Paxton's laugh was harsh with anger. "When I take advice about my financial affairs from you, Mr. Mead, they will have to be much more precarious than they are now! My money is invested in accordance with the opinions of the best brains of France. And you—you're ridiculous. You make me think of the frog who tried to blow himself up to the size of an ox."

"I assure you," said Jerry patiently, "neither I nor my plan is the least bit inflated. I'm in touch with a British and an American corporation that would find it to their mutual advantage to join, and I can put my hand today on several million dollars that would jump to support the union. I'm going to begin at once. I keep on explaining this, Mrs. Paxton, not to be tiresome, but to be sure you understand it; I don't want to take any advantage of you."

Rapidly widening cracks showed in the Grande Marquise manner. "Mr. Mead," said Mrs. Paxton, flushing with fury, "you're an officious young boor! I never heard of such presumption! You don't wish to take advantage of me! You're advising me for my own good! You——" She sputtered incoherently for an instant; obviously she wished to advise him to go sit on a tack, but had not the vocabulary. "You're insufferable!" she finished at last. "Please leave this house at once!"

"With pleasure," said Jerry grimly.

It was quite easy; he did not even have to get up, for he had never been asked to sit down. He simply bowed, rather stiffly, turned abruptly, and went out of the door by which he had just entered.

Yet after all it was not so easy. For as he was going down the steps, hot with anger, but grimly elated by the knowledge that he was free to act, he met Jane and the Count coming up.

They were just in from out-of-doors, bright with Spring sunshine, chattering gaily in French. The Count looked so handsome and debonair that Jerry was stabbed by a pang of reluctant admiration, as well as a sudden hot jealousy, at the triumphant sight of him. Then his eyes turned to Jane, flushed and laughing above a huge bunch of violets, and his heart seemed like to dissolve and leave him entirely.

"Jane!" he exclaimed, in a choked voice.

Jane looked up, and the laughter died in her face. Her gray eyes fastened on him, wide and startled. "Jerry!" she said very low. "What—what brings you here?"

The Count laughed lightly, with a touch of insolence which still managed to be charming. "The desire of the mote for the star!" he said. "Ees eet not so, monsieur?"

Anger leaped up in Jerry, turning his heart back into a hot solid. "No, it is not so, monsieur! I came on a matter of business."

"I judge you are more successful eet the matters of beegness," said the Count impishly, "than een the matters of the 'eart."

"You'll soon find out," answered Jerry, between his teeth. "I warn you."

"Oh, Rene—Jerry—please don't quarrel!" implored Jane, unhappily. "I want you to be friends!"

Jerry looked at her, and his heart was water again. Her troubled gray eyes seemed to draw it from him as the sun draws the sea.

"Jane," he said, "don't ask the impossible. There's room for only one feeling in me for the man who's trying to take you away—and that isn't friendship."

"Let 'eem enjoy eet, Jane," mocked the Count lightly. "We can geeve 'eem nothing else, alas."

"Wait and see," said Jerry grimly. "Jane, you wait too—a little while—will you?"

"Jeanne!" exclaimed the voice of the Grande Marquise, peremptorily, from the upper landing. "Will you please come up to your tea, without wasting any more time?"

Jane started up the stairs, obediently and silently. But even as she went, he could feel her troubled eyes upon him.

CHAPTER XI.

THE negotiations for the steel merger went on briskly. Not only was the enterprise a sound one in itself, but Jerry, young as he was, had already so good a reputation for solid sense and financial wizardry that people jumped to follow his lead. It was not long before the British-American Steel Corporation began to assume reality, and, good minted dollars bracing it, it grew rapidly into a sturdy structure.

Jerry threw himself into his undertaking with all his energy. He liked work for its own sake, and now it was an anodyne to his aching hunger for Jane. Much as he longed to see her, he made himself a vow to stay away from any place where he was likely to do so; it gave him small satisfaction to see her flaunted as the possession of the Count, and he felt that he had no right to press his own claim until he had proved that the Count's affection for her was more financial than personal.

He heard of her, however, continually, and even more he heard of her titled lover. The Count's light was of a sort that has no affinity for bushels; wherever he went he left a bright trail. The society columns were full of his doings, the more spectacular journals constantly flaunted his picture. The Comte Rene de Chamdevilliers de Bouteville, of the House of Bourbon—familiarly billed as Bouteville—played polo in Westchester, and golf on Long Island; he dined, danced, and bridged at all the most exalted houses and clubs in New York, and he rode to hounds in Connecticut. Presently his royal affiliations and prospects began to be bruited about, first in a murmur, then openly. Jane was the most observed and envied girl in the whole metropolis; and Jerry, seeing the aura of glamor and romance spread wider and brighter about her day by day, was the most uneasy and unhappy man.

Matters stood thus with him—hard work, gnawing anxiety, an aching heart—when one morning he was astonished to receive, among his bills and his unwelcome and unregarded invitations, an anonymous letter. It was written in very black ink on very heavy white paper, and presented a bold and startling appearance.

"Dear Sir," it ran.

"If you will meet me at Alphonsine's tea-room, 162 E. 48th St., at 4 p. m. this (Mon.) afternoon, you will learn something to your advantage. I shall be in the darkest corner. You will know me by my black attire, especially the veil.

"Yours sincerely,

"The Unknown Lady."

P. S.—"I shall expect tea."

Jerry stared blankly at this missive. He had never received an anonymous letter before, but this was not his notion of the thing at all. He supposed the proper procedure would be to ignore it; but he was tired of work and worry, and in need of distraction. He decided to swallow the bait; and promptly at four that afternoon he presented himself at the rendezvous.

It proved to be an inconspicuous and highly decorous spot, without even the mild seduction of a blue door or a misspelled sign. Two or three clean steps led down to a modest entrance, which gave on a low room with eight or ten clean little tables. A middle-aged woman of extreme respectability presided at a cashier's des-

(Continued on Next Page)

As Jerry Came Down the Steps, Hot With Anger, He Met Jane and the Count Coming Up.

"You say you know the Count," She Said in Her Sombre Tones. "Do you know he is a villain?"

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Too Many Performers, So Hindu Fakirs Form a Union

Hindu Fakir Reclining on a Bed of Sharp Spikes, a Species of Self Torture That Is One of the Stock Tricks of the Street Magicians.

Typical Street Scene in India—Snake Charmers, Who Are Among the Leaders in the Performers' New Federation.

Vaudeville Contortionists in America Are Mere Novices Compared to Religious Magicians, Who Hold This Unique Position for Years at a Time. Such Skill, They Believe, Should Be Protected by a Union.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 14.

CUT-THROAT competition has resulted in the formation of the most remarkable union in the world; in effect, a union of professional beggars. When the fakirs of India met for a conference recently to form their union, they voted "to shut out apprentices for a period of years, because business is not as good as it was, and returns are altogether inadequate."

The representative fakirs of India, in convention at Benares, fixed ten years as the period in which they would bar aspirants to their craft, one of the oldest in the world. From now on, as a result of the unionization of the fakirs, there will be two types of quasi-religious mendicants—authorized fakirs who carry the union card, and scabs, or non-union fakirs, who have no organization to back them up.

What might happen if the unionized fakirs ever call a strike is something which only time can tell. The licensing of the various branches, or locals, is in the hands of the leader of each cult. There will be no more members accepted until some of those now operating die, or unless the people become more generous than they have been of late years. There is small likelihood of the latter, for the British authorities are exercising their influence to stop the fakirs whenever possible.

1—The Ancient Basket Trick, Showing How the Fakir's Assistant Curls Himself Inside, While the Magician Passes a Sword Through the Sides.

2—In This Position, the Imprisoned Man Is Quite Comfortable and There Is Plenty of Room for the Blade to Pass Him.

3—Top View of the Basket, Showing the Bulge of the Basket Designed to Accommodate the Crouching Man.

The word fakir means "poor man." There are two broad classifications of fakirs. One class is the magician type, who garners the coins from the public by snake-charming and various tricks. The other assumes an infinite variety of physical penances, such as extending the arms into the air for a period of years, standing on one leg for lengthy periods, crawling about on hands and feet and similar stunts. One of the prize feats of the latter class of fakirs is to recline on a bed of sharp spikes.

A trick originated by fakirs, which was the chef-d'oeuvre of many a western magician's repertoire for years, is the famous basket trick. It is done in this manner: A basket is placed upon the ground and shown to be empty and without tray or false bottom. Into this a small boy is placed in a crouching position with his shoulders and back protruding over the rim. A cloth is thrown over all and the magician strikes a mighty blow upon the lid when the lid sinks slowly down. The cloth and lid are then removed, the cloth is replaced and the conjurer steps on the cloth, pressing it down to the bottom to show that the basket is empty. The conjurer replaces the lid and thrusts a sword through a hole in its center and then through the sides of the basket. Shortly afterward the boy appears running down the street and the Jadoo-wallah straps his basket to a pole and departs.

The explanation is surprisingly simple. Upon getting into the basket the boy sits down, then bends over with back and shoulders showing above the rim. The cloth is thrown over all and while the lid is being placed on top the lad rolls over, holding the lid up with his hand, causing the audience to believe that he has not changed his position. When the blow is struck with the big stick he allows the lid to sink, whereupon it is removed and the performer puts his feet into the basket between the body and bent legs of his assistant. The conjurer replaces the lid and thrusts his sword into the opening where his feet have been. He then thrusts it through the sides of the basket, above the boy. The lad who then makes his appearance is a close duplicate of the boy in the basket, who has been awaiting his cue a short distance away.

The position of fakirs in the social strata of India is unique. Roaming the country, sometimes alone, sometimes in companies, they compel contributions wherever they go, inspiring fear through their so-called mystic powers. The system of fakirs goes back to ancient times in India. In the fourth century B. C. there is a record of Alexander the Great witnessing some of their stunts and marveling at them.

The first fakirs who came to the United States reaped rich harvests with their control of the body which they proved by pushing long needles or daggers into their cheeks or limbs without apparent pain. Their claim that they got their art through many years of meditation gave them the touch of mysticism which put them on a slightly higher plane than the magicians who freely admitted that their tricks were merely artifice.

The British Government has long tried to abolish the fakirs, insisting that through their parasitical mode of existence they were impoverishing the people. The returns were so good in comparison to the effort involved that great hordes of fakirs appeared, arousing the ire of the established cults, which had managed to retain the respect of the multitudes.

One of the most important results of the recent conference was the laying down of rules and regulations, and lines of procedure. All authorized members of the Fakirs' Union must abide by these or be expelled with ignominy.

The New Art of Restoring Ancient Sculpture

Signor Paribeni Piecing Together the Fragments of a Newly Excavated Statue of Venus.

ROME, Aug. 23.

THE most interesting "jig-saw" puzzles in the world are the daily joy of Signor Paribeni, director of the great Terme Museum in Rome, and recognized as one of the greatest archaeologists in the world.

To the museum of which he is the head there comes, almost every month, the result of archaeological work in all parts of the world. Some of the objects and statues which are unearthed come in fact, but a great deal of the priceless evidence of past civilizations reach the museum in the form of small pieces.

It is up to Signor Paribeni then to reassemble them. The work, which would be tedious to most people, is extremely fascinating to Signor Paribeni, who delights in constructing an art treasure of ancient times by cementing together the small pieces which are brought to him. In many cases he has reconstructed statues from hundreds of fragments which otherwise would have become dust.

The photograph shows the archaeologist with a newly excavated statue of Venus which he has worked upon. There are scores of priceless pieces in the museum which he has reconstructed from tiny fragments. He has become so expert in this highly specialized line of work that museums in all parts of the world have invited him to do similar service for them.

There is one reconstructed statue in the Terme Museum, once a packing case full of small bits, which it took Signor Paribeni, two whole years to reconstruct. The statue of Venus, shown in the accompanying picture, represents several months of careful work.

To Bring Indian Dances to Italy

THE talented Italian danseuse, Miti Vecchiette, has just returned to Rome from an extended stay in Mexico City, where she has been gathering material for a repertoire of ancient Aztec dances.

Signorina Miti spent several weeks at Tenochtitlan, the site of the ancient Aztec capital, and by far the oldest town in North America. She went to the scene of excavations there which have provided the basis for the theory of historians that the religious practices of the Aztecs was a sort of demon worship.

All the relics and statues unearthed there have pointed clearly to an Aztec cult of ugliness which scientists believe was religious rather than artistic. From the findings of the archaeologists, Signorina Miti has gotten the motifs for her new dances, and for the designs of the costumes in which she will offer them. Snakes, lizards and bizarre chimera predominate on the carvings unearthed at Tenochtitlan, and will figure in the backgrounds to be designed for the Indian dances the Italian girl will bring back to her native land.

She has made a study also of contemporary Indian dances in various parts of South America, which will be included in her repertoire. Two years ago Signorina Vecchiette made a trip to the Orient and returned with a series of Eastern dances which captivated Rome.

Signorina Miti Vecchiette, of Rome, Who Will Study the Aztec Dances to Provide New Terpsichorean Motifs for the Italian Stage.

Steel Preferred—A Comedy of Social Ambitions

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and two neat waitresses hovered deftly about.

The place was dim after the bright sunshine of the street, and Jerry stood blinking and looking about him. It was rather early for tea; one or two tables near the door were taken, but most of them stood empty, and at first he thought he had come too soon. After a minute, however, he discerned in the shadow at the end of the room a small and inconspicuous table at which was seated a single person. He walked cautiously nearer. Yes, it was a woman—a woman swathed in black, with an undeniable, impenetrable, astonishingly obsolete black veil. It was she.

He walked to the table and paused beside it, doubtfully, being unversed in the etiquette of such occasions.

The woman in black looked up. "Do you know the Count de Bouteville?" she inquired, in a sepulchral voice.

"Yes," admitted Jerry uneasily.

"Then sit down," said the cavernous voice. "You are the man."

Jerry sat down. A waitress hovered over him and he ordered tea; then he looked again at his summoner, more ill at ease than ever.

She was a small woman, and something about her slender figure and sloping shoulders—shrouded though they were in a coat several sizes too large for her—suggested youth; but her hoarse and hollow voice sounded like that of a tragic actress somewhat past her prime, and her veil hid her face completely. He had not the least idea how he ought to address her.

However, she saved him the trouble; she was evidently without inhibitions.

"You say you know the Count," she said in her sombre tones. "Do you know he is a villain?"

"Why, no!" exclaimed Jerry. "Is he?"

The Unknown nodded her black-swathed head vigorously. "A deep-dyed villain," she affirmed. "One of the worst. A deceiver of women. A betrayer of innocent trust!"

This information startled Jerry's ears in more ways than one. Though he had no exalted opinion of the Count's ethics, he was surprised to hear them so concretely impugned, and in addition he was struck by something familiar in the sound of the accusation. Perhaps it was the phraseology, which carried him back to the dime novels and melodramatic movies of his youth.

"Are you quite sure?" he asked.

"Absolutely. I know whereof I speak. That is why I brought you here, my friend, so that your own eyes and ears should bear you witness."

Jerry's eyes and ears bore him increased surprise. He had not supposed there was anyone now extant who talked like this; and it struck him that the Unknown Lady was laying it on rather thick. He thought he would try lifting a corner of her disguise.

"You don't know him yourself, of course," he suggested carelessly.

"Don't I!" retorted the Unknown, incautiously, in quite a different voice. "I know him like my toothbrush!"

Jerry grinned at the black veil. "Hello, Christine!" he said.

The lady slumped back in her chair with astonishment and chagrin.

"H-how did you know me?" she asked rather flatly.

"Oh, it takes more than raiment to cramp your style," chuckled Jerry. "Though I'll admit it's some disguise. Where did you get it?"

"I borrowed the coat from the housekeeper—she being out—and bought the veil myself; two yards of the very best georgette," said Christine with pride. "I got the moisture-proof kind, because I thought I might have to cry. But I see it won't be necessary."

"Why did you suppose it would?"

"Well, I was going to represent myself as the mother of the maiden that the Count had reduced—is that the word?"

Jerry chuckled again. "Something like it. But look here, Christine, this isn't the thing to do at all. No matter if you don't like the Count, you haven't any right to go around spreading slanders about him."

Christine drew herself up with dignity. "What do you take me for, Jerry? 'Tisn't slander, it's the truth. I told you before he was no good. Now I have proof. I was out walking with Mademoiselle last Thursday, and we stopped here for tea—it's a favorite place with the French nationality—and in he came with a girl. Luckily he didn't see us. Afterward he told Jane he'd been with his royalist geezers; and every day he hands her the same line, and every day he comes here and meets his lady friend. I've been watching. I have to tell a few myself to do it but it's in a good cause."

"Christine, that's not the way a nice little girl should behave," lectured Jerry. "You shouldn't spy on him, and you certainly shouldn't fib about it. I'm surprised at you."

"If this is your idea of distinguished consideration," said Christine huffily, "you needn't bother to do it any more. We will consider the interview terminated." She drew the housekeeper's ample cloak around her with an excellent imitation of her mother's regal manner, and prepared to rise.

"Oh, don't go!" protested Jerry hastily, for he was far more anxious to hear her tale than his high moral tone indicated. "I'm not going to scold any more. Aside from the ethics, I think you've done well. Go on, duchess, tell me more."

Mollified she settled back in her seat and took up her narrative, adjusting her black veil to permit the ingress of the lavish tea which he had provided. "Well, I've been coming here every day. I tell Mamma I'm going over to talk French with Therese—that's a silly little French sap over on Park avenue, that's been to convent school in Paris and can't talk about anything but the 'chere soeurs'—imagine wasting your opportunities like that—and then I slip out, heavily disguised in anything of Jane's or Mamma's or the housekeeper's I can lay my hands on, and come here. He always comes at this time, because there aren't many people, and because later he has to go to tea fights and things with Jane. And the dame comes about the same time. They drink and flirt and giggle a lot and then they go away together. And then he's always late for his appointment with Jane."

Jerry pursed his lips in a soundless whistle. "Does Jane suspect anything?" he asked.

"Oh, no. He tells her how tres occupe he's been with the royalist bozos, and he puts his hand to his beautiful alabaster brow, and says affairs of state are merciless and tyrannical, and she's sorry for him. Simple of her, isn't it? But I sometimes think I'm the only one of the family with any real brains; that's why I have to take steps like this to protect the others.—Oh, here they come! Cower, Jerry!"

Jerry cowered as best he could, leaning back in the shadowy corner, and in at the door came the beautiful Count, piloting a very small, very chic, very rakish person in that snaky style of black attire that smites the eye more sharply than scarlet. Her hat was a dissolute little affair of black straw that almost obliterated one snapping black eye; her frock was lustrous black satin; her stockings were of the thinnest black ever spun by an anemic worm, her black satin shoes had heels like little stilts. She wore long jet earrings, vermilion bright were her lips, and two little sickles of black hair were plastered on her smooth pale cheeks.

"My sacred aunt, can't she dress!" murmured Christine. "Do you think she's a Scarlet Woman? Look at the way he gazes on her, Jerry. He never lampblane like that."

Jerry was clenching his fists and breathing fast with anger. He had disliked and distrusted his rival before, but to see him vaunting an intrigue of this sort about the town on the eve of his intended marriage was almost beyond endurance. Jerry wanted to go over and teach him, by the most primitive of arguments, that he was insulting the dearest and loveliest girl in two hemispheres. But he restrained himself by a mighty effort and Christine chattered on.

"I wanted you to see this for yourself, Jerry, because I shall probably have to mention it to Jane, and it would be useful to have an eye-witness. When I tell Jane things for her own good, she's very apt to think I exaggerate. Besides, I thought you ought to know on your own account before we go away."

"Go away!" repeated Jerry, bringing his hot eyes to her. "Are you going away?"

"Sure. Didn't you know? We're going to Newport on Thursday. Mamma's there today, getting the shack shined up. We're going to have a large and juicy house-party over the week-end."

"Is the—is that fellow coming?"

"Of course. He's the chief ornament I expect Mamma'd like to exhibit him in a crown. I wouldn't put it past her to try; I often see her looking at his beak with positive reverence."

Jerry subsided into moody silence, contemplating the couple by the window from beneath frowning brows. There could be no doubt that they were lovers; their eyes, their laughter, their gestures, all proclaimed it. Once the girl raised her finger to shake it reprovingly, and the man caught her hand in both of his; once he put his hand on her lips to check something she was saying, and she kissed it shamelessly. Jerry ground his teeth.

Christine, excited by the adventure, chattered steadily in a cautious undertone—demolishing cakes meanwhile with a speed and efficiency that caused her entertainer to marvel even in the midst of his preoccupation—until the other couple rose to go. Then, suddenly tense, she laid a hand on his arm.

"Be very still," she whispered. "When they're standing up and going out, I often get the real low-down on what they say."

Sure enough, the voices of the couple, floating in a higher stratum of air and perhaps raised a little above the small sounds of their movement, became clearly audible as they turned toward the door. Jerry could not follow their rapid French, but he saw Christine's eager little face alter as she drank it in. When the door had closed on them, she turned to him with eyes.

"Well!" she said. "Did you hear that?"

"I didn't understand it. What was it?"

"She said she couldn't bear to have him go to Newport, and he said not to worry, he'd be with her more than with Icy-face. That means Jane. Gosh! Wouldn't she be hot if she knew he called her a frozen face?"

Jerry set his teeth with a snap. "That settles it," he said. "If I did have a scruple left, it's gone now. I'll beat him, if it takes a leg."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

(Copyright, 1927, by Gertrude Fabian; All Rights Reserved.)

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

JOKER WILD

Intimate Tale of What a Movie Did to Bobbs

By JACK LAIT

"And to further signify our approval of your marriage—"

WHEN the fifth daughter was born to Mrs. Radcliffe Bobbs, the proud and pleased father, who occasionally sat in on a social poker game, declared that, as he already had drawn four queens, the fifth must be the joker to keep the hand perfect and full.

And so Heloise, the baby, was nicknamed "The Joker," and it clung to her. It spread beyond the family circle's perimeter, and Heloise was tagged "Joker" in school, among her childhood playmates, and, later, when she attained the estate of flapperhood she was so hailed by the youths whose time she shared.

The older sisters, one by one and at early ages, took unto themselves husbands—fine, upstanding fellows, all of about the same stratum of financial and social life occupied by the Bobbs family, which means they were respectable, prosperous, looked up to and representative Americans of the better class, though not millionaires.

Radcliffe Bobbs was a manufacturer whose income reached $40,000 the year. He stood well in all his walks, loved his wife and children, saw to it that they were all given scholastic and domestic educations as befit, and presided over a happy and unusually affectionate group.

The inroads of matrimony whittled away the size of his household to where—though Joker still remained single and 'neath the parental ceiling—it seemed rather lonesome. The five merry girls had made it a lively and cheery home. When four of them went a-housekeeping, it surely made a difference.

Joker was, perhaps, the peppiest of them all, and thus helped in a measure to keep things tuned up. But she was attending college now and wasn't home a third of the time.

The married daughters, of course, visited frequently, sometimes all at once. But family holidays, such as birthdays, wedding anniversaries, the Thanksgiving reunion, mother's day, father's day, Christmas eve and Easter and the like, Father Bobbs looked forward to with a joyful assurance that he would be surrounded by his full hand of perfect cards, together with the four sons-in-law, whom he liked almost as much as his own offspring.

It was on the occasion of his twenty-seventh wedding-day celebration that he sat beaming, beside his loving and beloved wife, upon his complete "deck" when they all, by prearranged plot, entered en masse. Joker had spent the early part of the day with her sister, Elsmore, and at her house the others had assembled to storm the old folks by a concerted rush.

Pa and Ma Bobbs were having their tea when the nine youngsters appeared.

There was much fond and shameless kissing, plenty of "many happy returns" salutations, and the presentation of a gift.

Joker, by reverse seniority, had been chosen to make the speech with the donation of the selected hand-out—which was a complete home movie outfit, including projection apparatus as well as the camera, tripod, film, and what-not required for privately-made motion pictures of their own.

It was a most delightful toy, and those who have never enjoyed one have no idea how much it can mean within the precincts of a happy family. Joker made a grandiloquent address, somewhat thus:

"By virtue of the authority in me vested by your other children and the male interlopers who have horned in on this thereunto united and peaceful clan, I take this occasion to congratulate you on your twenty-seven years of peaceful, loving and dutiful marriage; to thank you for what you have done for us all, particularly the four sons-in-law—for whom you did plenty, I'll say (on my own authority!)

"And to further signify our approval of your marriage, our blessings and our gratitude for bringing upon this earth the four queens and a joker, in which the four jacks join us (they'd better!) it now becomes my glad duty to visit upon you something that will probably break up this serene family—

"Thereby I mean, we are going to let you attain what is probably a lifetime ambition with us all, and PUT YOU IN THE MOVIES!

"If you will step into the next room, Doug and Mary Bobbs, you will become the proud proprietors of a motion picture plant and can go immediately into business! Ready—camera!"

Nothing would do, but, it being still daylight, movies must be started at once. Joker, with a loud speaker off the radio, cap with the visor pointed backward on her head, having donned the plus-four knickers to carry out the scheme, delegated herself director.

The horseplay was fast and furious. In all manner of grotesque garb and postures, the orderly Bobbs family pranked, mugged and "acted up" before the miniature but deadly-reporting camera.

A great day was had by all, and another gathering was fixed for a close-by date, to the delight of the old gent, for the first-run of the super-hyper-special feature, entitled, "Gobs of Bobbs," with the greatest all-star cast of hitherto undiscovered stars ever assembled before one lens, directed by that unfamous celebrity of megaphonic obscurity, Miss Joker Bobbs, in the flesh.

The sons-in-law solemnly toiled over the machinery and set up everything ship-shape. The positives were meticulously canned and guarded to be developed in a laboratory . . . and everything was set for Thursday night's review in the projection-living-sitting room of the Bobbs residence.

The to-be-expected suspense, tittering, joshing flew about during the job of inserting the film into the projector; then the lights were "doused" and much more horseplay and loud giggling attended. A beam of light shot across the room to where the screen had been hung on the far wall. A moment of suspended animation, silence—and out upon the white sheet came the figures and faces of—themselves!

If you have never seen yourself moving in a moving picture, you probably have escaped a distinct and entirely specific thrill.

Nobody is immune; I fancy the Prince of Wales and Lindy got a "kick" out of it.

Shrieks of laughter, comment of excited and exuberant character, satirical applause, back-and-forth fire as to appearance, personality, talent and even "It" rang through the dark room.

It was an unqualified and huge success.

Papa Bobbs, in particular, scored with a wallop.

Wearing a kimono, with slant eyebrows painted on with crayon and smoking a bamboo cane for an opium pipe, Bobbs was seen cutting didoes and disporting himself in ludicrous situations to the yelping and yowling delight of all his circle.

Ma Bobbs, who was customarily quiet, conventional nad proper, was shown in one "shot" with her hair down, her skirts raised knee-length, mincing and vamping; she represented a movie-struck ingenue taking her first camera test. She was a sensation!

Again and again the several hundred feet of private Keystone had to be run off. Again and again the manifestations of hilarious appreciation.

And then for two hours more, no conversation material except discussion of the movie.

So much for that. Inside the confines of the home oodles of intimate, rollicking fun.

Then came the dawn—

And by dawn the Bobbs family had again scattered, the married girls to their respective homes and the old folks and Joker to bed.

After the dawn came breakfast and those other matters with which we humans concern ourselves. Pa Bobbs, for instance, went to his factory to do his day's work. Ma Bobbs proceeded about her well-oiled routine duties of the conscientious housewife. Joker—well, that's what this story is about, so it had better get a paragraph of its own for emphasis.

Joker, having slept late, abluted, breakfasted, made her toilet, found time hanging a bit heavily upon her girlish hands.

She bethought herself of Caroline Comegys, her crony.

Caroline, too, was home from school.

It was via Caroline that Joker had originally found the inspiration to suggest the movie outfit as a gift, because Caroline had one and at the Comegys home Joker had seen it in operation and had visualized its possibilities for the Bobbs menage.

Caroline was not so fortunate in cast or possibilities. She was an only child, her father was a crabby old banker, her mother was a dried-up old society dame with a blue nose and a lorgnette complex, but still the Comegys' home-made movies had given Joker the big idea to apply their lean results and attain the fat Bobbs possibilities.

Joker picked up the phone and called Caroline—yes, she was at home. Joker said she'd come over.

She did—and under her arm she carried a tin can.

In the tin can were the Bobbs movies.

Joker told Caroline in little yips of what she had with her. And it was unanimously voted, there and then, that the reel be run off on the Comegys projector.

Horace H. Comegys, her father, was still at home; so was Mrs. Horace H. Comegys, her mother. Caroline called to them to come in and get a laugh. Neither had a decided predilection for laughter, but both came.

Once more the Bobbs knockout comedy was a screaming, howling hit.

It was Horace H. Comegys, himself, who requested that it be shown again in its entirety.

The storm broke a couple of days later, when through the fiscal channels of city life, in his clubs, where he lunched, Pa Bobbs began to be kidded without stint or mercy about his antics on the screen, about his sex-appeal and his proclivities as a screen hero. You can imagine the details as they emanated from elderly, fat, bald men—associates or rivals in business—to Pa Bobbs, who, no matter how he frolicked at home, was a figure of dignity and standing in the outer world.

He never scolded his daughters severely.

But his anger at Joker was a new and high peak of his whole lifetime in resentment of something committed by any of his children.

Her bland rejoinders that she hadn't any idea it would cause mischief, that she hadn't meant any harm, that it had all been intended in fun and she hadn't dreamt that horrid old Mr. Comegys would snitch—they all went short in their attempt to toss off the matter.

The climax came when a reporter visited Bobbs in his office and formally requested some cut-outs or stills from the famous film to reproduce in the Sunday magazine. Bobbs indignantly shouted there wasn't a chance. The reporter retorted that he might just as well—his paper was running a story about the matter, anyway, and had the full details for description—might just as well have the "art" to illustrate it.

Bobbs burned up. He used all the pressure he could swing, but the newspaper was unapproachable from any angle—and the whole story "ran."

How different it sounded from the impression made upon the Bobbs family, itself, by itself, when the film had first been screened in the living room!

While the report was virtually accurate, it made them all, particularly the father, ridiculous.

With it went photographs of the five daughters, who were famous in town before that because of their good looks and social status; and, failing to get the photographs, the paper improvised cartoons and sketches to carry out the absurdities described.

Well—Bobbs got over it. But he was never the same.

It saddened his whole after-life. He never heard the end of it and hasn't yet—for he is still alive.

It taught Joker a valuable lesson.

But she would rather have remained uneducated on that score.

And—the strange part of it is—she had long nursed a secret passion to "go in the movies," herself, professionally. And, with her youth, beauty and influence, had a top chance to land.

But, after the notorious Bobbs home-movie episode, she didn't dare try. She was afraid of reviving the subject, afraid of rubbing salt in her father's raw wounds——

And so she married a nice young chap.

And now Pa and Ma Bobbs have ten instead of nine guests at the gatherings. But the movie topic it taboo. The outfit is in the attic.

Copyright, 1927, International Picture Service, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Magazine Section

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

© 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

FAMOUS WOMEN—ASPASIA—Renowned for her great beauty and talents, she became the adviser of Pericles, the celebrated Greek statesman and orator, whose career was marked by an unprecedented expansion of Athenian power.

From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith.